

Russia Claims to Have H-Bomb

WHAT THE EAST THINKS

Liberal Win With Smaller Edge Predicted

Quebec, Ontario Held Key Factors In Canadian Election on Monday

By VICTOR MACKIE, Times Ottawa Correspondent

TORONTO—Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent is expected to be returned to office Monday with a considerably-reduced majority. That was the prediction heard on all sides throughout Ontario and Quebec during the election campaign just closed.

The central provinces are the key provinces in this election. On that point there is generally agreement among politicians of all stripes. They appeared also to be agreed that Mr. St. Laurent and his Liberal colleagues would have to hold Quebec and retain at least half the Ontario seats if they are to have a comfortable working majority in the next Parliament.

The consensus seems to be that the Liberals will succeed in keeping the great majority of the Quebec seats on their side. Ontario poses a more difficult problem. In predictions, but most politicians conceded that the Liberals should hold half or perhaps slightly less than half of the Ontario seats. This, of course, would mean real gains in that province for George Drew, leader of the Progressive Conservatives.

One fact that has the Liberals worried during the campaign was the spathy towards the election encountered across the country. The last time Canada had a summer election Ontario was the only province that recorded a drop below the average in the percentage of electors turning out to cast their votes. Indications are the same decline will be registered Monday, and perhaps it will not be confined to Ontario.

Many industries in Ontario shut down for two or more weeks during the first part of August. Some campaign workers were predicting Saturday that they would be lucky if they could get 35 to 40 per cent of the vote out to the polls.

CAMPAIGNERS WORRIED—Another factor causing the Liberals concern is the apparent conviction on the part of many voters that a Liberal government will be returned to office. This has produced two reactions according to the findings of the party workers. First that there is no need for Liberal supporters to get out and vote because there is no doubt about the outcome. And secondly, some who would ordinarily vote Liberal will vote Conservative, CCF or Social Credit, in order to strengthen the opposition.

The latter possibility has the Liberals really worried. They know only too well of other experiences in Canada's election history when electors have voted to strengthen the opposition only to find the morning after that they had elected a new government.

Mr. St. Laurent had this in mind when he told a mass rally at Ottawa that it had never (Continued on Page 21)

Gets 7 Years
VANCOUVER (UP)—John Petryk, 29, was sentenced to seven years in the penitentiary Friday on charges of attempted robbery with violence.

Petryk was arrested Monday after trying to rob the main branch of the Imperial Bank of Canada with a toy pistol. He pleaded guilty before Magistrate Oscar Orr in police court the following day.

Prince Rupert Riots Prompt Appeal
PRINCE RUPERT (CP)—Apprehensive church and Indian officials joined civic officials today in appealing to citizens to halt Saturday night demonstrations that have rocked this northern B.C. coastal city for two successive week ends.

RCPM brought in reinforcements to patrol city streets to night.

Three of Prince Rupert's religious leaders, Bishop Anthony Jordan of the Roman Catholic diocese; Canon B. S. Procter of St. Andrew's Anglican Cathedral; and Major W. C. Poulton, Salvation Army, made a joint radio appeal for order tonight.

Index to Inside Pages

Langford Lake Frolic for Young and Old	2
Socialist Claims Liberals Trade, Concessions for Funds	2
Fear of Slump Spurred Election, Says Bennett	3
Canada Signs Pact for Korea Action	28
Liberal Victory Sure, Says Island Candidate	21
Sidney Man Injured in Fat Bay Highway Crash	15
Returning Officers Urge Check on Polling Places	15
As We Live	18
Comics	20
Penny Saves	18
Ask the Times	15
Entertainment	7
Radio and TV	23
Books	6
Financial	13
Roberts	15
Hodges	5
Sports	3, 9, 10
Bridge	12
Home Gardens	13
Why Grow Old?	18
Churches	16
Hutchison	4
Women	17, 18, 19
Classified	22
Island Digest	12
Your Horoscope	25



Await Monday's Decision of Voters

Canada's summer election campaign came down to the wire today, ready for the voting on Monday. Voters will decide whether Prime Minister St. Laurent, left, will continue the office he has held since 1948,



ELECTION FACTS

Voting: From 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., Victoria time. Where to vote: 211 stations in Victoria; 134 in Esquimalt-Saanich.

Ballot marking: An "X" should be marked opposite choice; not "1, 2 or 3," as in provincial election.

Candidates: (Victoria) Frank Fairley, Liberal; James George, PC; Mrs. Mary Campbell, CCF; Waldo Skillings, Secord; Major A. H. Jukes, Independent Secord; Thomas Seibert, LPP.

(Esquimalt-Saanich) Duncan MacBride, Liberal; Maj. Gen. Geo. Pearkes, VC, PC; Robert McIntosh, CCF; James Roberts, Secord.

U.S. Food Contains Polio Germ, Say Reds

BERLIN (UP)—The Communists today issued "warnings" that the American food distributed in West Berlin, is contaminated with polio germs. United States authorities here said the "polio scare" warnings were being published in the provincial press in the Soviet zone of occupation.

The Soviets and Communist East German government stepped up their campaign to wreck the distribution of free American food to hungry East Germans, in spite of their own admissions that vital food crops are rotting in East German fields due to a shortage of transport.

The Communist press said the transport shortage threatened a new potato famine in East Berlin, where the price of vegetables has soared between 200 to 300 per cent.

About 150,000 East Germans defied Soviet bans and crossed into West Berlin to pick up Eisenhower food parcels. They raised the total of recipients of the parcels to 2,000,000 in the 13-day-old relief program.

To avoid being attacked, many East Germans left their packages in West Berlin with friends who promised to mail them across the border.

French Strike Sputters Out

PARIS (AP)—French civil servants began trooping back to work today as the country's worst general strike since 1936 sputtered toward a close.

Walkouts in the big government-owned gas and electric power services were scheduled to continue until midnight tonight. The government's postal, telegraph and telephone services also remained unmanned as workers remained away from their jobs for the third consecutive day.

Although the walkout by some 400,000 employees of the government-owned railroads was scheduled to end last midnight, the Communist-led General Confederation of Labor added confusion to an already bewildering situation by calling on all rail workers to continue their strike until midnight tonight.

Laniel and his cabinet worked until early today drawing up decrees which are expected to be submitted for approval Sunday and put into effect the following day.

If the premier carries out his rumored plan, the big unions are expected to call another general strike, this time of unlimited duration.

Canadians Lead Tennis
MONTREAL (UP)—The Canadian doubles team of Lorne Main and Paul Willey swept the first two sets in their Davis Cup match against Orlando and Reynaldo Garrido of Cuba today, 6-3, 6-4.

Six Nations Approve Federation of Europe

Foreign Ministers Agree to Establish 'Community of Sovereign States'

BADEN BADEN, Germany (UP)—The six foreign ministers of nations associated in the European army and Schuman industrial pooling plans agreed today that Europe should proceed swiftly toward political federation.

The foreign ministers announced their agreement to establish a "community of sovereign states" which shall exercise all the supra-national powers already granted to the six-nation Schuman coal and steel pool.

The six nations also have agreed to a step-by-step integration of their economies by the creation of common markets.

Another meeting of representatives of the nations concerned will be held in Rome on September 20.

Informed sources said the decisions taken by the ministers here can be regarded as an answer to the Soviet note of last Tuesday complaining against the "militarization of west Germany."

(See Canadian, UK position, page 28.)

Opinion Poll Shows Strength Like 1949

TORONTO (Special)—The Liberal party will hold a decided edge in popular voting strength in Monday's election, according to the latest report of the Canadian Institute of Public Opinion (Gallup poll).

Based on interviewing which ended early in the past week, final institute studies of a cross-section of eligible voters showed voting intentions at that time to be:

Liberals	45%
Progressive Conservatives	27%
CCF	10%
Social Credit	5%
Others	1%
Undecided	12%

The table shows 12 per cent had not made up their minds at the time of institute interviewing. No foolproof method has yet been devised for determining the behaviour of this group on election day.

However further probing by

interviewers indicated that of this 12 per cent, 2 per cent leaned towards Liberals, 2 per cent towards Conservatives, and 2 per cent towards CCF, Social Credit and other parties combined, leaving 6 per cent still undecided, or non-committal.

If it is assumed that this final group will either not vote, or divide the way the rest of the country divides, resultant figures would give:

Liberals	50%
Progressive Conservatives	31%
CCF	11%
Social Credit	7%
Others	1%
Undecided	2%

As it has in the past, the key province of Quebec remains a Liberal stronghold, although the Conservatives show gains over 1949.

QUEBEC ONLY
Liberals...64%
Progressive Conservative...30%
Others...6%
In the key province of Ontario, the fight is much closer, although here again the institute tabulations give Liberals the edge.

ONTARIO ONLY
Liberals...47%
Progressive Conservative...41%
CCF...10%
Others...2%
Provincial figures are subject to a wider margin of error than the national, due to the size of the sample.

The above figures indicate in terms of popular vote, the Liberal and Progressive Conserva-

U.S. Monopoly No Longer Exists Says Malenkov

MOSCOW (Reuters)—Premier Georgi Malenkov today renewed his appeal for talks among the great powers and for United Nations membership for Communist China.

He said there is a great public demand for high-level talks among the major powers.

MOSCOW (Reuters)—Russia gave the world notice today that she has mastered production of the hydrogen bomb.

Premier Georgi Malenkov said "The United States no longer has the monopoly of the hydrogen bomb."

He told cheering deputies in the joint session of the Supreme Soviet (Russia's parliament) that Soviet scientists mastered its production a long time ago.

He said the Soviet military budget provided for an improved defense capacity "to give a crushing blow to any aggressor who wants to violate the peaceful life of the Soviet Socialist republic."

The Soviet premier's appearance at the session came as a surprise. It had not been announced beforehand.

The Soviet policy of peace through negotiation was not a diplomatic tactic but the general line of present Soviet policy, said Malenkov.

Malenkov's Speech Lasts an Hour
Malenkov's speech lasted an hour. It was his first speech since March 14 when he addressed a session of the Supreme Soviet that ratified the appointment of his administration after Stalin's death.

The hydrogen bomb is a development of the atom bomb but many times more powerful. The United States atomic energy commission is believed to have exploded the world's first hydrogen bomb in a series of tests at the Elmerick atoll in the Marshall Islands last year.

The commission announced Nov. 11, 1952, that it had made tests with weapons "contributing to thermo-nuclear weapon research." Experts said this was a veiled reference to the hydrogen bomb.

Malenkov also disclosed that Russia will grant 1,000,000,000 rubles worth \$250,000,000 at the agreed Western rate for rehabilitation in Korea.

Malenkov also promised increased production of consumer goods. He said the government was prepared to make a major effort in this direction.

Malenkov gave a lengthy breakdown of statistics showing Soviet industrial expansion. He said 1953 targets included: 38,000,000 tons of steel; 320,000,000 tons of coal; 52,000,000 tons of oil; 16,000,000,000 tons of cement and 133,000,000,000 kilowatt hours of electricity.

The Soviet premier took the occasion to review against the broad background the present domestic and foreign policies of the government.

U.S. Chiefs Reserve Comment
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower and the atomic energy commission heard without comment today the news of Soviet Premier Malenkov's announcement that the United States no longer has a monopoly on the hydrogen bomb.

The president was informed of the Moscow report, press secretary James Hagerty told reporters, adding that there would be no comment at this time.

AEC officials likewise declined to discuss the matter. A spokesman said chairman Lewis Strauss was out of town and that efforts were being made to reach him.

The United States never has said that it has developed a hydrogen bomb. AEC announcement have said only that there have been experiments in certain thermonuclear devices. This has been taken to mean that work has been done on hydrogen bomb-like explosives.

Rumors of a successful H-bomb explosion followed a series of tests last year in a Pacific island group.

Some sailors wrote letters home telling of entire islands disappearing.

Rita Will Stand By
HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (UP)—Actress Rita Hayworth is expected to stand by her latest romance, crooner Dick Haymes, in his fight to avoid deportation, it was reported today.

From the start of the campaign it was apparent that popular interest in the election was less than at the time of the 1949 election, and this may have a bearing on turnout.

The turnout still presents one of the great unlicked challenges to this type of sampling, as no way has yet been devised to ascertain, almost a week ahead of voting day, whether or not an individual will actually go to the polls. In most elections, from a third to a quarter of the eligible voters don't vote in elections, whereas, of necessity, the institute's sample is based on all eligible voters.

In a light turnout, party organization gets its best chance to operate, because in individual ridings a well-organized effort to get out the vote might easily reverse the popular vote trend.

Apart from any effect which the time of year might have on turnout, the institute reported that electors were hard put to it to find any clear-cut issue to be decided in the vote.

Finally, in reading the above figures it should never be overlooked that they are based on the sampling principle, and that all sampling is subject to some margin of error. The only claim ever made by modern polls is that they constitute the most accurate method yet devised for assessing public attitudes, short of a complete census.

(Copyright by Canadian Institute of Public Opinion.)

Your Vote Is Worth a Holiday Interruption

Reds Told All Allied PWs Must Be Returned

From AP and UP
WASHINGTON—The state department today told the Communists that they must turn over to the armistice repatriation commission all United Nations prisoners captured during the Korean war.

The statement, put out by the acting state secretary, Walter Bedell Smith, expressed grave concern over reports that the Communists may not intend to return "all our prisoners now in their custody."

Earlier this week, Gen. Mark Clark, UN commander in Korea, said he thought the Reds might hold 2,000 or 3,000 U.S. prisoners of war whom they have not listed for repatriation.

A repatriated American said today that the Communists are holding for trial on war crimes charges at least five American prisoners who served at Kojima Island guards before going to the front.

Koje was the scene of numerous Communist-agitated prison riots.

Another GI returned from Red prison camps charged today that some of the Americans repatriated in the Korean prison exchange are now hard-core Communists.

At least a dozen others were reported by returned PWs to

Two Years in Jail For Man Who Set Fire Fatal to 15

WILLOW, Calif. (AP)—Stanford Patten, 26, pleaded guilty Friday to charges of starting a forest fire which killed 15 men July 9.

He was sentenced on each of two counts of "wilful burning" on which the penalty is from one to 10 years. The two terms are to run consecutively, meaning a minimum term of two years.

Patten, unemployed, admitted starting the fire so that he could get a job with the fire-fighting crews.

Socialist Claims Liberals Trade Concessions for Campaign Funds

A charge that generous campaign funds have been provided the Liberal party in past elections in return for special concessions to the donors was laid Friday night by CCF speaker, Grant MacNeill.

The former MLA, MP and twice president of the CCF in B.C., told a 100-person audience in the Douglas Hall that former prime minister R. B. Bennett had revealed the facts.

"During his last election campaign, before being defeated by the Liberals, he said he was offered \$300,000 in campaign funds. At the same time the suggestion was made that certain tax concessions would be appreciated."

"Mr. Bennett said 'no', and didn't get the donation," said Mr. MacNeill.

"But the Liberals were elected, and those same tax concessions were passed shortly after. Draw your own conclusions," he added.

He went on to point to the "vast sums" being spent by the Liberals in this campaign.

CHARGES DEAL MADE

"A deal is made this time, too, or the campaign funds wouldn't be there," he charged.

"The boys are knocking the acorns down to the hogs below," he declared.

Mr. MacNeill, who was speaking in support of Esquimalt-Saanich CCF candidate Robert McIntosh at a final pre-election rally, said Prime Minister St. Laurent had himself opposed an August election.

"But he was overruled by the approaching Korean truce, which is what really brought on the election," he claimed.

"A cut-back in armament expenditure and the sight of a shaky economy that the Liberals would be held responsible for, brought on the election."

BOON TO HIS PARTY

However Mr. MacNeill saw the summer election as a possible boon to his party. He described the CCF following as the workers of Canada, the least vacationing.

He said that as 5,000,000 workers earn less than \$2,500 annually according to the last census, most of them will be vacationing "in their back yards."

"They will have the best opportunity to muster a vote... remarkable things might happen," he said.

Speaking on the need of a national health plan, he described the argument that Canada has not the hospital beds or trained personnel necessary to handle the results of such a plan being enforced.

"They did it in Great Britain and in Saskatchewan where

have decided to remain behind the Iron Curtain because they had "gone so far" with the Communists, that they are "afraid to go back home."

Cpl. Thomas R. Murray, 23, of Baltimore, Md., said that some of the men now awaiting repatriation at Inchon "told me they would go back to the United States and in four years there will be a revolution and new leaders will be necessary."

"There are a lot of them right here," he said with a wave at the Inchon reception centre for Yanks waiting to sail for home.

Security regulations and censorship forbade Murray from naming the men.

The United Nations military armistice commission disclosed today it had received from the Communists a list of prisoners who died in Red camps.

A spokesman refused to reveal the number on the list.

Philip Pilots Transport Plane To Scotland

SOUTHAMPTON (Reuters)—The Duke of Edinburgh left here today for Balmoral Castle in Scotland, piloting himself in a twin-engine Devon light transport.

He was flying to join the Queen and the rest of the Royal Family now on vacation in Balmoral. He has been taking part in the Cowes yacht regatta.

The Devon is the largest plane the duke has flown since he began training as a pilot a few months ago. Until now he has piloted only small two-seaters.

The duke's training instructor, Flt. Lt. C. R. Gordon, was in the co-pilot's seat. The plane also carried a navigator.

Tory Condemns Trade 'Restriction'

Liberal party policy of "practically restricting trade to dollar countries will eventually bring great hardship to many primary producers in Canada," James George, Victoria PC candidate, told a house meeting Friday night.

Speaking at the home of Lt. Cmdr. William Gage, 636 Link-leas, Mr. George stated embargoes placed on agricultural products by the United States had been a blow to Canadian farmers.

"They could not turn to Britain to dispose of their crops because the present Canadian government refused to accept sterling," declared Mr. George.

TORIES FRUSTRATED

"Every attempt by the Conservatives to call for a Commonwealth conference to work

out plans whereby our products could be sold," he said, "was crushed by an overwhelming Liberal majority in the House of Commons."

Mr. George contended the government policy of turning from Britain to the U.S. for advice and leadership was not in Canada's best interests. Canada should not "sacrifice" its "leading position in the British Commonwealth of Nations."

The speaker outlined the Conservative party's plan for a 10 per cent down payment on a new home and balance over 30 years.

Mr. George said it would not only enable thousands of Canadian families to own their own homes but would aid the entire lumber industry "over the period while the Commonwealth market is being regained."

there were even less beds per capita than we have here. Now Saskatchewan has the highest number of beds per capita in Canada," he stated.

OPPORTUNITY STRANGLER

"And as for personnel, the present government is strangling the opportunities of our young people who want to be doctors and dentists, instead of subsidizing their education," he added.

Candidate McIntosh spoke briefly. While commenting on the high calibre of his opponents he reminded his listeners that each of those opponents will have to accept responsibility for the affairs of his party in Ottawa.

He maintained that not one attack was made in the hustings against the platform of the CCF "because it can't be done. Everyone sees the need of national health, national housing and social insurance," he declared.

DOUBTS VOTERS PROUD

He doesn't think "people are proud of what they did in B.C. at the time of the provincial election."

He added that he had arrived at this decision while making house calls and listening to the voters tell him "over and over again that" though they voted Social Credit provincially, they would not do so "this time."

He hit at Social Credit claims

to be the only religious party: "It would seem that a membership card in the Social Credit is a one-way ticket to the Pearly Gates."

Of the Liberals, whom he called "great promisers," he said, "they were caught with their promises down and in the indecent haste of this election, they haven't had a chance to button them up properly."

WALDO SKILLINGS Social Credit Candidate

Everybody's favorite!

Enjoy its fresh tang—get lasting refreshment today!

Canada Dry

WE SELL

INSTALL AND SERVICE

See our complete line of Oil Ranges, Conversion Burners and Appliances.

EAGLE SALES AND AGENCIES

1016 Fort St. B 3823

2 Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, AUG. 8, 1953

Vancouver Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

9470 Ethel Valley (Martinez) 1:17

9471 Standone Doss (Schmidt) 1:22

9472 Vegas Sue (Anderson) 1:17

9473 Capilano (Silverlight) 1:17

9474 Whistler (Rossall) 1:22

9475 Wild Tide (Vestral) 1:22

9476 Noble's Boy (La Voie) 1:17

9477 Beam Field (Vestral) 1:17

9478 Pennerose (Buesen) 1:22

9479 Cedar Queen (Gros) 1:08

Also eligible:

9480 La Bave (Williams) 1:17

9481 Island Warrior (Dye) 1:22

9482 Buck Private (Pillchuck) 1:22

9483 Broken Arrow (Anderson) 1:22

9484 French Tower (Vestral) 1:17

9485 Fleur D'Jones (no boy) 1:17

9486 Swishing (Martinez) 1:17

9487 Land Lake (Gros) 1:17

9488 Vine Star (Buesen) 1:17

Also eligible:

9489 Irish Town (Richards) 1:08

9490 The Roundup (Ponder) 1:17

9491 Bent Collector (Richards) 1:17

9492 Flying Pusano (Martinez) 1:17

9493 Arctic Kid (Dye) 1:17

9494 Brownie (Richards) 1:17

9495 Bob Best (Richards) 1:17

9496 Tom Folly (Silverlight) 1:17

9497 Ray Boy (Oliver) 1:17

9498 Rustic Glow (Williams) 1:17

9499 Miss Male (Martinez) 1:17

Also eligible:

9500 Charita Ann (Silverlight) 1:09

9501 Regal Crystal (Vestral) 1:22

9502 Laxway (Rossall) 1:17

9503 Information (Oliver) 1:17

9504 Buck's Best (Pillchuck) 1:17

9505 Winkle (Martinez) 1:17

9506 Track Ace (Ponder) 1:17

9507 Golden Doss (Oliver) 1:17

9508 Clutching (Dye) 1:22

9509 Ray Boy (Oliver) 1:17

9510 Assayer (no boy) 1:17

9511 Stepping East (Rossall) 1:17

Also eligible:

9512 I-Mean-It (Pillchuck) 1:17

9513 Yangtze Rapid (Gros) 1:10

9514 Tuba Mite (Martinez) 1:17

9515 Typhoon Tess (no boy) 1:10

9516 Royal Black (Pillchuck) 1:17

9517 Ponds Py (Lavie) 1:17

9518 Active Pass (Oliver) 1:12

9519 Chinook Arch (no boy) 1:12

9520 More All (Silverlight) 1:22

9521 Emerald Bay (Silverlight) 1:17

9522 Ruth Race (Silverlight) 1:17

9523 Measured Time (Pillchuck) 1:17

9524 Retrieved (Vestral) 1:17

9525 Speed Demon (Richards) 1:10

9526 Der Dee Did (Anderson) 1:17

9527 Violet Lad (Gros) 1:10

9528 Triples (Dye) 1:17

9529 Permit Me (Silverlight) 1:22

9530 Fran P. (Dye) 1:17

9531 Slipstick (Martinez) 1:17

9532 Lord Rosconner (Dye) 1:10

9533 March (Anderson) 1:10

9534 Dimitri (Silverlight) 1:10

9535 Caldeas (no boy) 1:13

9536 Disposing (Oliver) 1:17

9537 Chinook Arch (no boy) 1:12

9538 Translocation (Schmidt) 1:17

9539 Ranc (Williams) 1:17

9540 Mighty Gene (Anderson) 1:20

9541 Polina (Martinez) 1:20

9542 Beau Simon (Oliver) 1:02

9543 Van Vleet (Williams) 1:09

9544 Lora Spruce (Ponder) 1:09

9545 Beatie C. (Silverlight) 1:15

9546 Snap Dragon (no boy) 1:15

9547 Agnes May (Oliver) 1:02

9548 High Flash (Dye) 1:12

9549 Won't You (Rossall) 1:10

9550 Mt. Teahaleim (Richards) 1:12

First post—4 p.m.

Members of Victoria Aeris No. 15, Fraternal Order of Eagles, are hereby notified that there is a vacancy for the Office of Worship Chaplain and nominations will be held on Wednesday, August 12, 1953.

CD TAKES OVER AS LIGHTS GO OUT

Langford Fair Frolic for Young and Old

By BOB HUTCHISON

An old woman sat quietly beside the needlework display at the Langford fair Friday night. Happy youngsters laughed and frolicked only inches away, but her mind wasn't on the children nor the people streaming by. She was oblivious of everything.

She felt a hand-made, blue baby's dress. Her gnarled fingers stroked the stitches, admired the hem work and the embroidery that weakened eyes and stiffened fingers were no longer able to do.

Her own entry lacked the fineness of delicacy that had won first prize. Her old eyes looked out into space and she thought of the day when her own work was as fine.

Presently she got up and left. She'd entered the fair in every one of its seven years. There

wouldn't be many more for her, but the important thing was she could still take part.

IT'S FOR EVERYONE

That is the thing that impresses about the Langford fair. It's for everyone. It's a real community effort.

Well over a 1,000 people crowded through the busy stalls Friday night at the Langford Community Hall. Jimmie Miller's Shrine Band kept people in a gay mood. It was a night out for the whole family.

Father could admire the new tractors, mother the home cooking, flower and vegetable entries. Grandmother played bingo while the youngsters looked longingly at the fluffy rabbits. It's a real old-fashioned fair with all the trimmings.

At 8 o'clock Herbert J. Bruch, MLA for Esquimalt, officially opened the fair. Queen Maxine Fraser was duly crowned and the show was on.

Chairman Art Kiteley joked with the gay crowd over the loud speaker. At 8.30 some 40 youngsters crowded the stage for a fancy dress parade.

CD TO RESCUE

At 9 o'clock the lights went out when an over-loaded transformer blew out but no one cared. Instead of the scheduled Tippet sisters' acrobatic display the local volunteer fire depart-

ment and civil defense group came to the rescue by lighting a small shack on fire.

The large crowd laughed heartily when streams of water from helmeted civil defense workers' stirrup pumps seemed to react as if it were gasoline. The laughing changed to shrieks when a fake bomb exploded with a loud report. Pres-

ently the fire was extinguished and the lights came on.

This afternoon the fair was continuing with a baby and horse show and logger sports.

At 9 o'clock this evening the seventh annual Langford fair will be written into history as the "best yet" ending with a real old-fashioned community dance.

LONG VIEW SUBDIVISION SEAFRONT LOTS

¾ TO 1¼ ACRES

SUMMER COTTAGES

PERMANENT HOMES

New Sidney Highway

Watch for Our Signs

TERMS AVAILABLE

Salesman in Attendance 1 to 4 p.m.

Call Mr. Whyte

Ker & Stephenson Limited

909 Government Street

DAY OR NIGHT

G 4127 G 4127

Is Your Present HEARING AID SATISFACTORY?

If not, take advantage of MICROPHONE'S FREE Offer,

this week only. Use a Microphone Hearing Aid, scientifically tested for your particular hearing loss, and if not satisfied return with absolutely no obligation.

REMEMBER

we give the LARGEST TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

on used hearing aids in town, also TERMS TO SUIT YOU.

MICROPHONE HEARING AIDS

404 JONES BLDG.

E 3034 B 7318

Prayer that Heals

With unlimited promise Christian Science knocks at the door of every human heart.

Thoughtful reading of the Christian Science textbook

SCIENCE and HEALTH

with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy

reveals and proves the healing power of answered prayer, the power of understanding.

This great book may be read or obtained at

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOM

638 View Street, Victoria

Visitors Welcome

Information concerning church services, Sunday School and Free Public Lectures is also available.

VICTORIA NEEDS Waldo Skillings

AS ITS REPRESENTATIVE AT OTTAWA

BECAUSE

• Having resided here for the past 45 years, and grown up with the City of Victoria, his finger has been continuously on its pulse.

• Having been extremely active in civic affairs for the past 10 years, he has acquired a reputation for getting things done.

WHAT'S YOUR OPINION?

By DAVE STOCK and IRVING STRICKLAND

Would you be willing to be a candidate in a federal election?

Art Nugent, despatcher at Sylvester U-Drive Ltd., 1039 McClure Street—"If I was capable I would grab the chance so fast it would make you dizzy. I'm not a politician, though. I feel it's a big job and it takes good men to handle it. If I thought I could do a job for the people, I would gladly run for office."

Mrs. Helen Parkinson, saleswoman at Mrs. Stevenson's Kandy Cottage, 1235 Lyall Street—"I'd love it. I think I could handle it, too. I'd have no hesitation in accepting a nomination if I was assured of the right backing. I think more women should take an active part in politics—to keep the men in line. There should be a balance of women and men in Parliament. What skulduggery one didn't think of the others would."

Ken Appleby, salesman for Lovick's News Agency, 602 Battery Street—"I wouldn't like to do it. Too many people pry into your affairs and write articles about you in the magazines when you get into politics. I wouldn't like to have to go around making speeches night after night either. There's just too much worry attached to it as far as I'm concerned."

Doug Moulton, HMCS Naden, from Halifax, N.S.—"Definitely not. I should imagine it's pretty hard on the nerves. I wouldn't like having to prepare a lot of speeches and go about campaigning. It takes up a lot of time and I prefer an eight-hour day myself. I know there's \$6,000 a year if you're elected, but there must be better ways of making \$6,000 a year. For one thing, a lot of people would say you were crooked. Some people think all politicians are crooked. I'd rather be thought of as a good, honest citizen."

Mrs. Jack Leonard, partner in Jack Leonard's Men's Shop, 515 Trutch Street—"I was asked to be a candidate in an election once when I lived in North Vancouver but I wasn't a property holder so couldn't qualify. I'm not so interested in running for office now as I was at that time. I'd like to see more women candidates and more women in Parliament, mind you. We're still striving for equal rights—we haven't got them yet—and we should take a part in the affairs of the country, especially in the way of budgeting. Women are budgeting all their lives. No, I couldn't stand as a candidate myself. I'm too busy. But there are women with the time who should be willing to stand."

Despite trade restrictions, about 10,000 automobiles are expected to be imported into Finland this year.

Fear of Slump Spurred Election Says Bennett

Canada's Liberal government called a "snap" summer election because it had no program for peace and it feared a recession is threatening, Premier W. A. C. Bennett said at a Social Credit rally at the Royal Theatre Friday night.

The Premier, addressing 1,000 Victorians, said after Stalin's death there was a rapid move from a war economy to a peace economy and the government wasn't prepared to meet it.

"They wanted the election before the people realized the seriousness of the situation," he said. "The Liberals stand bankrupt before the nation."

Because of the change in economy, the Premier said, there are surpluses of all commodities and credit buying is dangerously expanded.

"It's in this post-war period we shouldn't have to fear at all. But the befuddled old Liberal party was caught with no policies for peace. That's why they are saying they're appealing to the people on their record," Premier Bennett said.

If the government had been ready with its program, there'd be no danger of a recession.

The Premier explained that Social Credit will, if it gets the balance of power after the election, work to lower taxes and give more purchasing power to the people.

"Under Social Credit the dollar would be worth a dollar, not only a few cents like the Liberal dollar," he stated.

Because Liberal government policies allowed inflation to creep and taxes go up, the dollar is worth only about 30 cents, he said.

"That's the funny dollar, not Social Credit's," the Premier cracked. "We'll put cents back into the dollar."

Premier Bennett devoted the majority of his address to attacking the Liberals.

He said the "once great" Liberal party is trying to hide the fine record of Social Credit governments by resorting to smear tactics—"the weapon of the coward."

The Liberals, he continued, once welcomed debate, but they have no answer to Social Credit.

"That's why they try to smear us," he said. "This once great party is going down the drain throughout Canada and I'm asking you to put the plug in."

He repeated his previous statement that he has "proof positive" the Liberals paid for radio advertisements plugging the New Liberty magazine article, "Social Credit Means Dictatorship."

The party's national advertising agency, he said, has tried to stop the ads because it became scared.

He said the "Victoria Vigilante Committee" is also distributing anti-Social Credit pamphlets in Vancouver. The pamphlets bear pictures of Hitler and Mussolini, he noted.

The Premier felt the people won't vote for parties which use such tactics.

He said he isn't stating who is behind the vigilante committee, but it's not Social Credit.

Premier Bennett was "amazed" at Liberals who are saying B.C. gets a fair deal from Ottawa in its taxation agreement.

"It's no use electing Liberals in B.C. because they are just a group of 'yes men' representing the political machine in Ottawa. They won't fight for a better financial deal with Ottawa," he stated.

The Premier, asked during the question period the identity of the Victoria Vigilante Committee, replied:

"They're the people who stay in dark cellars late at night." Asked his opinion of the Social Credit M.L.A. who made the "cowardly, vicious attack" on the teaching profession at the last session, the Premier said a huge Salmon Arm meeting, when given a proper explanation, passed a vote of confidence in the government. The motion, he said, was proposed by the

head of the teachers in the area. Vancouver Island candidates spoke briefly.

Victoria's "Sacred candidate" Waldo Skillings criticized the federal government for refusing to build a West Coast road and at the same time agreeing to build a road in Newfoundland "tip to tip" at no cost to the province or municipalities.

Last Rites for War-Decorated Woman Doctor

VANCOUVER (CP)—Funeral services for a woman doctor who was decorated for her services in the First World War were held here Friday.

Dr. Isabel Day died Wednesday. Burial will be at Toronto, where she was born. She was awarded the Royal Red Cross by King George V for her service in the volunteer aid detachment with the British Army in France.

Seriously Hurt Air Cadet Identified

CLARESHOLM, Alta. (BUP)—The air force identified Flight Cadet T. J. Hogan of Galt, Ont., Friday as the senior RCAF student pilot seriously hurt when his Harvard aircraft crashed in the Rocky Mountains.

A court of inquiry has opened an investigation of the crash, which occurred five miles northeast of Waterton, Alta., Thursday. The pilot was taken to Calgary Hospital, where his condition was described as "serious."

Creston Man Killed in Car Accident

CRESTON, B.C. (CP)—A Creston man was killed and a woman passenger seriously injured when their car plunged over a bank and crashed into a tree seven miles east of here Friday.

Dead is Thomas Martin, believed to be about 60. The woman, Mrs. Laura Ofner, was reported in critical condition in hospital.

'OGOPOGO' COPYRIGHTED

Okanagan Towns War Over Their Sea Monster

KELOWNA (CP)—The noise coming over the mountains from the battle of Ogo-pogo is the theme around which is built the town's famous regatta and whole tourist trade.

Staunch Kelownians from Mayor J. J. Ladd to trade board chairman G. D. Imrie greeted the news of Vernon's "double-cross" with horrified exclamations.

A group of Vernon businessmen, headed by A. J. Seabrook, manager of radio station CJIB, has copyrighted the word. That means Kelowna can't use the word Ogo-pogo any more unless it gets permission from the Vernon copyright holders. And if you think that will be easy, you don't know Vernon.

"Of course we will be glad to lend Ogo to Kelowna once in a while, but that is as far as we will go," quipped Mr. Seabrook.

NOTICE

FILM SHOP

NEW LOCATION

748 FORT ST.

(Just Off Douglas)

PREVENT FIRES

Produced by Imperial Tobacco Company of Canada, Limited as a public service

SINCLAIR NEXT FINANCE CHIEF SAYS LAING

VANCOUVER (CP)—Arthur Laing, British Columbia Liberal leader, says he sees the finance ministry in Fisheries Minister Sinclair's future.

Mr. Laing said in introducing Mr. Sinclair Friday night at a meeting in North Vancouver, in the fisheries minister's constituency of Coast Capilano: "Jimmy Sinclair will be minister of finance in the new Liberal administration."

Prince George Man Found Drowned in Lake

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. (CP)—The mystery of the disappearance of a city hospital orderly was solved when a group of American fishermen discovered his body floating in Pinchi Lake. John Warren, 41, had been missing on a fishing trip since about June 25.

Natural gas production in Mexico is concentrated in an area along the Rio Grande.

New For Fall

WOOL JERSEY DRESSES

24⁵⁰ and Up

Plume Shop Ltd.

1740 DOUGLAS ST.

THE "SEE" WAY TO EUROPE

via the scenic St. Lawrence

Enjoy the scenic splendour of 1000 miles of the picturesque St. Lawrence route when you sail to Europe. White Empress summer sailings mean more fun, less open ocean. Aboard the Empress of Scotland, Empress of France and Empress of Australia your comfort is the primary concern of a skilled Canadian Pacific staff. Deck sports, movies and dancing, spacious accommodations and wonderful meals combine to make your White Empress voyage a trip to remember.

Sailings every Friday from Montreal and Quebec—
FIRST CLASS \$220 up according to ship and season
TOURIST \$152 up according to ship and season

Assistance with passports and full information from your own travel agent or

Canadian Pacific

TRAVEL BY SHIP
SEE MORE • RELAX MORE

E. HOSPEL,
Steamship General Passenger Agent
Canadian Pacific Station, Vancouver

Armstrong Pair Die When Train Hits Car

ARMSTRONG, B.C. (CP)—A man and his wife were killed Friday three miles south of this Okanagan valley community when their automobile was struck broadside by a CPR freight train.

Killed were Lark K. Kilfoyle, 60, of Armstrong, and his 47-year-old wife Grace. Alone in

the car at the time of the accident, they are survived by a 12-year-old son Donald.

RCMP said Kilfoyle was killed instantly and that Mrs. Kilfoyle died of multiple injuries an hour after she was admitted to hospital at Vernon. Engineer John McKenzie of Sicamous told police that he

and his fireman saw the car approaching but his brakes failed to halt the freight in time. The impact knocked the car into a ditch.

Kootenay Lake, an expansion of the Kootenay River in British Columbia, is 75 miles long and one and one-half to three miles wide.

In Our August Sale—DRAPERIES!



New Marisettes! For your kitchen and bedroom... all cotton, plain pastel shades, and in bright kitchen colors. 45 ins. wide. SPECIAL.

Robbinette Panels... 60x81 inches. In white, oyster, ecru, gold, blue, green and rose. This is an outstanding AUGUST SPECIAL.

49^c yd.

2⁷⁹ ea.

PRINTS... 50 inches wide, including Pebble Cloths, Crepe and Sailcloth in floral and modern designs. ONLY

1⁴⁹ yd.

Chesterfield Slip-Covered in the above material **39⁵⁰**

Easy Chair Only, slip-covered in the above material **19⁹⁵**

BROAD-LOOM!

Lovely Axminster Broadloom in tone-on-tone design. Choose green or wine, 9 feet wide and REAL AUGUST VALUE at only

6⁹⁸ sq. yd.

LINOLEUM

Printed Linoleum in grey and blue, featuring marble and modern designs. Regular 1.25 sq. yd. SPECIAL

85c sq. yd.

Inlaid Linoleum in attractive Block Patterns. Sturdy and long-wearing... easy to keep clean. Reg. 2.50 sq. yd. SPECIAL

1.95 sq. yd.

Large-Size Linoleum Rugs... a real special in room-size LINO RUGS, in grey, green and rose. See these TWO POPULAR SIZES.

12 x 12
18.50

12 x 15
22.50

RIGHT THROUGH — YATES TO VIEW



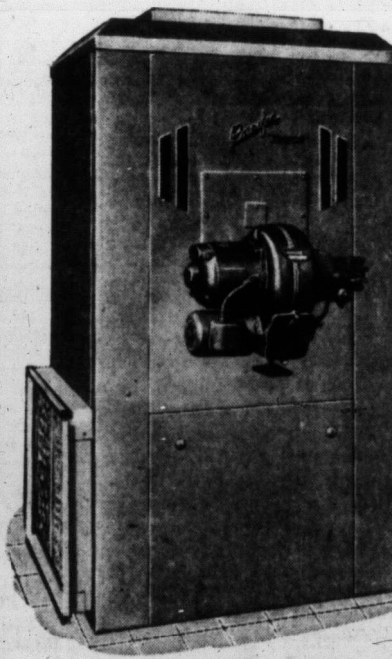
Standard Furniture Co.

The Pacific OIL HEAT UNIT The Famous G-E OIL BURNER

Complete with 300-Gallon Oil Storage Tank

Delivered Anywhere
In Greater Victoria

FOR ONLY **\$395**



Before you do anything about the important matter of heating in your new building, investigate this offer by Pacific... This is the ideal heating plant for the average two or three-bedroom home, with or without basement. This unit will provide everything you can desire in economical, efficient heating—backed by all the resources and reputation of two outstanding names.

CONSULT YOUR CONTRACTOR
COME IN AND TALK IT OVER

PACIFIC
SHEET METAL WORKS LTD.
VICTORIA NANAIMO

Everest & Jennings Folding WHEEL CHAIRS

USED BY THOUSANDS FOR WORK, TRAVEL OR PLAY



We are authorized agents for this famous chair, light, strong and full sized, they fold compactly for ease of storage and handling. Beautifully designed of chrome plate tubular steel.

From **\$84⁵⁰**

McGill & Orme
LIMITED
PRESCRIPTION CHEMISTS

SURGICAL SUPPLIES LTD.

1012 Broad St. (Yarrow Bldg.) G 8435

THESE THREE MEN WILL SERVE YOU WELL

GEORGE PEARKES, V.C. ★ GEORGE DREW ★ JAMES GEORGE

In Esquimalt-Saanich Elect

In Victoria Elect

Oak Bay-Victoria-Esquimalt Township

GEORGE PEARKES | X | JAMES GEORGE | X

VOTE PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE AUGUST 10

Published by Victoria Progressive Conservative Association, No. 2, 915 Government Street

The Nation's Decision

THE ST. LAURENT GOVERNMENT should be re-elected on Monday, we believe, for three main reasons: Its policies have brought Canada an unprecedented prosperity and, even more important, an unprecedented unity and national vigor; the policies of its opponents are calculated to undermine these achievements; if the government is not given a majority in the new Parliament there will be no majority but a stalemate and a paralysis of government.

By the measurement of its problems and its accomplishments, Liberal government in the last quarter century must be judged the most successful in the history of Canada.

It managed our largest war in which Canada, though a country of small population, became a principal among the victors.

It undertook and carried through an economic revolution which made Canada one of the world's leading industrial powers.

It confronted the huge conversion of our economy from war to peace, when all the economists were predicting a desperate depression, and we came through that difficult period with hardly a ripple.

STRONGEST AND BEST MANAGED

It is literally true that Canada's national finances are the strongest and best managed of any nation. The proof of that fact is to be found in the Canadian dollar, the strongest currency on the world exchanges. We can buy any other money in the world at a discount.

No wonder, then, that Canada, generally ignored for so long, has lately attracted the admiration and envy of other nations, its economic affairs having been handled, as The London Economist says, "with a skill unexampled throughout the world."

Any outside observer like The Economist, however, will hardly note the deeper process in flow here. Only Canadians who have watched at first hand the struggles of a sprawling and diverse country of many races and separate interests can realize how these conflicting elements have been fused into the amalgam of a new nationhood and a happy breed of men.

WHAT IS THE ALTERNATIVE?

The voters must decide the election by another test: What is the alternative to the government? Since Social Credit and the CCF are still small splinter parties with few candidates and no hope of winning more than a handful of seats, the only alternative is the Conservative party.

What is the Conservative party offering in this election? It is offering many things. Its promises have grown with every speech its leader has delivered until they cancel themselves out.

It promises, for example, to reduce taxes by half a billion dollars and, at the same time, it promises to increase expenditures by at least a billion. That means either a gigantic increase in taxes or a budgetary deficit which, in a short time, could wreck the nation's treasury.

It proposes, as Mr. Drew's recent speeches show, to return Canada to those policies of protectionism, high tariffs and restriction of trade which prevailed under the late Lord Bennett, with familiar results. And since it cannot convince Canadians that

THE PERSONALITIES ALSO COUNT

While the voter will vote for the policy which he considers wisest for the nation and hence for himself, he will also consider the personalities of the party leaders and the local candidates.

That is to say, he must decide whether the nation will be safer under Mr. St. Laurent, whose record is known, whose character is an open book, who refuses at the risk of losing votes to promise anything he cannot deliver; and Mr. Drew who, without experience in national government, promises anything that may win a vote anywhere and, as Mr. Caldwell remarks, has lately conducted the most reckless campaign in the nation's history. Which of these men will make the better prime minister?

And which of the local candidates will best represent Victoria in the next House of Commons? We have nothing to say against the characters of any of the candidates. Most of them deserve the public's respect, but a choice must be made.

Under the government's policies of expanding trade Canada has become, despite its relatively few inhabitants, the world's third trader, its production, income and living standards are higher per capita than those of any nation except the United States, its social services are the equal of any and far higher in their benefits than those of most nations.

In short, Canada is a good country for the common man. Where in all the world is his life better or as good?

In terms of practical politics and vote-catching, all this could have been accomplished much more easily if the government had dissipated the nation's finances, piled up deficits and debt, lived on the seed corn and imperiled the future.

Instead, unique among the world's governments, it has always lived well within its means, reduced the national debt with the cost of carrying it, and, after the necessary outlays for quick rearmament during the Korean war, has steadily reduced taxes.

There can be no doubt of Canada's progress as a nation and a people. The question for the electors to consider is whether all this has been achieved through the wisdom of its government or despite its mismanagement.

Of course the government is not solely responsible for the present state of Canada. That is mainly the work of the people. But will anyone seriously argue that, under unwise government, we could have reached this point in our long march?

No government is perfect. All of them, like individual men, make mistakes. Like men, they must be judged in the round by the balance of their success and failure. So judged, the St. Laurent government deserves another term of power to carry forward the work now in hand.

The country is anything but prosperous and successful if it falls back on the meaningless cry that it is time for a change. A change from what and to what? That is the sovereign question which the voter must consider.

He must finally consider what will happen if the government fails to secure a parliamentary majority. Clearly the Conservative party cannot secure a majority when it has no strength in French Canada, is almost completely barred from Saskatchewan and Alberta, won three seats in British Columbia in the last election, and is very largely an Ontario party.

The Conservative party's highest hope is to win enough seats to destroy the government's majority without securing a majority of its own—in other words, stalemate, confusion and paralysis in our national business at a time of vital domestic problems and international danger. In the present state of the nation and the world that would be the worst possible result of the election.

Dr. Fairley, the Liberal candidate, we believe, is best equipped for office not only as a man of highest education and wide experience in public administration but as the representative of the only party which can win the election. In voting for or against him Victoria must decide whether it wishes the present policies of Canada to continue with its support or whether it wishes to be represented in the parliamentary opposition.

These are good times in Canada. They are not easy times for governments. They are not safe times for any free nation. As events everywhere move rapidly towards a climax which no man can foresee, assuredly it is no time for weak government. The decision to be made on Monday may well decide the future welfare of all Canadians for many years to come. In the nation's interest and his own the citizen cannot afford to make that decision lightly.

LOOSE ENDS

A Dull People

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

IT IS always amusing to watch the reaction of the Canadian creature when a foreigner calls him dull. This happens regularly several times a year, with the same result. The latest authority to pronounce us dull is "Truth," the British weekly, and it has reaped the same kind of national wrath visited upon others who dare to suppose that we are not humorous, scintillating and perfect. Everywhere, enraged Canadians are writing to the press to announce that there is no truth in "Truth."

ALL this will hardly disrupt the friendship of the Commonwealth and certainly will not touch the real character of the Canadian people. But when the Canadian people can see nothing funny in the absurd opinions of other peoples there must be something in them. We really must lack a normal sense of national humor. Otherwise we would see the joke.

Probably the thing goes much deeper than that and thus defies the foreign observer. We lack a normal sense of humor and outwardly we undoubtedly are dull.

WE lack, for example, the British sense of humor which most enjoys laughing at itself and pretending that the British people are really a bleak and hopeless lot, as portrayed in the cartoons of "Punch." That, however, fools nobody who has seen England where all Englishmen are so convinced of their own good qualities that they can be safely lampooned without any danger of misunderstanding.

What, I lack, thank God, the corrosive, cynical humor of France, born on the barricades which we have never known. We also lack, I suppose, the broad, garish and childish humor of the Americans issuing from such prophets as Mark Twain and Artemus Ward.

NEVERTHELESS, there must be a secret and abnormal sense of humor in Canada as we would have perished as a nation long ago. Only a people with a keen sense of the ridiculous would have attempted to build a nation in the first place, for by all economic and political calculation the whole idea was ridiculous. While foreigners continued to pity us or laugh at us, the nation was built. The joke was on them, the great Canadian joke.

Now, you would think, the nation is big, strong and rich enough to laugh a little at itself. The queer thing is that the stronger it grows the less it laughs and the more it resents laughter in others. Perhaps we are still too young to afford the luxury of making fun of ourselves, but that time will come. Meanwhile we undoubtedly appear dull to everybody else. No foreigner comes here without going home to report that the Canadians are solid people but profound bores.

I AM all in favor of this sort of thing. I hope journals like "Truth" will keep it up. It will do us no harm to be reminded that we have not yet quite reached perfection and so have a lot to learn. And it will do the foreigner no harm to have a manifestly absurd opinion of both our virtues and defects, so long as he is interested in us and never finds out the truth.

For the truth, of course, is too dangerous to reveal to the foreigner. The truth is that the Canadian breed is so reckless, extravagant and wholly improbable that it must wear a look of dullness as a protective disguise before strangers.

WE have worn it so long, in deliberate deception, that we almost believe it ourselves, but not quite. Every Canadian—except the scholars who interpret us to the world—knows the real truth, knows that the whole history of his country has been an endless adventure and crazy gamble, so risky and incalculable that the risks must be hidden from the world by a general conspiracy of silence.

That conspiracy has succeeded to the point where the poor foreigner concludes that we have no imagination after we imagined the present impossible structure of Canada.

THE only danger in the utterances of "Truth" is that by constant repetition, they may be accepted as truth within Canada. There is some evidence to suggest that the Canadian already is beginning to lose his sense of proportion and to suffer from his own success.

Lately, for example, we have been told from countless election platforms that the nation is sick, practically dead and obviously on the edge of bankruptcy.

If the Canadian people ever believed that in a time of unexampled boom then you might say they had lost their secret sense of humor. But nobody really believes it and the politicians who say it are themselves telling a joke which only Canadians can understand—a kind of secret code in an unwritten language which cannot be translated into other tongues.

IN SHORT, despite the confusions of politics and the false deductions of friendly foreigners, we understand one another. We who are supposed to have no humor constantly communicate together by the distant smoke fires of a jest which cannot be communicated otherwise. The trouble is that the Canadian smoke, which we understand, gets in the foreigners' eyes.

MARKED FOR READING

POINT OF NO RETURN
Every man who has received the Higher Education is resentful because it has not done as much for him as he has always believed it would do.
—E. W. Howe.

OFTEN UNSUBLIMATED
It is no mere accident that most of the games men love are played by hitting something with a club, and are interesting because they present a matched contest. The contest is a sublimated fight.
—Berrett Dean Martin.

PERMANENT
For the first time in our history most of the immigrants who have recently come to us stay in Canada.
—L. K. Johnston, president, Imperial Bank.

The Fairy and the Dwarf



Off the Breakwater.

AFTER THE SHOOTING, THE BARGAINING

Talks That Could Mean Peace or War

THE Korean war was, with minor exceptions, a comparatively simple struggle. It was South Korea versus North Korea, or, in the larger view, democracies versus Communists.

There were occasional differences of opinion among the western allies as to objectives and methods, but these were resolved in the eventual goal of a truce. There were differences, too, between the West and South Korea's President Syngman Rhee, but these were not sufficient in the end to stop the truce.

The struggle now shifts from the rugged hillsides and paddy fields to the green baize tables, but in doing so it becomes much more complex. The east-west conflict continues, and in addition the secondary problems of the democratic allies, which were sidetracked for the time being, now reappear to demand solution.

COMPLETE SETTLEMENT
What is in prospect, impossible to keep permanently separate from the other questions, is a complete settlement of the whole Far East question. It is not likely that 90 days, or many times 90 days, will be sufficient for the task.

The political conference called for by the terms of the truce is charged with authority to settle through negotiation the question of the withdrawal of all foreign forces from Korea, the peaceful settlement of the Korean question, etc.

The considerations wrapped up in the term "etc." deliberately left vague so as not to hamper the truce negotiations, entail much more fateful and far-reaching decisions than those embodied in the two clauses dealing with Korea.

The Korean references themselves will be difficult enough. The Communists at an earlier date were in favor of the withdrawal of all armed forces, for instance. But since then the South Korean army has become greater than the North Korean. Eighty per cent of the United Nations' line was held by South Korean troops as the fighting ceased, whereas in the North the Chinese provided the main communist force.

IN A QUANDARY
The Reds therefore are now not likely to favor withdrawal of foreigners. But the United States itself is in a quandary on this point.

Apparently committed by the truce to remove American forces eventually, the U.S. also is on record as promising Syngman Rhee to maintain defensive forces in South Korea. This, indeed, is reported to be one of the clauses in the security pact drawn up by U.S. State Secretary Dulles and the South Korean President, as part of a U.S. undertaking to come to the aid of South Korea in the event of aggression.

It is recognized that Mr. Dulles has been in a tight spot—that to win Rhee's co-operation in the cease-fire he had to give assurance regarding points on which he logically could not give assurance. (The 15 other UN countries with

troops in Korea have agreed to resume fighting if the Reds break the truce.) Another such question is re-unification of the peninsula, which President Rhee interprets as the inclusion of North Korean representatives in the legislature already established in the south.

But the Communists are hardly likely to give up in negotiation what they avoided losing in armed conflict.

This situation presents the threat that Rhee may make the fatal decision to fight on without his western allies, and plunge the peninsula again into war. This he has said he would do if the 90-day conference fails to give him satisfaction.

In Washington on Friday Gen. Mark Clark, the UN Far Eastern commander, also talked in this vein. He said that if the Communists broke the truce he would advocate using "any and every weapon" in retaliation. There were many ways in which the truce might be considered broken.

In so speaking, Gen. Clark was echoing the "tough talk" of Mr. Dulles a few days earlier, when the secretary of state threatened a walk-out from the conference if it proved unproductive. Such statements no doubt were calculated, and for Syngman Rhee's benefit, but they did little to set the stage for a harmonious international debate. They appeared to give encouragement to more belligerent outcries from the United States which could undo much that has been accomplished.

On this point, Robert W. Mayhew, Canada's ambassador to Japan, warned on a visit to his home in Victoria that "this is not the day to listen to the demagogues." He was prepared to accept the truce at its face value, not as a ruse

by the Communists to gain time for further aggressions elsewhere, and he deplored in these critical weeks the unnecessary assertions of cynics "who don't know what they're talking about."

It was no time for wild charges from the ranks nor for stern inflexibility among the leaders. Ultimatums, walk-outs, vetoes, unyielding deadlines—by either side—would not solve the major issue at stake: can east and west produce a workable policy for the Far East that will avoid incessant conflict, even a world war? And as a corollary to this, could it be achieved without a devastating policy split between the two western allies, Britain and the United States?

Sharp reefs of opinion were shaping up in the seas ahead, and careful piloting would be necessary to avoid them.

ALMOST UNANIMOUS
There was, for instance, the matter of Red Chinese membership in the United Nations. On this, United States opinion was almost unanimously "No."

Yet Britain, trying to recognize the reality that Chiang Kai Shek, marooned on Formosa, no longer represents the great China mainland with its nearly 500 millions of people, has favored UN acceptance of Red China "after the fighting."

There was no inclination in either London or Washington to let Mao Tse Tung "shoot his way into the UN." But the British appeared to be seeing history where the Americans were watching current events. The nation that had welcomed Russia as an ally against Hitler could see no illogic in co-operating if necessary with China against the evils of world strife and human need.

There was, too, the question of trade with Communist China. Despite the Korean war, Britain had continued to engage in "non-strategic" trade with that country, and it was recognized in informal Washington circles that America's ally gained as much—or more—from this exchange as China. But already there were British proposals for trade in "semi-strategic" goods, and another troublesome reef loomed ahead.

SPLIT MEANS DEFEAT
A major split between Britain and the United States on Far East policy would hand to Russia the victory she could not win on the battlefield or in the diplomatic arena. It would seriously imperil hopes for an effective rallying of European support against Soviet imperialism. It would deliver the Far East to the Communists, and destroy the western unity that has been the chief bulwark against the Kremlin and its doctrines.

These were the real issues at stake, not merely the fate of a small, impoverished and battered peninsula, as preparations went forward for the conference. As yet, not even the location or the names of the attending powers had been decided. But with the cease-fire, the real struggle was beginning.—B. A. T.

As Our Readers See It

MR. HART AGAIN

What a pleasure it is to see our good old friend John Hart in public life again. I saw him on a platform recently looking as fit as ever.

I am opposed to Mr. Hart in politics, but I have always regarded him as one of the highest types among public men. His long career was one unblemished record of ability and integrity. May he be long spared to us. J. LOWTHER.

512 Fort Street.

'ACCURATELY AND WELL'

I enjoy reading your paper very much as I find it reports the news accurately and well. I am rather inclined to think that it favors the Liberals somewhat. Even though you have been most fair in printing the different points of view in the forthcoming election in this column.

J. LANCASTER.

141 Beechwood Avenue.

Mergansers Raid Kisutch's Quiet Bay

BY DR. G. CLIFFORD CARL, Director, Provincial Museum

IN a muddy bay protected by a point of land from the open water of the lake a forest of plant life flourished. Just above the water line a thicket of horsetails marked the curve of the narrow beach. Their slender, jointed stems stiffly erect. Some of the plants found footing in the shallows and extended their holdings well out into the bay. Here they offered shelter and support to snails, drag-onflies, mayflies and other creatures below the surface and provided a route to the outside world for those insects which had completed their aquatic phase of life.

Crowding the aquatic horsetails nearest the point, a patch of knotweed pushed their pink berry-like blooms above the leaves floating at the surface and in the open where the bottom provided a firmer footing, water lilies dotted the mud with rosettes of narrow leaves. In most plants the long centrally-placed stem carried the pale blue flowers just above the water's surface but in some the blooms were submerged as if the buds had opened before reaching the air.

Where the bottom debris formed a rich anchorage near the most sheltered strip of shore the fleshy rootstocks of buckbean formed a mat from which

arose tri-lobed leaves and slender stems bearing whitish flowers in clusters at their ends. Just outside of the territory occupied by the rooted plants several masses of ivy-leaved duckweed lay at the surface, the oblong, rootless fronds remaining connected to one another by slender stalks and forming temporary anchors, where they encircled the outermost stems of buckbean.

In the shade and shelter provided by the rank growth of aquatic plants many small creatures carried on their varied activities, undisturbed except for an occasional foraging fish.

Before the sun had risen far above the valley's rim a female merganser swam into the bay followed by eight young ones strung out in a line. The slight wash of their passage scarcely caused the floating leaves of the outermost pond weeds to bob as the wavelets passed shoreward to lose themselves among the vegetation in the shallows.

Kisutch and other coho fingerlings idling in the shadows sensed the approach of the birds by rhythmic vibrations carried through the water in increasing intensity. Soon after picking up the sound they saw the movement of many paddling feet projecting through the silvery surface of the lake but as yet blurred by distance.

As the ducks swung into the shallower water they entered the field of outside vision of the young salmon.

The small fish became alarmed and began to dash away from the intruders but the birds, alerted by their flashing shapes, dived and began to pursue them. With wings beating in unison like huge sail-fins and orange-red feet kicking on the turns both the old and the young birds darted after the startled fish, driving them shoreward in a frenzy of motion.

Most of the cohoes, including Kisutch, managed to escape into the weed bed and out toward the mouth of the bay but some of the fish which turned and attempted to bypass a bird were snapped up. Once in the grasp of a saw-toothed bill a fingerling became helpless and was soon swallowed.

After a bit of milling around watching for any salmon which might come out of hiding the fish ducks rested on the surface and began to preen themselves. Shaking the water from the ragged crest the brown-headed female worked her bill through the feathers on her back, stretching her neck first along one side then on the other. Most of her brood did likewise, some of them stretching their wings alternately—wings as yet lacking the flight feathers of the adult.

In time the birds moved off again, heading out of the bay, the female again in the lead. The rolled water began to clear but cohoes did not reappear in the area until long after the mergansers had left.

NAIRNE ON STAMPS

The fact that U.S. stamps were once on sale at the Victoria post office, and were for some years during the 60's the only stamps available that would prepay postage to the outside world, was noted some time ago in this column.

However, it was not only during Colonial times that U.S. stamps were on sale at our stamp wickets. American air mail stamps were available here at the time the U.S. government was extending their air routes across the country in the mid 20's. During these early days of airmail the U.S. post office required that letters from Canada routed over their air lines had to have a special fee prepaid in U.S. stamps, otherwise they would be sent by ordinary mail. So a Canadian would put on the stamps and add U.S. airmail stamps as required. The reason for not accepting Canadian postage stamps for the total amount was no doubt that Canada, not having any government airmail routes of her own at that time, was not in a position to reciprocate in the case of U.S. air letters sent to points on this side of the border.

Until a few years ago the local stamp wickets were leased out to private individuals, the late Miss Maynard having the concession at the time in question. For the convenience of the public she added U.S. 10c airmail stamps to her stock. Thus though these were on sale here, the Canadian post office was not handling them officially. Nevertheless covers bearing a combination of Canadian and U.S. stamps are of considerable historic interest, and are rather scarce today.

Sir Coo

SUPPER CLUB
Victoria's Only Nite Spot
SAT. NITE
See in Person
IRENE CROWELL
Sensational Act Direct from San Francisco
VERNE BRYANT AND HIS BAND
VOCALIST GLORIA BERRY
THE SWINGETTE CHORUS
BASFUL BILL ARTUS, M.C.
NEVER A DULL MOMENT
For Reservations Phone E 9231
Dancing 9.30 to 1 a.m.
Admission 2.00 Per Couple

Latest BOOKS
and Old Favorites Too
"India and the Awakening"
East
Keanon Rose's New Book
\$2.75
"Call Me Lucky"
King Crow's Own Story
\$4.00
at DIGGONS
Government at Johnson

ENDS TONIGHT
GLADIOLUS FESTIVAL
CURLING RINK
Quadrant St.
Presented by Victoria Gladiolus Society
Sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club of Victoria
See over 1,000 blooms from all Western Canada
and the United States
FASHION SHOWS
Daily at 2.30 p.m. and 9.00 p.m.
SCHOOL OF FLORAL DESIGNING 1.30 p.m.
Learn from the experts the art of arranging flowers
PULK DANCING
from many countries, 8.00 p.m.
DOOR PRIZES
drawn daily
GRAND DOOR PRIZE
5-WEEK ALL-EXPENSE HOLIDAY FOR TWO IN HAWAII
including air travel by Canadian Pacific Airlines
Luxurious accommodation at the famous BOGEWATER HOTEL
Conducted tours of the Island
PLUS a 500 Wardrobe
FOR TWO! Total Value \$1,500!
Proceeds to the Balm for Crippled Children, and the R.C. Protestant Orphanage
General Admission, 50¢—Door Fees, \$1.00

BOOK TALK

By JAMES SCOTT



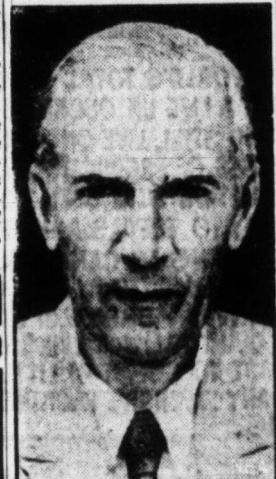
Despite the well-known summer doldrums along Book Row, this year, as always, has produced a few books which might well be dignified by the adjective "important." It has always been a fallacy that nothing worth reading is ever published in summer holiday time. True, in a good year, often enough the current of production drops to a gentle trickle, but after a season like last spring the summer books look refreshing.

I call them important because they are either by writers who have made sound reputations for themselves in the book world, or because they are by people who are known well in most households. This is no criterion for literary merit, but it is a fairly good bet that the advent of such books will attract attention.

First let's consider a couple by people who have attracted extravagant praise in recent years and whose work—in the open market—stands up well. This summer Ivy Compton Burnett's latest novel has hit the stands. Miss Burnett was once upon a time regarded as a literary curiosity; now she has her band of devotees who

Force Blossoms Into Burlesque

Now for a couple of authors who—and I say this with a wary eye on their admirers who



UPTON SINCLAIR
... Scott's no fan.

TRY FAIRFIELD TAXI
B 6341 or B 1217
Under New Management

will take up the cudgels on their behalf at the drop of an unfavorable adjective—have managed to keep a large following over the years on what seem to me to be the most preposterous grounds.

These men are Upton Sinclair and P. G. Wodehouse. The one is a joke because he takes himself too seriously and the other is a tragedy because he works so hard to be funny.

How anybody can accept Upton Sinclair's version of contemporary history as anything but farce often blossoms into burlesque is much more irritating to me than Mona Lisa's smile. Yet thousands—or maybe millions—do just that. In spite of all my protestations in past months I finally broke down and read "The Return of Lanny Budd" and I have hated myself ever since.

ON TENDER GROUND

As for P. G. Wodehouse—well, here I feel I am on more tender ground. I have never gone along with those critics who have made quite a thing out of him and have tried to make something important out of the undoubted fact that he has only been able to write one way all his long life, that his style, approach and thinking have never known the slightest change, let alone any development.

I am aware that if you found the original "Jeeves" funny that you will rest well content and a pox on those who would ask for anything better. Alas, even when I was 12 years old and read my first Wodehouse short story I came away with a wry countenance. This has been happening ever since, although from time to time, I keep on trying to smile.

Yet I feel for this old trumper. I felt he was unjustly treated during the war years when the gossips in bookland were pitying him. I just wish he could write a book which would make me laugh. But almost everybody else I know has been laughing at him—or rather, with him—for a long time, and they will like "Ring for Jeeves."

TURGID, LAVISH

Another writer who seems to have reached the stage where anything he turns out will be a best seller is Mika Waltari. Latest is "The Dark Angel" which is about half as stirring as "The Egyptian" but has approximately the same number of pages of turgid and unnecessary lavish description. I am beginning to suspect that the regular readers of historical novels choose their favorites by the bulk of their descriptive irrelevancies.

Finally there is the Canadian contribution to the summer list. Robert Fontaine has perhaps done more to warm the hearts of English-speaking Canadians than any other writer from the Province of Quebec. I add his latest book to the roster of "important" works of the past two months for its own merit, not for the title—which also has some little timeliness—"My Uncle Louis."

DANCE

CLUB TANGO
OAK BAY THEATRE BLDG.
To the Music of the CONTINENTALS
\$2 Per Couple
Reservations E 5290

DANCE

GOLDEN SLIPPER CLUB
SATURDAY NIGHT
with
CHUCK BARDLEY and HIS BAND
1515 Wood St. 2-50 Couple
Phone B 9233 for Reservations

HANS GRUBER'S COLUMN

Rolls-Royce's First Phantom Came in '28

(This is the second article of a series about Rolls-Royce cars written by Victoria Symphony Orchestra conductor, Hans Gruber. Mr. Gruber recently had the covered and desired experience of driving a Rolls-Royce Silver Dawn saloon which was brought to Victoria by Roger Craster, a Rolls-Royce representative, who paid a brief visit.

In 1928 came the first of Rolls-Royce Limited's Phantom series cars. The changes incorporated therein from the Silver Ghost

were not drastic; the engine was changed to incorporate overhead valves, twin ignition by coil and magnet, a slight raise in compression ratio, with a resultant general increase in efficiency. This engine of nearly eight-litre capacity developing more power than the Silver Ghost engine of similar displacement. The six-cylinder pistons of the Silver Ghost were changed to a four-cylinder arrangement. In the interest of lightness and reduced oil-consumption.

LIBRARY LEADERS

DIGGON-HIBBEN

"This Happy Rural Seat," George Lanning.
"One Night with Nora," Brett Halliday.
"I and My True Love," Helen MacInnes.

T. EATON

"The Warrior Saint" by R. V. C. Bodley.
"Beyond This Place" by A. J. Cronin.
"After the Funeral" by Agatha Christie.

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

Fiction

"Desiree," by Annemarie Selinko.
"Battle Cry," Leon M. Uris.
"The Dark Angel," by Mika Waltari.

QUANCE LECTURES PUBLISHED

H. L. Campbell's Book Essential To All Interested in Education



H. L. CAMPBELL

The Quance Lectures form a growing series of treatises on Canadian education. They are delivered annually at the University of Saskatchewan and are later published in book form.

Most recently released by publishers W. J. Gage and Company Limited are the lectures on "Curriculum Trends in Canadian Education" delivered by Harold L. Campbell, present deputy minister of education for British Columbia.

By family background and training Harold Campbell is qualified to speak on his subject. In turn a student of Victoria schools, a teacher, principal, inspector, director of the Summer School, and more recently high and later top-ranking permanent official in the provincial department, he is intimately acquainted with the problems of education.

NOT PEDAGOGICAL

Yet the Campbell lectures are far from a pedagogical study. They reflect an appraisal of education in Canada today. They point out clearly the difficulties and changes brought to schools by mass education. They point out criticism of certain modern trends and provide justification for many of their developments.

REVIEW IN BRIEF

THIS SATIRE DIFFICULT BUT REWARDING

Robert Musil, a relatively unknown novelist in the United States, has been called a writer with the "greatest universality and intelligence" since Proust and Joyce.

"The Man Without Qualities" (Coward McCann), a brilliant psychological study of imperial Vienna in the year before Second World War, justifies high praise. Its ideas and subtle characterizations make for difficult but rewarding reading. A precise patient man, Musil labored over this satire for 20 years.

Ulrich, an ex-cavalry officer, is "a man without qualities" who returns to Vienna and watches the decline of an ancient empire with all the detachment of an honest anthropologist. Through Ulrich, the author records not only historical events and social habits but examines layer after layer of causes underlying them.

And beyond all that they set forth the opinions of Harold Campbell, the individual, on the accomplishments of educators seeking remedies to the ills of a materialist society through schools overweighted by an increasing inflow of students not necessarily of high academic ability.

Mr. Campbell has not only indicated the ideals of the present-day approach to education. He has marshalled the facts essential to any intelligent discussion of the subject.

During the last decade or two, Harold Campbell has listened with a patient ear to the critics of modern education. Though charity forbids his comment on the matter, he has unquestionably been impressed by the number of critics who raise their arguments on foundations of sand rather than fact.

REASONS OUTLINED

Because his Quance Lectures go far beyond the cataloguing of curricular trends, he has set forth a body of evidence to indicate why schools operate as they do today, why they contain subjects unknown to the classicists, why they take a broad social attitude toward pupils and how they are attempting to defend democracy from apathy and ignorance.

"Curriculum Trends in Canadian Education" is not written in formidable language. Its technical features are explained in layman's phrases. Treatment of certain subjects will not escape controversy.

It has many merits. But if it has one above all others, that merit lies in its presentation of actualities in education today, facts which will not down.

The book is essential reading for anyone who wishes to discuss or criticize the schools of the present time and the work they are attempting to do with greater success than many vociferous fault-finders realize.—A.H.S.

USED CAR?

See Wilson Motors' List
Page 25

McMORRAN'S PAVILION

COSBOVA BAY

DANCING EVERY SAT. NITE

On the Island's Finest Maple Floor

STAN CRUICKSHANK ORCHESTRA

Couples Only

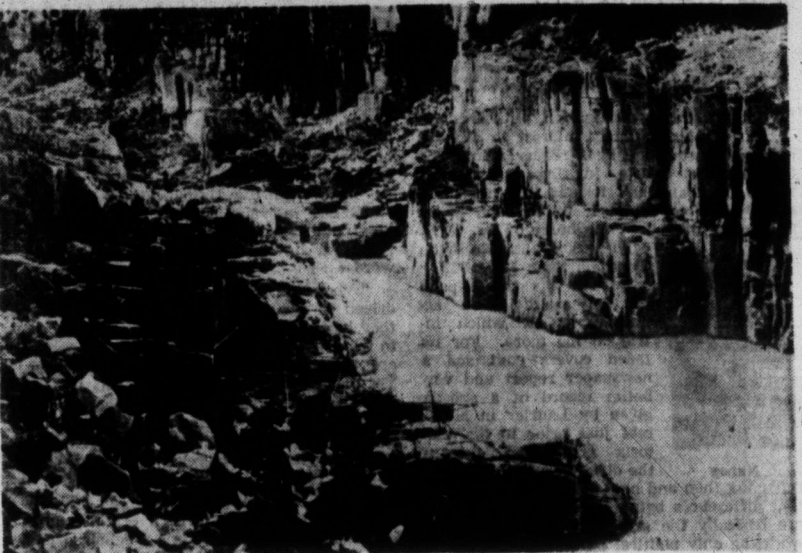
Reservations Colquhoun 2857

Visit the BUTCHART GARDENS

A Fairland of Flowers

Illuminated every night

until 11.30. Tea Room.



Hell's Gate, with Indian fish-racks, before slides narrowed the gorge still further.

THIS AMAZING PROVINCE

Rivers Within a River at Famous Hell's Gate Fishways

BY C. P. LYONS

Hell's Gate is that rocky gut in the Fraser Canyon where the mighty Fraser River is pinched to a mere thread of itself. Here, the brown flood gathered from almost one-quarter of our land surface boils and writhes in a fearsome agony of fettered power, imprisoned by walls of black rock the river pours through the constriction at speeds up to 25 feet per second and makes a drop of nine feet, an unbelievable amount for such a large river.

Hell's Gate in itself might rank as one of the seven wonders of this amazing province. But how its fury was tamed for the sake of migrating

salmon is a sidelight of unusual interest.

For many centuries millions of salmon fought their way past this swirling maelstrom. Then a mountain slide added to by debris from railroad construction in 1913 and 1914 intensified the obstacle until the fish died by the hundreds of thousands in the futile battle with merciless rock and water.

Oddly enough the fish could pass at either high or low water—a difference sometimes of almost 100 feet. It was a range of 31 feet between these periods that posed the problem for the designers of the famous Hell's Gate Fishways, 23 miles above Yale.

The solution was the construction of two immense concrete flumes at either edge of the river. Twenty feet wide and 220 feet and 460 feet long, respectively, their ingenious system of baffles intercepts the rushing waters and buffers them until their speed is checked to a mere 1½ feet per second. Strong concrete covers over the flumes keep them from filling with debris for they may be almost 50 feet under the river surface during early summer months.

Year after year new generations of fish now safely make their way to the far distant spawning grounds. Nature's plan since time immemorial is

being carried out, thanks to the "rivers within a river" formed by the Hell's Gate Fishways.

Y.M.C.A.

SATURDAY NITE CLUB

DANCE

Charlie Hunt's Orchestra

Admission 65c

Y and Club Members 50c

Tickets Limited

FOR A REAL TREAT

Try Our Deep-Fried Beef Tenderloin Steak and Chips

Take-Out Orders only 50¢

HAULTAIN

FISH AND CHIP CAFE

1157 HAULTAIN (Just off Cooks)

E 8332

Open Sunday and Monday

1 p.m. to 12 a.m.

Tuesday to Saturday

11 a.m. to 7.30 p.m.

FREE 'N' EASY PARKING

KINSMEN SUNDAY SHOW — 9.15 P.M.

DUNCAN OUTDOOR THEATRE

"NANOOK OF THE NORTH" and "TANKS A MILLION"

IN AID OF CHILDREN'S PLAYGROUND

EATON'S Will Obtain

ANY BOOK Mentioned on this Page
Phone Beacon 7141
or call of Book Department Main Floor

ESQUIMALT-SANICH CONSTITUENCY

SOCIAL CREDIT

Vote

ROBERTS X
JAMES

Headquarters, 3905 Carey Road — Phone B 4521

"I Make One Promise Only — to Serve You Faithfully and Fearlessly."—JAS. ROBERTS

FOR TRANSPORTATION

Polling Station	Div. No.	Phone
Sidney K. of P. Hall	3, 4, 5, 6, 7	Sidney 343
Hill Top Tea Rooms	9, 10	Sidney 956
Saanichton Agricultural Hall	11, 12	Keating 1144
Prospect Lake School		
Royal Oak W.I. Hall	17, 18	Colquhoun 387
Toby Jug	19, 22	Colquhoun 478
McMorran's	20, 21	Colquhoun 191K
Ray Road Hall	23	Colquhoun 32
Strawberry Vale School	24	Colquhoun 178X
Marigold Scout Hall	25, 26, 27, 28	Colquhoun 4X
Mount View High School	29, 30, 31, 42, 44, 74, 75, 76	Beacon 4521
Gordon Head Hall	32, 33, 34, 35	Albion 287R
Cadboro Bay Hall	36, 37, 38	Garden 8821
Cloverdale School	39, 40, 43, 46	Garden 5106
Lake Hill W.I. Hall	41, 45, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54	Garden 5106
St. Mark's Hall	47, 48, 59	Garden 5501
Doncaster Heights School	55, 57, 60	Garden 8801
St. Aldan's Hall	56, 58, 59	Garden 8801
St. Martin's Hall	61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66	Garden 6076
Hampton Hall	67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73	Garden 3250

ESQUIMALT AREA

Nos. 77-103 Inclusive

ALL POLLING DIVISIONS — Phone Belmont 376

Inserted by the Esquimalt-Saanich Social Credit Committee.

ART in REVIEW

By COLIN GRAHAM



Listening the other night to the comments of those who came to the Arts Centre preview of Margaret Peterson's large abstract paintings, I was more than a little puzzled.

A number of young painters and cognoscenti were there whose admiration for Miss Peterson's work was outspoken and pleasant to hear. Likewise there were many more elderly persons who found the show both exhilarating and exciting.

All this one expected. What surprised me were not the objections of those who disapproved but the kind of objections they voiced. Words like "degeneracy," "depressing" and "fourth grade school work" could occasionally be heard. This was puzzling because, when we had first hung the show on the walls, I looked at the assembled paintings and decided that those who do not yet care for abstractions would at least have the pleasure of recognizing in these works the expression of a radiant and buoyant temperament. No one, it seemed to me, could possibly find in these often exultant

temperas anything resembling gloom, depression, or dross.

OWN EXPERIENCE

While wondering how sincere and sensitive people could misconstrue so forthright a style, I suddenly recalled a long-forgotten experience; how, as a beginning student at the art school of the University of California, I had wandered into an exhibition of the work of the school faculty. On the walls were two of Miss Peterson's smaller panels. I was astounded, amused, nonplussed. Surely, I said to myself, these strange daubs were the work of some awkward student, not those of a noted member of the faculty.

Later, as I learned more about those purely visual elements that form the basis of the great painting of all ages and cultures, I came to see the error of my judgment. What was then lacking in me, or rather lying dormant and repressed, was the ability to respond fully to the purely pictorial elements in painting. Most of us have had our innate visual responses so tampered with since youth that we have lost the capacity to see beyond the mere subject-matter in painting. We are too engrossed with what is painted, not how it is painted. We seem often to have lost that capacity to respond poetically to colors and forms that we possessed in childhood. If we can reawaken it, our lives will be that much richer.

TECHNICOLOR ADVENTURE

"Mask of the Avenger"
JOHN DEREK
PLUS
"Make Believe Ballroom"
FRANKIE LAINE
KAY STARR
ENDS TODAY

PLAZA

COMING
THE
MOON
IS
BLUE

THE PICTURE EVERY-
ONE IS TALKING
ABOUT!

ODEON

Tillicum OUTDOOR

WILL ROGERS, JR. - Jane Wyman
Carl Reiner
"STORY OF
WILL ROGERS"
In Glorious Technicolor
Tillicum Outdoor
Show Starts 8:30 Tonight
Johnny Weissmuller
Trudy Marshall - Suzanne Delbert
"MARK OF
THE GORILLA"
Always a Cartoon

BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN!

For the Opening Productions of Totem Theatre
Now in Victoria - Gov't and Cormorant Sts.
GRAND OPENING
Friday, August 14, 1953, at 8:30 p.m. Sharp

The Canadian Premiere of
The Saucy Hit Comedy from France, a New York Success
acclaimed in its recent Vancouver Totem production

"GIGI"

Starring Vivacious NORMA MACMILLAN
with SAM PAYNE, MURIEL ONTEKIAN,
VERLIE COOTER, ROSEMARY MALKIN,
Jack Drey and Kitty Dwyer
Directed by PHOEBE SMITH
An Arngim and Baker Production
Performances: Monday through Saturday at 8:30 p.m. sharp
Matinee Saturday at 2:30 p.m.
Orchestra \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00; Dress Circle \$2.00; First Balcony \$1.00 and
\$1.50. All seats reserved. All prices include tax.
Two hundred rush seats (unreserved) nightly. Semi-season tickets on sale.

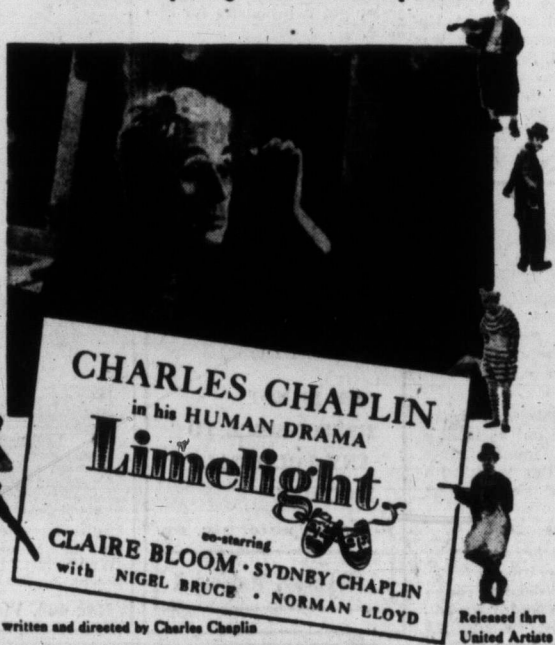
totem
theatre

Government of Cormorant Telephone Reservations B 0411
"THE LIVING THEATRE IN THE CANADIAN WEST"

FIRST TIME AT REGULAR PRICES

Announcing... AN ENTERTAINMENT EVENT!

The drama...the tragedy...the comedy
of Charles Chaplin's great new motion picture!



TODAY ONLY
"THE LONE HAND"
At 1.00, 3.00, 5.50, 7.44, 10.00
Last show 9:04

ODEON

STARTS
MONDAY

Two FOR THE Show

By PHIL LEE

AA—Over; BB—Worthwhile; CC—For a Rainy
Afternoon; DD—To Put in Time

ALL THINGS COME, ETC.

Simultaneously, on Nov. 20 or 21 last year, two of the best shows of 1952 came to town on the same day, the way good shows have a habit of doing. The first of these was Charlie Chaplin's "Limelight," and the other was Ernest Hemingway's "The Snows of Kilimanjaro."

Now although these two top-ranked motion pictures had nothing in common by way of plot, cast, direction, production or locales, they did share one or two things. For instance, they hit town the same day, they came with high recommendation by most U.S. and British critics. What is even better (for the studios) they both came with premium prices.

Eight months have elapsed and what has happened? They are both coming back to town. "Limelight" will play at the Odeon while "The Snows of Kilimanjaro" will show at the Royal. (The first time it played at the Capitol). To carry the state of coincidence further, they will play again during the same period and both will boast that they have reduced their prices to the norm.

In "Limelight" you will see an unusual Chaplin, not the cocky, little duck-footed fellow with the wistful eyes, nervous cane and a propensity for absorbing mushy apple pies in the physiognomy, but Chaplin the great actor, playing the role of the has-been clown, Calvero, whose future lies in his past. There is also the truly talented young English star, Claire Bloom who plays the would-be suicide, saved by Calvero. There is little doubt that you will discover "Limelight" to be different and, in its way, a fine bit of film-making. Equally entrancing is the adaptation of the Hemingway story, "The Snows of Kilimanjaro," which tells about a man who dedicates his life to fine writings and thereby loses himself in the process stars about as solid a cast of Hollywood stars as one could hope to find in one picture. There is Gregory Peck, one of the best on the horizon today; Ava Gardner, the girl whose only mission in life is a little happiness; and Susan Hayward, the determined woman who marries the writer and stands by. Like "Limelight," "Kilimanjaro" is a picture that will remain with you as a fine example of movie-making.

To come back to our original thesis, however, how stupid can the studios become? They rely us first by upping the admission prices, and we, because we are devoted to the cinema, pay it although we can sit at home by our TV sets for nothing. Then, just to rub it in, they have the gall to return the pictures to our cities at lower prices smugly satisfied that in eight months we will have forgotten our original anger against them.

No wonder the movies are being closed all across the country because frustrated citizens are sitting at home rather than going along for a Hollywood payride that has been going along all too long.

MUSIC TEACHERS

PIANO
World-Famous Musicians Recommended
R.I.C. SCHOOL OF POPULAR PIANO
584 Yates St. (at Partridge) Tel. 1-8331
MUSIC SUPPLIES
BERNARD'S MUSIC SHOP
Instruments, Records, Strings, Repairs
Vocal and Instrumental Recordings
719 Pandora Ave. (at Belmont) Tel. 2-4211
For Space in These Classified Advertising columns, please call 2-1131.

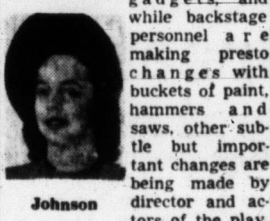


Rosemary Malkin and co-star Sam Payne are seen in this scene, left, from Totem Theatre's Vancouver arena-style production which was Canadian premiere of "Gigi," comedy hit which opens Totem's weekly program at their newly-equipped and decorated "conventional staging" Government Street theatre, the former York, Grand opening will be at 8:30 Friday. In the scene at right, Kitty Dutcher as the maid, Sidonie, "pretties up" Norma Macmillan (Gigi's) hair in the bubbling French comedy hit which has heart appeal as well as laugh-appeal. The Arngim and Baker production is directed by Phoebe Smith. (Photos by Eric Skipsey.)

Totem's Transfer to Victoria Great Day for Drama Hereabouts

By AUDREY ST. D. JOHNSON

While men are buzzing about in the former York Theatre, now Totem, doing mysterious things with great coils of electric wiring and un-namable



gadgets, and while backstage personnel are making prestidigitations with buckets of paint, hammers and saws, other subtle changes are being made by director and actors of the play.

"Gigi," which is to launch the new chapter in this city's live-theatre history August 14.

Changes are necessary because the idiom of a conventional proscenium stage theatre is in numerous ways so different from the arena style in which Totem Theatre has been producing at Vancouver for nearly three years.

When I hopped over to Vancouver recently to have a look at the arena version of "Gigi," it was with the idea of comparing the two styles. In case you have not been there, Totem Theatre in Vancouver is a hall in which seats have been built up on three sides of a square, the good sized stage takes up the centre of the square, acoustic board lines the ceiling and below it suspended above the stage is a pipe grid holding the numerous lights.

I found the lighting excellent. Incidentally, blackouts took the place of curtains between acts, and cast and property men had great finesse in entering and exiting and setting stage with out work lights. Everything was done with a silent slickness that never left the audience in the

dark for more than a couple of minutes at a time.

INTRIGUING CLOSE-UP

As for the play, which I hereby guarantee is sure-fire, 100 per cent entertainment, my seat at one side of the stage gave me an intriguing close-up. It has often been remarked by those who have never seen arena productions, that it would not be possible to get any illusion under such circumstances.

Well, I can now reassure the doubters. The sense of being one with the actors and "living the story" is almost uncanny. They tell me that during the first production done in the arena style, actress Dorothy Davies had to light a cigarette at one point and her lighter failed to work. A member of the audience leaned forward, offered a light and Miss Davies accepting it nonchalantly, the play went smoothly on.

I talked to Mrs. Phoebe Smith, well-known Vancouver actress, teacher, director and adjudicator, who is responsible for the production of "Gigi." We discussed the problems peculiar to the arena stage and those that have arisen in the translation of the production to the former York Theatre here.

Mainly it is a question of re-plotting movement and grouping, changing certain entrances and exits, enlarging from the more intimate medium in order to overcome the artificial barrier of proscenium and footlights. There is more fluidity in an arena production, as some actor must always have his back to some portion of the audience and cannot maintain such a position too long.

PRESTO! CHANGO!!

It is a matter of regret to me that Victoria playgoers cannot see the manner in which the second set is handled in the arena-style production. The stage was backed with what appeared to be a drop, cleverly painted to represent green

striped walls, a draped window and an old-fashioned portrait. But when scene one blacked out and scene two, Aunt Alicia's boudoir, was needed, lights came up back of the drop, the painting disappeared and the boudoir was clearly revealed. An effective use of the scrim device utilized in the road productions of Katy Hepburn's "As You Like It" and in "Streetcar Named Desire."

This is not the time to make a detailed analysis of this particular production. Concerning the company and its removal to Victoria I can only tell you that as a Victorian I feel like the cat-scrampering off with the canary, or the woman at the auction sale who walks off with the gem of the collection. Smug and triumphant—that's how I feel, because this fine bunch of actors and the organization behind them—a company that has made itself nationally famous—is to belong to us Victorians!

HELD OVER!

THE SWINGINGEST
SHOW IN TOWN!



DALE ROBERTSON
THELMA RITTER
CARROLL O'CONNOR
DOMINION

Movies Art Drama Music

Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, AUG. 8, 1953 7

IN TOWN TONIGHT

ON THE SCREEN

CAPITOL—"The Clown" at 1.25, 3.25, 5.25, 7.25, 9.50.
ATLAS—"Pony Express" at 2.10, 5.45, 9.10, plus "Tropic Zone" at 4.00, 7.35.

DOMINION—"The Farmer Takes a Wife" at 1.30, 3.51, 5.32, 7.33, 9.59.

FOX—"City Beneath the Sea." Two complete shows at 6.50 and 9 p.m.

OAK BAY—"Elizabeth Is Queen" at 7.51 and 9.52.

ODEON—"The Lone Hand" at 1.00, 3.00, 5.26, 7.44 10.02. Last show 9.04.

PLAZA—"Mask of the Avenger" plus "Make Believe Ballroom."

ROYAL—"The Snows of Kilimanjaro" at 1.55, 4.24, 6.53, 9.26.

TILlicum—"The Story of Will Rogers" plus "Mark of the Gorilla."

BASEBALL
TONIGHT at 8:00, Victoria vs. Vancouver.

ATTRACTIONS
BUTCHART'S Gardens—illuminated until 11:30 p.m.

STARTING MONDAY!
2 TERRIFIC HITS!

THERE WAS NOTHING LAY-WHITE ABOUT HER!

AT 12.35, 2.47, 4.59, 6.51

ANNE BAXTER
RICHARD CONTE
ANN SOTHERN
THE BLUE GARDENIA

2nd HST at 2.51, 5.25, 8.10

TROPIC ZONE
Color by TECHNICOLOR
RONALD REAGAN
BONDA FLEMING

35mm ATLAS

ENDS TODAY
"THE CLOWN"

STARRING
RED SKELTON
At 1.25, 3.57, 5.36, 7.35, 9.39

CAPITOL

VICTORIA TIMES WARNER PATHE CANADIAN NEWS

ON THE EVE OF TRUCE

QUEEN ELIZABETH WITNESSES SPECTACULAR
AERIAL SHOW AT ROYAL AIR FORCE
BASE AT OLDHAM

ST. ADELE HORSE SHOW DRAWS SMART
RIDERS AND U.S.ES FROM ALL OVER
THE DOMINION

SUSAN HAYWARD HILDEGARDE NEFF

AVA GARDNER
THE SNOWS OF KILIMANJARO
Feature at 1.55, 4.24, 6.53, 9.26

ROYAL

NOW SHOWING

GREGORY PECK SUSAN HAYWARD AVA GARDNER

ERNEST HEMINGWAY'S GREATEST LOVE STORY!

THE SNOWS OF KILIMANJARO

PARIS—MADRID—AFRICA...
THE WHOLE WORLD ITS CANVAS... OUT OF ONE MASTERPIECE ANOTHER HAS BEEN CREATED!

Doors at 1 p.m.
Feature at 1.55, 4.24, 6.53, 9.26

REGULAR PRICES! 40c
1 p.m. to 2 p.m.

ROYAL

EXTRA
Cartoon
"The Timid Scarecrow"
Lew Lehr Comedy
"Seafood Mamas"
Fitzpatrick Travelogue
"Delightful Denmark"
Times-Warner News

The Coming Week
at the Gallery
1040 MOSS
Aug. 9 to Aug. 15

Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m.
Open House at Gallery.

Tuesday - Saturday,
1-5:30 p.m.

Tempers by
Margaret Peterson
Drawings from permanent
Collection
Color Prints.

Wednesday, 8:15 p.m.
Lecture on the art of continental
India by John Mills, cultural
anthropologist and director of
the Guild of Boston Artists.
Public 50c—Members 25c.

Friday—
2:30—Lecture Tour of
Gallery
7:30-9:30—Gallery Open

ARTS CENTRE OF GREATER
VICTORIA

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

STARRING
ROBERT BYAN and SCOTT BRADY

"CITY BENEATH
THE SEA"
NEWS AND CARTOON
Also
"THE EARTH AND
ITS PEOPLE"

3 Complete Shows at 6.50 and 9 p.m.

This theatre will be closed for altera-
tions Mon., Tues. and Wed. next
week.

Picture That
Plenest
FOX
Where
Sound
Means
Better

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

"ELIZABETH
IS QUEEN"

A FULL-LENGTH FEATURE
IN COLOR
PLUS NEWS
CANADIAN SINGING CHAMPIONS

"THE STRANGER THAT
LEFT NO CARD"

Tchaikovsky's Piano Concerto
Dionys Carlen

CANADIAN FESTIVAL GALLERY
Concerts Starts 7:31, 9:30

Complete Program 6.45 and 9.45

Doors 6.30

STARTS MONDAY
"RASHOMON"

OAK BAY
Temple of Refined Entertainment
and Education

IT'S MY VIEW

By BILL WALKER, Sports Editor

Watching sports on television is one matter, enjoying them is another of slightly different value.

That's why today we'd like to give you Walker's helpful hints on how to handle the situations as they occur.

The primary rule of course is obvious. Get everyone out of the house and that includes your mother-in-law. It's so difficult to explain to her that really there's nine men on a baseball team and not three or four as are usually shown on the screen.

Secondly, take the phone off the hook. Anglers' secretary, George Douglas, hasn't qualified for the Ladder Derby finals yet, and there's no reason that he should explain why not. President Wil Wilson hasn't qualified either but then he seldom does and no longer worries about it.

Now pull down all the blinds and lock the front door. Vacuum cleaner demonstrations aren't conducive to good reception. And everyone knows that you can't read an encyclopedia in the dark.

Now turn on the set. If you're not up on your video viewing you may wonder about a baseball game being played in a snowstorm, but that's incidental. It makes the ball more difficult to see, that's all, commanding closer attention. The grass isn't really grey either. You should explain this to any friends who may doubt your soda water is unadulterated.

If you're watching a fight and your hero seems to be getting the worse for wear, there's only one thing to do. Turn on the radio. Two to one your boy will immediately pick up. In this way you get two fights for the price of one. That won't affect the judges though. Keep that in mind before making any bets on the outcome.

Horse racing is a cinch. You can't tell the nags from the dogs going down the back stretch so you have to rely on the announcer. If he's wrong, then so are you. Half the time you can't tell the difference at the track either, so there's nothing lost, nothing gained. If it's a late telecast you can win money by listening to the radio first, which is better than most can do at the track.

If you're an angler and want to get the inside on fly casting—be prepared. With rod in hand, stand in the centre of the room while watching the screen. Then simply follow instructions except not to actually cast. Else, by the time you get the fly out of the lace curtains the program is likely to be over.

Wrestling is enjoyable—if you take the advice of the announcer. He usually gives you a full two or three minutes to open a can of throat cooler before the bout starts and times his perfunctory announcements so well that your hand is seldom empty. The wrestlers are in on the act, too. They fit their falls perfectly so that the guests won't miss a round.

But one important matter, often overlooked, is—a dictionary. As yet it hasn't been established where one of the needed type is available, so you'll have to listen, learn by experience and file your own.

A "doubleheader double," for example, is nothing more than a run-of-the-mill two-base hit. A "Heidelberg hangman's noose" could be likened to an old-fashioned headlock, while a "Schmalz stinger" might be an educated left jab.

Sure, it's tough for a while, but as television is a new era, these hints should be adhered to. Because if you don't you may as well be at the actual scene. At least you won't need a rule book or a refrigerator.

Severson Again Leads Times Athlete Polling

Victoria Shamrock Whitey Severson, who has the Intercollegiate Lacrosse League play this season, will attempt to return the Hart Trophy to the city August 15.

Farmers will travel to Port Angeles on August 15 for a doubleheader with the American League play this season, will attempt to return the Hart Trophy to the city August 15.

Farmers will travel to Port Angeles on August 15 for a doubleheader with the American League play this season, will attempt to return the Hart Trophy to the city August 15.

Farmers will travel to Port Angeles on August 15 for a doubleheader with the American League play this season, will attempt to return the Hart Trophy to the city August 15.

Farmers will travel to Port Angeles on August 15 for a doubleheader with the American League play this season, will attempt to return the Hart Trophy to the city August 15.

"AMATEUR ATHLETE OF THE YEAR" TROPHY

My vote for the "Amateur Athlete of the Week" is:

Name _____ Sport _____

Submitted by: _____

Name _____

Address _____ Phone _____

Mail to: Amateur Athlete of the Year Committee, Sports Department, Victoria Daily Times.

TEAM STRENGTHENED AS PLAYOFFS APPROACH

Shamrocks Benefit From Hectic Week

Victoria Shamrocks are getting their annual panning, courtesy the Vancouver press. One Tanktown scribe, who has a good memory, described the Rocks this week as "chronic fadeouts . . . the team that wins 'em all but the big ones."

He remembers last year and perhaps he has a case as the Irish failed to get past Indians in the semi-finals last season after winning the league crown.

It is true. The Rocks were a bitter disappointment last year but with reason. Archie Browning played with one side taped tightly to protect cracked ribs. Norm Baker was out with a near-crippling leg injury. Arnie Ferguson was almost burnt out trying to carry the defensive load. Harry Irwin played with a cast on one hand. The entire



Americans Dominate Net Scene

It was to be an all-California final today in the finals of the men's singles in the B.C. tennis championships at Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club. Jim Demas of San Francisco (left), seeded third in the tournament, and Stan Hack Jr. of Sacramento, fourth-seeded, entered today's final by scoring upset victories Friday in semi-final play. Demas downed second-seeded Art Jeffrey of Vancouver, while Hack upset top-seeded Larry Barclay of Vancouver. (Times Photo.)

Demas, Hack in Finals After Stunning Upsets

YOUNG NETTER 'EXPLAINS' DAD'S PART IN RHUBARB

Stan Hack Jr., men's singles finalist in the B.C. Tennis Championships at Victoria Lawn Tennis Club, partly cleared up a baseball mystery of long-standing Friday. Hack's father, the great former third baseman of the Chicago Cubs and now manager of Los Angeles of the PCL, was the centre of a baseball storm during the 1945 World Series between the Cubs and Detroit Tigers. It was Hack who hit the famous drive to left field that hopped over the great Hank Greenberg's shoulder. Official scorers at first gave Greenberg a two-base error on the play but later ruled the hit a clean triple, claiming the ball had hit a pebble.

Hack Jr.'s version is this: "Dad told me after the game, 'Son, I planned it that way. I practiced hitting the ball to that spot in left and then I planted the pebble out there before the game, just to fool of Hack.'"

Canada Leads Cuba in Davis Cup Semi-Final

MONTREAL (CP)—Because of wider experience, sharper tennis smarts and greater familiarity with grass-court play, Canada today holds a commanding 2-0 lead over Cuba in the North American zone semifinal Davis Cup tie.

Backed by Friday's clear-cut singles victories of Henri Rochon and Lorne Main over the Garrido brothers, Reynaldo and Orlando, Canada's assignment in today's doubles was faced with confidence and full expectation that the series will be clinched.

Paul Willey of Vancouver was scheduled to make his official Davis Cup debut paired with Main. At the same time Ricardo Morales, 39-year-old captain of the Cuban team, planned to make his farewell stand in the blue ribbon tennis competition as partner, with 22-year-old Orlando Garrido.

The Garridos Friday could salvage only one set in seven. Rochon, the bouncing Montreal southpaw, romped away to a straight-set victory over Reynaldo, 6-2, 6-1, 6-4, and Main, starting slowly and giving up a set while figuring out Orlando's style, went on merrily from there to win 5-7, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2.

Reynaldo relied largely on power but his flat shots gave Henri little trouble. Rochon, always unorthodox, decided to depart from his favorite drop shots and baffled his young opponent with slices to Reynaldo's forearm.

For a while it looked as if the second match would put a different aspect on the day's results. Orlando wasted little time getting the jump on the slow-starting Main, but again experience ultimately told.

The only passenger vessel scheduled to make the run next year, the liner Oronsay, is not traveling on a schedule that would suit games visitors.

The proposal is that if a ship were chartered, it could also be used for accommodation at Vancouver during the games. However, shipping authorities believe it will be difficult to find a suitable charter ship and the cost would be high.

Said Fred Davison to Arnie Ferguson on the occasion of Fergie's fourth goal Wednesday, "How about slowing down a bit. I'm getting h— from the coach for not checking you."

How much sympathy can you waste on fans around the penalty box who heckle opposing players in the sin bin and then are outraged when they receive a return blast. After all, a player usually is mad enough when

This has to be "the year." There have been enough "wait till next year" situations.

Ump Shows Spunk In Tyee Victory

Caps Protest On Ashford's Admitted Boot

By RON COULTER
Tyees 13, Vancouver 12

Who says a baseball umpire can't reverse his decision?

The old controversy of "should an umpire change his decision once he has called a play" was acted to the hilt at Royal Athletic Park Friday night during Victoria Tyees' protested 13-12 victory over Vancouver Capilanos.

The arbiter in question, Emmett Ashford, only negro umpire in organized baseball today, stuck straight to the rule book when he rendered a reverse decision on a ball off the bat of Vancouver's Frank Mascaro in the fourth inning.

ODD SITUATION

The situation was briefly this. Vancouver, having already scored one run in the inning, had runners stationed on all three bases when Mascaro came to bat. Mascaro hit one of Tyee starter Bill Bottler's offerings which bounced high off the back corner of the plate and landed a good six feet behind umpire Ashford and catcher Milt Martin.

Ashford was Johnny-on-the-spot and boomed out "foul ball." However, after landing foul, the ball spun off the ground and settled fair inside the line and Bottler fielded the ball and made the play at first.

Ashford, realizing his mistake and making no pretenses over the fact, called the ball fair, upon which decision Capilano manager Harry Storey tendered a protest.

Regardless of the decision reached by league proxy Bob Brown, it must be remembered that Ashford followed the rule book and, although apparently calling the play too soon, was correct in his decision to reverse the decision.

PINCH HOMER

Trailing 5-1 at the end of the second inning, Tyees went ahead with a seven-run outburst in the third on four singles, two walks and two hit men. They added three more in the fourth on a three-run home run blast by pinch-hitter Granny Gladstone and then scored the winning run in the two-run seventh inning on successive singles by Jim Clark, Cec Garriott and Don Pries.

Harvey Storey and Mascaro hit home runs as Vancouver picked up five counters in the eighth, after which Bill Prior came on in relief.

After taking over for Tyee starter Ron Bottler, Bill Prior ran into grief in the ninth and had the 2,290 fans who attended holding their breath as he loaded the bases, hit Gene Petrali to force in one run, and then proceeded to strike out Frank Mascaro to preserve Bottler's victory.

Clarence Marshall, who was signed as a free agent by Capilanos recently after his release by Hollywood of the PCL, relieved by Vancouver but was relieved by Carl Gunnerson in the third, who in turn gave over to Rod Mackay in the seventh.

Over 100 prizes were given away during pre-game draws. Tonight is family night at Athletic Park and right-handed Bob Drilling (11-12) is scheduled to oppose Bob Roberts (7-1), starting at 8. Earl Dolins was scheduled to pitch for Tyees in the afternoon game against Capilanos' Van Fletcher.

UPLANDS GOLF

Silver division of a women's monthly medal round at Uplands Golf Course Friday was won by Mrs. G. Silburn with a 92-14-78. Mrs. G. R. Ford topped bronze division laurels with a 105-36-69.

By DENNY BOYD

Sports

STARS CALMING DOWN; JUST TOSSING TOWELS

There was a little extra-curricular excitement in the Hollywood-San Diego Coast League game last night. The probable result: More fines for the spirited Stars.

Instead of throwing fists as they did with Los Angeles on Sunday, the Stars resorted to a barrage of towels Friday night. They threw them from their dugout during the seventh inning of their 3 to 2 win over San Diego after umpire Chris Pelekoudas called Hollywood's Tom Saffell out at third.

Pitcher George O'Donnell was ordered to the showers. He let go with a towel to the ump's shoulder as he left the field.

FRIDAY, MONDAY HOCKEY NIGHTS

Puck Opener Here Oct. 9

Friday will once again be "hockey night" in Victoria this year with New Westminster Royals here for the Western League home opener of the Cougars, Oct. 9.

However the alternate night has been changed from Tuesdays to Mondays in order to conform to the league schedule which as yet has a few wrinkles to be ironed out.

Twenty-two of the Cougars' home games will be played on Friday and 13 on Monday with the possibility that one game may be changed from a Monday to Boxing Day, Saturday, Dec. 26.

HOLIDAY GAMES

Holiday games will take place Thanksgiving Day (Oct. 12), Christmas Day and New Year's Day and all will be matinee attractions.

The unbalanced 70-game schedule finds the Cougars playing New Westminster eight times at home and away; Seattle eight, Vancouver seven, and the prairie clubs, Saskatoon, Edmonton and Calgary, four times.

Of the four prairie trips the Cougars will make this year, three will come after the Christmas holiday period, the final one in the last week of the season.

Only open Friday night at home during the season will occur during the Ice Cycles performance at Memorial Arena in January.

Senators Hit Skids

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The sagging Salem Senators lost more ground Friday night in their bid to take the second half title of the split Western International League season.

The Senators, first-half victors, dropped a 6-4 decision to Wenatchee to fall two and one-half games behind the front-running Spokane Indians, who pounded out a 9-7 win over tail-end Calgary.

A walk, two singles and doubles by Tom Munoz and Lyle Palmer gave Wenatchee's Chiefs three runs in the seventh frame and they hung tough the rest of the way for their win over the Senators.

Games around the rest of the loop saw Tri-City roller over Yakima 6-3, and Edmonton smother Lewiston 10-2.

The Indians had to douse a last-gasp rally to chalk up their win over the stubborn Calgary Stampede. The Stamps came to life in the last of the ninth and put six runs across before Johnny Cordell took over from a tiring Virg Giavonnoni and ended the uprising. Bob Donkerley got two homers for Spokane.

4 SAIL

Cruise anywhere in comfort on the 12-ton aux. sloop "Wanderlust." Full headroom. Sleeps 3. 33x11x6. Box 400, Victoria Press

VOTE SOCIAL CREDIT AUG. 10

WALDO SKILLINGS Social Credit Candidate

Mr. Skillings says

"HE IS NOT RESPONSIBLE TO ANY POLITICAL MACHINE"

MARK YOUR BALLOT AUG. 10TH

SKILLINGS, Waldo X

DON'T MISS BIG STOCK CAR NIGHT SHEARING SPEEDWAY CORNELL HILL

PLENTY OF CARS, TRUCKS, JAMS, SPINOUTS, THIS SAT. NITE TIME TRIALS 7:45 P.M.

Chisox Can't Catch Yankees

By BEN PHLEGAR

More and more it looks as if Chicago White Sox are going to need outside help if they hope to overhaul the fast-moving New York Yankees.

BASEBALL SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	71	34	.676	
Chicago	66	41	.617	5
Cleveland	51	56	.450	20
Boston	48	59	.446	23
Washington	42	65	.393	29
Philadelphia	44	62	.414	27
Detroit	38	68	.358	33
St. Louis	36	70	.339	35

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	69	37	.651	
Milwaukee	58	50	.537	11
Philadelphia	58	45	.563	16
St. Louis	57	47	.548	17
New York	56	48	.541	18
Cincinnati	49	55	.471	25
Chicago	48	56	.459	26
Pittsburgh	36	72	.333	38

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	58	45	.563	
St. Louis	57	47	.548	1
Brooklyn	56	48	.541	2
Cincinnati	49	55	.471	7
Chicago	48	56	.459	8
Pittsburgh	36	72	.333	13

Tillicums Pad Lead By Downning Students

Tillicums Athletic Club moved further out front in the Senior B Men's Softball League at Heywood Avenue Park Friday night, defeating Chinese Students, 4-2.

Victory for the league leaders gave Tillicums a one and one-half game lead over second place Joe Fosters, who have a chance to narrow the gap Sunday when they take the field against Mary's Coffee Bar at Heywood Avenue Park at 6:45.

COLUMBIA GOLF

Mrs. W. Erikson carded a net 78 to win the silver division of a monthly medal round at Columbia Golf Club Thursday. Miss Mildred Mahoney and Mrs. V. H. Yardley tied in the bronze division with net 77s.

HOLDS TWO-STROKE LEAD OVER FIELD

Porky Oliver Near Tam Payoff

CHICAGO (UP) — Ed "Porky" Oliver, who's grown fat on golf earnings in recent years, was headed for the biggest pay cheque in the game today with a two-stroke lead over the field in the so-called "world" chase which will pay tomorrow's winner a whopping \$25,000.

Oliver, a 37-year-old father of four, who is having his best year on the tourney swing since he joined the group in 1947, slapped out a 67, five under par, yesterday to post a 36-hole total of 135.

And it was likely that "Pork Chops" would continue to register sub-par rounds to keep his challengers chasing. He finished second to Ben Hogan in the Masters' Tourney this year and only two weeks ago blasted 65 on each of his final two rounds to win the top prize of \$3,500 in the Kansas City Open.

Oliver's chipping and putting pushed him in front of the pack Friday despite a light drizzle which fell as the final third of the field com-

HAIR FALLING?

At last there is a treatment for falling hair that works, say thousands upon thousands of delighted users. It is Pure SILVIKRIN. An organic hair preparation containing 14 amino-acids essential to healthy hair, Pure SILVIKRIN helps rid the scalp of unsightly dandruff, stop falling hair, stimulate normal growth. SILVIKRIN has helped thousands of others — why not give it a trial. Ask your Druggist for this new British hair preparation today! — PURE SILVIKRIN.

BOX SCORE

CHICAGO	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chisox	66	41	.617	5
Yankees	71	34	.676	

NEW YORK	W	L	Pct.	GB
Yankees	71	34	.676	
Chisox	66	41	.617	5

Sons Clip Indians in Overtime

VANCOUVER (CP) — Nanaimo Native Sons scored four times in a 10-minute overtime period Friday to defeat PNE Indians 16-14 in an Intercity Lacrosse League game. The result left the standings unchanged but pulled Sons to within five points of the faltering third-place Indians.

Nanaimo, behind all the way until midway through the first quarter, scored only three goals in the first half as PNE built up a 6-3 lead.

Lyle Scott and Andy Hefferman led the winners with four goals apiece. Vern Vannatter and John Lumley scored three each, Lumley notching the eventual winner and clincher midway through the overtime session.

Best man for Indians was Mario Crema. He scored three goals, two while Nanaimo was a man short.

BOX SCORE

NANAIMO	G	A	P	INDIANS	G	A	P
1st	3	6	1	1st	3	6	1
2nd	2	4	2	2nd	2	4	2
3rd	1	2	1	3rd	1	2	1
4th	0	0	0	4th	0	0	0
Overtime	4	0	0	Overtime	0	0	0
Totals	10	12	4	Totals	6	12	4

Next game, Sunday: Joe Fosters vs. Mary's Coffee Bar, Heywood Avenue Park, 2:30 p.m.

Next game, Sunday: Joe Fosters vs. Mary's Coffee Bar, Heywood Avenue Park, 2:30 p.m.

Next game, Sunday: Joe Fosters vs. Mary's Coffee Bar, Heywood Avenue Park, 2:30 p.m.

Next game, Sunday: Joe Fosters vs. Mary's Coffee Bar, Heywood Avenue Park, 2:30 p.m.

Next game, Sunday: Joe Fosters vs. Mary's Coffee Bar, Heywood Avenue Park, 2:30 p.m.

Next game, Sunday: Joe Fosters vs. Mary's Coffee Bar, Heywood Avenue Park, 2:30 p.m.

Next game, Sunday: Joe Fosters vs. Mary's Coffee Bar, Heywood Avenue Park, 2:30 p.m.

Next game, Sunday: Joe Fosters vs. Mary's Coffee Bar, Heywood Avenue Park, 2:30 p.m.

Next game, Sunday: Joe Fosters vs. Mary's Coffee Bar, Heywood Avenue Park, 2:30 p.m.

Next game, Sunday: Joe Fosters vs. Mary's Coffee Bar, Heywood Avenue Park, 2:30 p.m.

Next game, Sunday: Joe Fosters vs. Mary's Coffee Bar, Heywood Avenue Park, 2:30 p.m.

Next game, Sunday: Joe Fosters vs. Mary's Coffee Bar, Heywood Avenue Park, 2:30 p.m.

Next game, Sunday: Joe Fosters vs. Mary's Coffee Bar, Heywood Avenue Park, 2:30 p.m.

Next game, Sunday: Joe Fosters vs. Mary's Coffee Bar, Heywood Avenue Park, 2:30 p.m.

Cockell Lost KO by Inches

By BILL WALKER, Times Sports Editor

SEATTLE—While a lone voice in the back of the grandstand could be heard above the din—there will always be an England—Seattle's Harry Matthews lay stretched on the canvas for the first time in the ninth round here Friday night.

This was the beginning of the climatic comeback of Don Cockell, the Sussex pig farmer, who came from somewhere below Land's End, to score a stunning decision over Matthews in what was billed as a heavy-weight elimination bout over 10 rounds in Sick's Stadium.

Trailing on points and in rounds and suffering from an inch wide bone cut under his left eye, Cockell electrified the near capacity house of 17,000 with a sensational rally in the ninth in which he all but knocked Matthews kicking.

Three times the bullish Englishman, who ploughed relentlessly forward in the manner of a tank, belted Seattle's pride and joy, and ninth-ranking among world heavyweight contenders, at the canvas for nine counts. And it was only the bell that saved Matthews from a certain kayo.

That round decided the fight which grossed \$96,000, of which

First was a call for Cockell, and the murmuring in the background was one of awe but respect for the gallant comeback of the British Empire champion. Then Matthews got the nod on the second judges' verdict and a roar seemingly lacking in sincerity rent the air. Thus it remained for referee Jim Wilson to cast the deciding vote, overwhelmingly in favor of Cockell, 55-45, in points.

Although outfought in the early rounds, but never giving ground, Cockell said afterwards that never once was he badly hurt by a Matthews' punch.

Not so Matthews, though obviously annoyed at the decision — "why should a guy lose the fight because of one bad round," he said — he still admitted that Cockell was a sharp and a hard puncher. And he intimated that the soft spoken winner, who seldom raised his voice above a whisper even in victory, could match world champion Rocky Marciano in this respect al-

though not packing as heavy an artillery.

Scheduled to leave Seattle today for a leisurely trip home, Cockell expressed a willingness to meet Canadian champ Earl Walls or European titleholder Heinz Neuhaus of Germany next.

This, indeed, was a dramatic victory close as it was for Cockell, as Hurley's voice, in the background could be heard screaming "we was robbed" in respect to Matthews.

But Hurley's cries didn't carry nearly the effect of the intervening period between the time the band played "London Bridge is Falling Down" as Cockell crawled through the ropes and when his hand was raised in victory an hour or so later.

The English snot framed batter had proved his worth and the misconception that a "foreigner" would never get a fair decision in the United States had been wiped from the books.

Cockell weighed 211½ and Matthews 180.

Cockell weighed 211½ and Matthews 180.

Cockell weighed 211½ and Matthews 180.

Cockell weighed 211½ and Matthews 180.

Cockell weighed 211½ and Matthews 180.

Cockell weighed 211½ and Matthews 180.

Cockell weighed 211½ and Matthews 180.

Cockell weighed 211½ and Matthews 180.

Cockell weighed 211½ and Matthews 180.

Cockell weighed 211½ and Matthews 180.

Cockell weighed 211½ and Matthews 180.

Cockell weighed 211½ and Matthews 180.

Cockell weighed 211½ and Matthews 180.

Cockell weighed 211½ and Matthews 180.

Cockell weighed 211½ and Matthews 180.

Cockell weighed 211½ and Matthews 180.

TIME OUT! BY JEFF KEATE



"I don't mind feeding them, but these national park bears get more demanding of us tourists every year!"

Ladder Derby Standings

Only five fish were weighed in Friday to catch a spot on the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association tenth and last weekly ladder, largest of which was a 17½-pounder hoisted by H. W. Prangnell who took over third spot.

With 28 places now filled on the ladder and four days fishing remaining, anglers chances of catching a rung are very good.

Unofficial tenth-week standings follow:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Vince Reid	John McVish	Harold Reid	Harold Reid	Harold Reid	Harold Reid	Harold Reid	Harold Reid	Harold Reid	Harold Reid
27.4	19.16	11.9	11.9	9.8	9.8	9.8	9.8	9.8	9.8

Members of the Fraternal Order of Eagles wishing to take part in the annual salmon derby in Saanich Inlet, Aug. 30, are reminded to make their boat reservations early. Entry tickets, available from club members, entitle the holder to be eligible for all awards.

Members of the Fraternal Order of Eagles wishing to take part in the annual salmon derby in Saanich Inlet, Aug. 30, are reminded to make their boat reservations early. Entry tickets, available from club members, entitle the holder to be eligible for all awards.

Members of the Fraternal Order of Eagles wishing to take part in the annual salmon derby in Saanich Inlet, Aug. 30, are reminded to make their boat reservations early. Entry tickets, available from club members, entitle the holder to be eligible for all awards.

Members of the Fraternal Order of Eagles wishing to take part in the annual salmon derby in Saanich Inlet, Aug. 30, are reminded to make their boat reservations early. Entry tickets, available from club members, entitle the holder to be eligible for all awards.

Members of the Fraternal Order of Eagles wishing to take part in the annual salmon derby in Saanich Inlet, Aug. 30, are reminded to make their boat reservations early. Entry tickets, available from club members, entitle the holder to be eligible for all awards.

Members of the Fraternal Order of Eagles wishing to take part in the annual salmon derby in Saanich Inlet, Aug. 30, are reminded to make their boat reservations early. Entry tickets, available from club members, entitle the holder to be eligible for all awards.

Members of the Fraternal Order of Eagles wishing to take part in the annual salmon derby in Saanich Inlet, Aug. 30, are reminded to make their boat reservations early. Entry tickets, available from club members, entitle the holder to be eligible for all awards.

Members of the Fraternal Order of Eagles wishing to take part in the annual salmon derby in Saanich Inlet, Aug. 30, are reminded to make their boat reservations early. Entry tickets, available from club members, entitle the holder to be eligible for all awards.

Members of the Fraternal Order of Eagles wishing to take part in the annual salmon derby in Saanich Inlet, Aug. 30, are reminded to make their boat reservations early. Entry tickets, available from club members, entitle the holder to be eligible for all awards.

Members of the Fraternal Order of Eagles wishing to take part in the annual salmon derby in Saanich Inlet, Aug. 30, are reminded to make their boat reservations early. Entry tickets, available from club members, entitle the holder to be eligible for all awards.

Members of the Fraternal Order of Eagles wishing to take part in the annual salmon derby in Saanich Inlet, Aug. 30, are reminded to make their boat reservations early. Entry tickets, available from club members, entitle the holder to be eligible for all awards.

Members of the Fraternal Order of Eagles wishing to take part in the annual salmon derby in Saanich Inlet, Aug. 30, are reminded to make their boat reservations early. Entry tickets, available from club members, entitle the holder to be eligible for all awards.

Members of the Fraternal Order of Eagles wishing to take part in the annual salmon derby in Saanich Inlet, Aug. 30, are reminded to make their boat reservations early. Entry tickets, available from club members, entitle the holder to be eligible for all awards.

Members of the Fraternal Order of Eagles wishing to take part in the annual salmon derby in Saanich Inlet, Aug. 30, are reminded to make their boat reservations early. Entry tickets, available from club members, entitle the holder to be eligible for all awards.

Members of the Fraternal Order of Eagles wishing to take part in the annual salmon derby in Saanich Inlet, Aug. 30, are reminded to make their boat reservations early. Entry tickets, available from club members, entitle the holder to be eligible for all awards.

Members of the Fraternal Order of Eagles wishing to take part in the annual salmon derby in Saanich Inlet, Aug. 30, are reminded to make their boat reservations early. Entry tickets, available from club members, entitle the holder to be eligible for all awards.

Members of the Fraternal Order of Eagles wishing to take part in the annual salmon derby in Saanich Inlet, Aug. 30, are reminded to make their boat reservations early. Entry tickets, available from club members, entitle the holder to be eligible for all awards.

Members of the Fraternal Order of Eagles wishing to take part in the annual salmon derby in Saanich Inlet, Aug. 30, are reminded to make their boat reservations early. Entry tickets, available from club members, entitle the holder to be eligible for all awards.

Members of the Fraternal Order of Eagles wishing to take part in the annual salmon derby in Saanich Inlet, Aug. 30, are reminded to make their boat reservations early. Entry tickets, available from club members, entitle the holder to be eligible for all awards.

Members of the Fraternal Order of Eagles wishing to take part in the annual salmon derby in Saanich Inlet, Aug. 30, are reminded to make their boat reservations early. Entry tickets, available from club members, entitle the holder to be eligible for all awards.

Members of the Fraternal Order of Eagles wishing to take part in the annual salmon derby in Saanich Inlet, Aug. 30, are reminded to make their boat reservations early. Entry tickets, available from club members, entitle the holder to be eligible for all awards.

WIN CLOSE ONE

Jittery Aces Square Series

Butler Bros. Aces evened their series with Chinese Students at two games apiece Friday night in the semi-finals of the Senior A Men's Softball League, but a bad case of jitters almost cost them the ball game in the ninth inning.

The Students won the first two games of the best three-out-of-five series and appeared a shoo-in against the semi-crippled Aces. However, the suburbanites came to full strength in the third game and John Furstman led them to a 7-3 win. Last night the ailing Archie Sluggert held on through nine innings to sweat out a 3-2 win.

Sluggert kept getting into deeper and deeper trouble as the game wore on, and it was only through some great defensive play by his teammates that he was able to keep the Students off the scoreboard until the ninth.

The scoreless deadlock was broken by the Aces in the last of the third when Sluggert walked, Willie Benn singled and both scored on a triple by Hal Yardley.

Aces' final run was driven in by Frank Kilshaw in the last of the fifth and they sat back and started to play it tight.

Student shortstop Don Robinson was robbed of an extra base hit in the top of the fifth when Furstman made a circus catch of his long drive to deep right. A fast double play cut short another threat by Students in the seventh.

Coach Gar Taylor made his move in the eighth and sent in Bung Derr to pinch hit for Gordie Harvey. He came through by banging out a ground rule double. Students then loaded the bases with none out but failed to score.

In the top of the ninth Quinton Mar worked Sluggert for a walk but George Brown was out on a long fly to left.

Eddie Lou drew a free pass to put runners on first and second and Bung Derr followed with his second hit of the game, with one away.

Ross eased the tension by lining out to centre but Quinton Mar scored after the catch and everyone moved up a base.

Robinson hit a soft grounder back to the mound and Sluggert tried to get Lou coming in from third. His throw got away from catcher Jim Turner and the

Robinson hit a soft grounder back to the mound and Sluggert tried to get Lou coming in from third. His throw got away from catcher Jim Turner and the

Robinson hit a soft grounder back to the mound and Sluggert tried to get Lou coming in from third. His throw got away from catcher Jim Turner and the

Robinson hit a soft grounder back to the mound and Sluggert tried to get Lou coming in from third. His throw got away from catcher Jim Turner and the

Robinson hit a soft grounder back to the mound and Sluggert tried to get Lou coming in from third. His throw got away from catcher Jim Turner and the

Robinson hit a soft grounder back to the mound and Sluggert tried to get Lou coming in from third. His throw got away from catcher Jim Turner and the

Robinson hit a soft grounder back to the mound and Sluggert tried to get Lou coming in from third. His throw got away from catcher Jim Turner and the

Robinson hit a soft grounder back to the mound and Sluggert tried to get Lou coming in from third. His throw got away from catcher Jim Turner and the

Robinson hit a soft grounder back to the mound and Sluggert tried to get Lou coming in from third. His throw got away from catcher Jim Turner and the

Robinson hit a soft grounder back to the mound and Sluggert tried to get Lou coming in from third. His throw got away from catcher Jim Turner and the

Robinson hit a soft grounder back to the mound and Sluggert tried to get Lou coming in from third. His throw got away from catcher Jim Turner and the

Robinson hit a soft grounder back to the mound and Sluggert tried to get Lou coming in from third. His throw got away from catcher Jim Turner and the

Robinson hit a soft grounder back to the mound and Sluggert tried to get Lou coming in from third. His throw got away from catcher Jim Turner and the

Robinson hit a soft grounder back to the mound and Sluggert tried to get Lou coming in from third. His throw got away from catcher Jim Turner and the

Robinson hit a soft grounder back to the mound and Sluggert tried to get Lou coming in from third. His throw got away from catcher Jim Turner and the

Robinson hit a soft grounder back to the mound and Sluggert tried to get Lou coming in from third. His throw got away from catcher Jim Turner and the

Robinson hit a soft grounder back to the mound and Sluggert tried to get Lou coming in from third. His throw got away from catcher Jim Turner and the

Robinson hit a soft grounder back to the mound and Sluggert tried to get Lou coming in from third. His throw got away from catcher Jim Turner and the

Robinson hit a soft grounder back to the mound and Sluggert tried to get Lou coming in from third. His throw got away from catcher Jim Turner and the

Robinson hit a soft grounder back to the mound and Sluggert tried to get Lou coming in from third. His throw got away from catcher Jim Turner and the

Robinson hit a soft grounder back to the mound and Sluggert tried to get Lou coming in from third. His throw got away from catcher Jim Turner and the

Robinson hit a soft grounder back to the mound and Sluggert tried to get Lou coming in from third. His throw got away from catcher Jim Turner and the

Robinson hit a soft grounder back to the mound and Sluggert tried to get Lou coming in from third. His throw got away from catcher Jim Turner and the

VLT & B Tennis Club of Distinction

G. N. Hobson, who in recent weeks has been reviewing the history of the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club, today concludes the series, summarizing the highlights and comparing the attitude of the old-timers to the youngsters of today.

The chronicled events of history, if taken day by day throughout the ages, would generally prove to be pretty dull reading. Our purpose is served if we remember the highlights. This we have tried to bear in mind during the past few weeks when committing to paper the 75-year-old story of the famed VLT & B Club.

In summary, the club has the distinction of being the oldest in B.C. and was the first of its kind in Canada. Its visitors' books and member-

ship lists record the names of lords, ladies, governors, mayors, high-ranking military officials, and thousands of people who were literally in love with a sport. In the late nineties and early twenties, the club produced world champions, three of which had the honor of representing Canada on the first Davis Cup team.

Those were the good old days when tennis was the major sport; when lacrosse, hockey, football and baseball were little more than names; the days when the Island was populated by many retired persons who, in addition to having a terrific interest in the game, also had the cash with which to support it.

The youngsters of those days were fortunate indeed to have as their mentors some

of the continent's finest players and sportsmen. Men and women who knew the meaning of the word discipline, who learned to play the game thoroughly and with respect to all the regulations. (Many players of today are not aware of all the rules pertaining to tennis and, in ignorance, break them every day. Foot-faulting is the most common example.) With few of the present-day distractions snapping at their heels, they were able and willing to put their very all behind the tennis racket. The result, as has been revealed, was first-class tennis players.

What happened in the early 30's to dethrone the local champions is not quite clear. But dethroned they were and today, as this is being written—although there

are many promising youngsters in the neighborhoods of Victoria and Vancouver—the future is not too promising.

Arguments and excuses have been proffered by both the old timers and the youngsters. "The Americans train all the year round and only send their best up here," chorus the young 'uns, "on top of which, their way is paid."

The oldtimers generously agree that this is so, but graciously point out that it was ever thus. "We won in the old days," they sigh, "because we understood the game and got out there and played it." What stimulating injection local (B.C.) tennis needs is not for us to decide. The fact that many of the oldsters can still extend the youngsters to the last set,

and quite often beat them, is a thought that should be left with those youngsters. That's the stuff history is made of.

The early part of the club's life is rich with the deeds of the men and women who gave the club the reputation it still enjoys, for the most part, local players. In the latter years, U.S. tennis players, practically all seeded potential champions when they first came up here (Maureen Connolly, Don Budge, Jack Kramer), to name a few, added

prestige to the club. In return, they savoured the privilege of playing on some of the finest courts in Canada and playing against, if not champions of their own calibre, boys and girls who tried their best.

The next chapter—for history can never have a last one—when it is written, may reveal local names in the niches reserved for champions. We look forward to that day and secretly hope we are around to record the verse.



Stocks to Race Tonight

Jerry Sylvester, who has been turning in good times lately and is fast gaining in the struggle for top point standings, is scheduled to again be at the wheel of his No. 89 stock car when time trials get under way at Shearings Speedway tonight at 7.45. Racing at the Cobble Hill cut-off track will be a complete stock-car meet. (Photo by Rae Morris.)

NL Umpires Faced With Difficult Task

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)—Out of a routine "dusting" episode in a game between Brooklyn and Milwaukee the other day has come a sharp note from National League headquarters condemning the practice, which is as old as baseball itself, and placing an intolerable burden upon the league's umpiring staff.

Previously an umpire could only caution a pitcher for "loosening up" a batter—and nine times out of 10 get cussed out for his pains. Now, as we interpret president Warren Giles' message, the hard-pressed arbiters are ordered to convict the erring hurler on the spot and turn him in for disciplinary action. Giles has promised to take a "firm position."

The league head was thus stirred into action because Roy Campanella, the Brooklyn

catcher, tried to take a bat to Lew Burdette, the Milwaukee pitcher, who had low-bridged him twice running. This created a somewhat riotous scene before the wrathful backstop was disarmed. The game's guardians are vigilant to avoid such episodes, and to keep the public reassured, and so Giles virtually had to say something.

We do not, therefore, mean to chide an old and valued friend. We will go so far as to concede that Warren meant every word of the warning he composed. All we will say is that, having been around baseball for a good while before he attained his present plane, he knows that the pitchers in his league will continue to knock down batters and that he has not an umpire so endowed as to tell for dead sure the difference between a duster and a pitch that "gets away."

Victoria Strong as Lawn Finals Gained

With all finals in the 26th annual Greater Victoria Lawn Bowling Association tournament scheduled for play this morning, Victoria men had a strong chance to make a clean sweep of events in their section.

Wallie Fea and Pete Johnston of Burnside were scheduled to take to the greens opposing each other in the men's singles event while two Beacon Hill rinks—E. Beattie's and R. Allen's—were to battle it out for the rinks championship.

Friday night at Beacon Hill greens J. Whyte and T. L. Smellie kept Victoria's chances to cop all finals alive by defeating H. C. Woodcock and Drysdale of West Point Grey to move into the doubles finals.

Whyte and Smellie were scheduled to meet W. G. Murray and A. Roe of Grandview, who posted an 18-9 decision over Charlie Fea and Pete Johnston of Burnside, in finals play.

Play in the men's doubles section saw Bob Husband and G. W. Bett of the Canadian Pacific Club move into the finals by eliminating Ernie Myers and Lou Thomas of Tacoma. R. A. Bindlay and W. Hullah of West Vancouver were the other couple to move into the final round. They defeated J. Bull

Colwood Slates Handicap Round

Draw and starting times for a women's golf competition for those with handicaps of 15 and under at Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club Monday follow:

10:30 a.m.—Mrs. D. Rhys-Jones and Mrs. H. Paterson
10:35 a.m.—Mrs. W. Mearns and Mrs. G. Silburn
10:40 a.m.—Mrs. T. A. P. Jackson and Mrs. J. Clarke
10:45 a.m.—Miss M. Mahoney and Mrs. Don Whyte
10:50 a.m.—Mrs. W. Erickson and Mrs. V. S. Godfrey
10:55 a.m.—Mrs. C. H. Harrell and Mrs. Thirlwell
11 a.m.—Mrs. A. Dowell
Post entries will be accepted.

Smoke
SIMON'S
HAVANA CIGARS
Statesmen · Perfecto · Panetela

AIR MATTRESSES New Shipment Just Arrived
FOR RENT CAMP TENTS CAMP COTS
Tents in Stock or Made to Order
Roof Covers and Curtains — Canvas in Stock, all widths and weights — Canvas Waterproofing Solution in colors
F. JEUNE & BRO. LTD.
CANVAS GOODS — EST. 1886
570 Johnson Street Phone G 4632

YOUR INDEPENDENT
CANDIDATE FOR
Victoria · Oak Bay · Esquimalt
ANDREW H. JUKES

A Social Creditor, who believes in true Social Credit, which teaches that the purpose of an ELECTION is to elect a member, independent and free of party affiliations, able to express the will of his constituents and work in their interest at all times.

JUKES ANDREW HENRY

X

NOW AVAILABLE

NEW 4-30 CHAIN SAW



We are proud to present the

NEW McCULLOCH I-man saw

manufactured and guaranteed by the world's largest builders of chain saws

Many new exclusive McCulloch features. We can recommend the McCulloch 4-30 for steady fast sawing in timber up to 5 ft. in diam.
NOW ON DISPLAY
Come in today for a free demonstration. Try this saw out; feel its power, speed, and smoothness.

NOW AT NEW LOW PRICE

GLADWELL MOTORS LTD.

PARTS DEPT.

PANDORA at QUADRA

B 7251

BAYS AFTER BALL CROWN

James Bay will be out to capture the Lower Island juvenile baseball championship when the club is scheduled to

take the field against Sidney in the fourth game of their best-of-five series at Sidney Sunday night at 6.30. James Bay leads the series, 2-1.

SAANICH VOTERS

Here's Where YOU VOTE for

Duncan MacBride

Esquimalt-Saanich LIBERAL CANDIDATE



Check these Polling Station Numbers and locations! VOTE LIBERAL ON MONDAY . . . VOTE FOR DUNCAN MACBRIDE!

No. 11 and 12
Saanichton Agricultural Hall
No. 13 and 14
Brentwood Women's Institute Hall
No. 15
Keating Farmers' Institute
No. 16
Prospect Lake School
No. 17 and 18
Royal Oak Hall
No. 19 and 22
Toby Jug Elk Lake
No. 20 and 21
McDermott's Cordova Bay
No. 23
Roy Road Hall
No. 24
Strawberry Valley Hall
No. 25, 26, 27, 28
Marigold Hall

No. 29, 30, 31
Mt. View High School
No. 32 to 35
Gordon Head, Tyndall Ave.
No. 36 to 38
Cedaro Bay Scout Hall
No. 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44
Lake Hill Hall
No. 45 and 46
Mount View High School
No. 47, 48, 49
St. Mark's Hall
No. 50 to 54
Lake Hill Hall
No. 55, 56, 57
St. Aidan's Hall
No. 58, 59, 60
Doncaster School
No. 61 to 73
Hampton Hall
No. 74, 75, 76
Mount View High School

VOTE LIBERAL MONDAY!

MacBride X

Esquimalt-Saanich Liberal Campaign Association

IS IT A HOLE-IN-ONE?



Even a Champ Rarely Gets a Hole-in-One—Some Never Do!

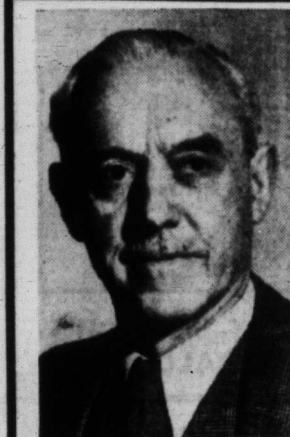
But the golfer who keeps on improving his game through perseverance will consistently boast a score that is well above average. The fact that he seldom makes a hole-in-one means little to him . . . and when he DOES he gives a great deal of the credit to "Lady Luck."

THE BUSINESS GAME

... takes constant advertising to keep sales volume rising. The wise Business Man never expects to make a "Fortune-in-One" Ad. He plans the necessary follow-through Ads to keep his prospective customers reminded that he still has merchandise to sell. He advertises again and again . . . until the required results are his.

BUILD YOUR BUSINESS BY ADVERTISING CONSISTENTLY IN THE

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES



MAJOR A. H. JUKES, D.S.O., O.B.E.

FOR VICTORIA VOTE

JUKES ANDREW HENRY

X

GREATER VICTORIA PLAYGROUND NEWS

All city playgrounds held wind-up day ceremonies Friday afternoon to bring the six-week supervised parks program to a close.

An estimated 30,000 youngsters attended the daily sessions during the summer program, head parks supervisor Gordon Hartley reports.

Central Park averaged 400 a day, while Beacon Hill kept an average of 325 children occupied. The four district parks had from 125 to 150 small fry daily.

The last big parks feature this week was a tennis tournament. Charles Smith was the winner over Ken Beskroft in the boys' singles. He came from behind to win 16, 6-3, 6-4.

Joan Livesey defeated her sister Diane to win the girls' singles 6-3, 6-3.

SANDBOX CONTEST

A new feature this year, a sandbox contest, has created a stir in the T. Eaton Ltd. store, where the two best displays have been placed so the public can pick the winner by ballot.

The first 1,000 printed ballots were used in a day and a half of voting, which started Thursday and ends today. One-half ton of sand had to be moved up to the third floor to make the display possible. The youngsters worked all Wednesday afternoon to rebuild their entries, which included a scale model of Fort Victoria and a model of Central Park.

Other features of this year's playgrounds program were a fishing derby which drew 150 entries, weekly swimming classes, free tennis instruction and tumbling and acrobatics instruction.

Fairholme Pre-Primary
2726 Cadboro Bay Road
Boys and Girls 4½ to 6 years
OPENING SEPT. 8
Advance Reservations Phone B 9846
Mrs. M. M. Anderson

Miriam Thomas School
SOUTHLAND'S, LANGFORD, B.C.
NURSEY, KINDERGARTEN
PREPARATORY
BOARDING AND DAY
Transportation. Phone Belmont 374 M
Interviews by Appointment

B.C. Independent Schools' Assoc.

The following schools, members of the association, will reopen in September. Please communicate direct with the Principals, who will be pleased to send full particulars.

Glenlyon Preparatory School
FOR BOYS
1701 Beach Drive, Victoria
Residential and Day School for Boys, Ages 7 to 14
Headmaster: J. Ian Simpson, M.C., M.A.

Qualicum Beach College
Boarding and Day School for Boys
Primary to Matriculation
Sited in Pine Location on the Waterfront.
For Prospective apply to Headmaster

St. Michael's School
Day and Boarding School for Boys
Est. 1910
Next Term Starts Sept. 9
School, Windsor and Roslyn House, 1231 Victoria Avenue
Phone E 3767
E. C. Symons, M.A. (Oxon.)

University School
Boarding and Day School for Boys
Lower School, Grades 3 to 9
Upper School, Grades 9 to 13
Headmaster: J. J. Timmis, M.A. (Oxon.)

Honorary Secretary, MISS M. ASHWORTH
1712 Beach Drive — B 5085

Queen Margaret's School
DUNCAN, V.I., B.C.
Country Boarding School for Girls
Beginners to Matriculation—Jews Chapel, Swimming Pool, Farm, Ponds.
MISS N. C. DENNY, A.R.E.C.
MISS D. E. GEORGEAN, B.A.

Norfolk House School
VICTORIA, B.C.
Kindergarten and Grades 1 to IX
Home Economics Class
Reopens Tuesday, Sept. 14
Headmistress,
Miss D. W. Atkins, M.A.
G 2794

Malvern House School
1015 Richmond Avenue
Established 1923
Preparatory School for Boys
Day and Boarding
For Prospective Write School
T. P. Emerson, Headmaster
Residence, 905 Ford Bay Road
Phone Nos. E 3681 - E 9423
Fall Term, Wednesday, Sept. 9
Boards Returning, Tuesday, Sept. 8

Shawnigan Lake School
Boarding School for Boys
Headmaster:
G. P. Kaye, C.A.

AT SAANICH

The big event for Saanich playgrounds this week was the annual picnic at Beacon Hill Park Tuesday. Over 500 children from all the playgrounds in Saanich attended, accompanied by park supervisors and parents.

Broadmead Park won first place in the sports events with 39 points, Rudd Park was second, finishing three points behind the winners, third was Qu'Appelle with 26 points and fourth was Playfair with 23 points. Maynard, Tolmie and Majestic finished behind the winners in that order.

Winners of various sports events were:

RACES
Boys, 15 Years and Over—Dick Hall, M. Deacon.
Boys, 14 Years—Don Deacon, B. McCormack.
Girls, 14 Years—V. Dighton, V. Reid.
Boys, 13 Years—B. Hall, G. Clark.
Girls, 13 Years—W. Stevens, J. Stevens, E. Hryton.
Boys, 12 Years—R. Hall, R. Blake, K. Boshier.
Girls, 12 Years—J. McCormack, V. Mowat, M. Storey.
Boys, Under 4 Years—J. Davis, W. Gettenbey, G. Merrett.
Girls, Under 4 Years—N. G. Mendum.

Girls, 4 Years—K. Rochon, J. Odynsky, B. Hall.
Boys, 9 Years—K. Newell, J. Somerville, F. Baker.
Girls, 9 Years—S. Carren, D. Maccellois, M. Burley.

Boys, 10 Years—G. Summerell, G. Henderson, L. Peterson.
Girls, 10 Years—M. Pederson, A. McLean, E. Mabey.
Boys, 11 Years—P. Rendall, J. Hatfield, B. Lorimer.
Girls, 11 Years—J. Chalk, S. Turnbull, D. Plaxton.

Boys, 5 Years—M. Harden, G. Lyall, R. Clavette.
Girls, 5 Years—K. Schafe, T. Bennett, K. Hayton, M. Belcher.
Boys, 6 Years—C. Rochon, B. Hall, J. Bonneron.

Girls, 6 Years—D. Jones, L. Sheppard, L. Armstrong.
Boys, 7 Years—B. Mabey, R. Lewis, D. Transton.
Girls, 7 Years—M. Trickey, mant: 2. D. Shepherd and F. C. Howard, M. Mabey.

Boys, 8 Years—Wolf Pickton, W. Osterman, N. Lind.
Girls, 8 Years—M. Rochon, A. Stevens, H. Marchman, S. Lange.

Three-legged Race—Boys, 9 years and Under—L. K. Newell and D. Cruickshank; 2. L. Corbett and R. Lewis; 3. G. Peddle and C. Rochon.

Girls, 9 Years and Under—1. D. Maccellois and H. Marchman; 2. D. Shepherd and F. Longman; 3. J. Scott and M. Burley.

Wheelbarrow Race, Boys—1. D. Hall and D. Deacon; 2. D. Sillmerrell and T. Randall; 3. M. Granston and G. Henderson.

Egg and Spoon Race, Girls—1. E. Raby; 2. G. Maccellois; 3. J. Stevens.

Relay Race, Boys—First

Team—D. Hall, D. Deacon, M. Kracker, B. Hall, M. Spouse, R. Hall.

Second Team—T. Sommerall, G. Sommerall, B. Howden, T. Rendall, R. Blake, R. Stoffet.

Relay Race, Girls—First Team—P. Campbell, M. Peterson, B. McMillan, V. Reid, V. Mowat, J. Stevens.

Second Team—S. Turnbull, C. Blake, B. Mabey, W. Stens, M. Palmer, V. Deighton.

Egg and Spoon, Boys—R. Lewis, Wolf Rector, Ian Hadfield.

Egg and Spoon, Girls—M. Burley, T. Lyle, J. Brawn.

During the afternoon the children were given suckers, pop and balloons.

E. Livesay was in charge, assisted by Frank Brawn and Mrs. M. Boshier.

Victoria Will Benefit From Empire Games

Victoria and the Island's tourist industry will share greatly in the benefits of the British Empire Games in Vancouver next summer, says George I. Warren of the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau.

"There's no question about it," he says. The whole of B.C. will benefit. Mr. Warren de- clares. Unlike Vancouver, which is expecting to have trouble sup- plying accommodation, Mr. War-

ren says Victoria will have no trouble taking care of a larger number of tourists.

"We'll be able to take care of anyone who comes here," he thinks. Meanwhile, Blair Clerk, general manager of the B.E. Games committee, estimates Vancouver will have to find room for an additional 65,000 persons.

EATON'S

The Store for Young Canada

Outfits the Private School Student

T. EATON CO. LIMITED

Girls . . .

Blazers—Green, Red and navy
Tunics—Navy
Blouses—White
Ties—Green, red, navy
Navy Briefs
Navy Bloomers
Girdles—Black
Crests
Knee Socks—Navy nylon and cotton
Ankle Socks—In white nylon
And many other items

Boys . . .

Grey Flannel Suits
Grey Flannel Long Pants
Grey Flannel Knickers
Grey Flannel Shirts
Grey Worsteds Jerseys
Blue Worsted Jerseys
Navy Gabardine Coats
Navy Eton Caps
Bathing Trunks
Pyjamas
Underwear
Grey Knee Socks

Boys' and Girls' Dress and Play Shoes

EXTRA! EXTRA!

BRITAIN'S FINEST AND MOST POPULAR LOW-PRICED CAR



A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

The New VAUXHALL

EXTRA



Finer Interiors—Soft upholstery, lovely fabrics, matching carpeting and trim add up to unsurpassed beauty.

EXTRA



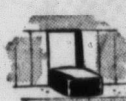
Handsome Styling—Exterior and interior harmonies, created by Britain's foremost designers, are of incomparable grace.

EXTRA



Biggest Luggage Space—No comparable British car has so much trunk room, and spare tire can be removed without disturbing baggage for extra convenience.

EXTRA



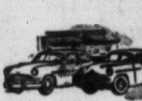
Completely Appointed—Every last detail . . . ash trays, arm rests, sliding windows, typify lavish Vauxhall appointments.

EXTRA



More Roominess—Lots and lots of room for three in the big rear seat, and the front will take three also, if required.

EXTRA



Easiest Parking—The narrowest turning radius of any car in its class makes Vauxhall nimble at parking, and in traffic too!

DELIVERED IN VICTORIA FOR ONLY
\$1895
4 CYLINDER WYVERN

Price quoted is suggested price and includes air conditioning heater, defroster and federal taxes. License fee, provincial and municipal taxes extra where they apply.

DELIVERED IN VICTORIA FOR ONLY
\$2095
6 CYLINDER VELOX

Price quoted is suggested price and includes air conditioning heater, defroster and federal taxes. License fee, provincial and municipal taxes extra where they apply.

Surely
YOU WILL VOTE
AUGUST 10

Surely it is not much to ask every Citizen to give HALF AN HOUR out of FOUR YEARS to protect the welfare of Canada!

★ For Information and

For TRANSPORTATION to
YOUR POLLING STATION

CITY H. Q.	OAK BAY H. Q.	ESQUIMALT TOWNSHIP H. Q.
821 FORT ST.	1503 WILMOT PLACE	1258 ESQUIMALT ROAD
B 0231	B 0211	B 0232
B 8251		
B 8253	B 0132	

VOTE LIBERAL and
Keep Victoria IN the Government

for
VICTORIA
(Which includes Oak Bay and Esquimalt Township.)

FAIREY FRANCIS T. X

Victoria Liberal Association

DAVIS MOTORS LTD.

900 FORT ST., VICTORIA, B. C.

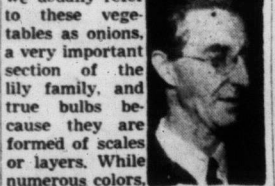
G 8154

JACK BEASTALL SAYS:

Good Onions Easy to Grow If Simple Rules Followed

Edible lilies are grown by most vegetable gardeners although few have the knack of

producing a really good crop. In the garden we usually refer to these vegetables as onions, a very important section of the lily family, and true bulbs because they are formed of scales or layers. While numerous colors, sizes and shapes are found in the onion group, cultural requirements are simple and the same for all. They need a rich, friable loam, which means the incorporation of plenty of manure or compost when the bed is prepared. This is an important point in their culture, not only because they are gross feeders, but to maintain a constant and steady supply of moisture at their roots.



Beastall

During the growing season, the hoe and some soot is all that is needed to keep them happy. They strongly object to the presence of weeds, but hoeing must be shallow because the roots prefer a firm medium in which to grow. Loose soil means poor bulbs.

Two or three dressings of soot from a coal or wood fire (not oil) do more good than commercial fertilizers. By dressing one-half of the planting you can see

the difference throughout the season.

If they are so simple to grow, why do we see so few good onions in local gardens?

SEVERAL REASONS.

The first answer is that gardeners do not understand that the onion should grow above ground. In garden after garden we see the bulbs partially or completely covered with soil, a condition which restricts the growth and retards ripening.

When we transplant the seedlings from the seed bed or box, it is impossible to set the small bulb above the soil and have it stand upright.

Many gardening authorities advise placing a small twig beside each plant until it can support itself, a fine idea if the housewife or workman has nothing else to do.

My method is to make a ridge of earth, some two inches high, along the row, firm it and then set the seedlings solidly in the raised portion. Each time the rows are cultivated a small portion of earth is pulled away from the plants until the entire bulbous portion is exposed by the time the roots are strong enough to hold the plants upright.

The second answer concerns watering. This is the greatest problem when onions are grown in an area which has long periods without rain. When the moisture content of the soil becomes insufficient, the roots start to die and the scales or skins commence hardening. As soon as moisture is made available, new roots form, growth continues and the bulbs endeavor to increase in size.

Since the outer scales have hardened to some degree, these become ruptured and the new growth appears as a bulge. But in instances where the scales are too hard to break, the new growth extends into the neck, resulting in the thick-necked onions known as "bullnecks." Neither of these conditions give onions good for storage.

MAINTAINS MOISTURE
The compost or manure which was incorporated when the bed was prepared does much to maintain a constant supply of moisture. It acts like a sponge, holding surplus moisture until the plants can use it. A mulch of grass hay or sawdust between the rows helps to prevent evaporation, but it must not in any way cover the bulbs. Regular watering with a canvas or plastic soil-soaker will provide sufficient moisture.

The bending over of onion tops is quite a worry to many gardeners. When onions are grown under perfect conditions, this procedure is quite unnecessary because autumn-sown crops will ripen naturally in July, and the spring sowings will start to yellow about mid-August.

The only reason we bend the foliage is to start the ripening process when the plants fail to do it naturally. The time to do this will be about three weeks before we normally expect rain, a date hard to determine in this area.

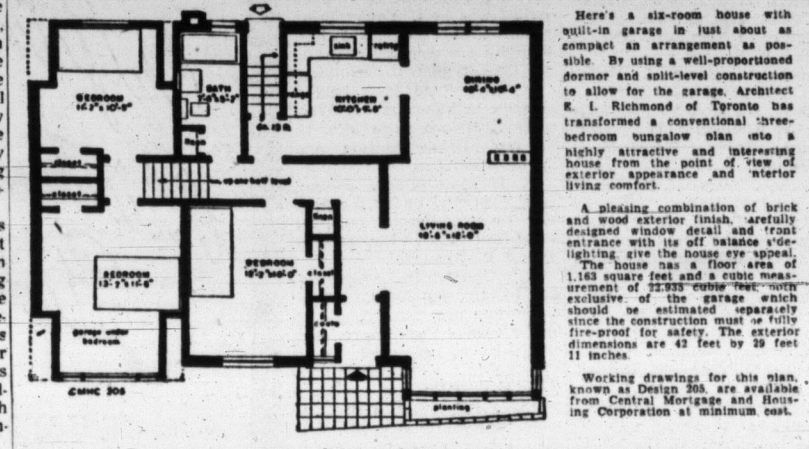
Another method is to grasp the foliage of each plant and give a sharp pull to one side, enough to break some roots and reduce the speed of growth. A week later some of the roots on the other side are broken in the same manner.

Using either method, the bulbs should be ready for digging about two weeks later, and may then be left on the soil for three or four days in full sun to complete ripening. A covering is necessary at night to prevent dew forming on the bulbs.

Any rain or watering after ripening commences will cause new growth to start and spoil the crop for keeping. The danger is less when the roots have been broken than when only the tops are bent and the roots left intact to feed the plants.

Gardens and Home Building

12 Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, AUG. 8, 1953



Here's a six-room house with a garage in just about as compact an arrangement as possible. By using a well-proportioned dormer and split-level construction to allow for the garage, Architect E. L. Richmond of Toronto has transformed a conventional three-bedroom bungalow plan into a highly attractive and interesting house from the point of view of exterior appearance and interior living comfort.

A pleasing combination of brick and wood exterior finish, carefully designed window detail and front entrance with its off-balance side-lighting give the house eye appeal. The house has a floor area of 1,143 square feet and a cubic measurement of 21,333 cubic feet, exclusive of the garage which should be estimated separately since the construction must be fully fire-proof for safety. The exterior dimensions are 42 feet by 39 feet 11 inches.

Working drawings for this plan, known as Design 365, are available from Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation at minimum cost.

YOUR WEEK'S WORK

FLOWERS—Sow seed of nemesis, mignonette, clarkia and schizanthus for a display in an unheated greenhouse next spring.

Feed weak liquid fertilizer to summer flowering bulbs and tubers such as crinum, vallisneria, agapanthus, dahlia, gladiolus, tigridia, etc.

Dig lilyum candidum, the Madonna lily, if flowers have been poor, and reset immediately in a rich, well-drained soil, not more than two inches deep.

Stake and tie tall varieties of perennial asters (Michaelmas daisy). Feed chrysanthemums in pots and water well.

VEGETABLES—Cut old raspberry canes an inch or so below soil level after fruiting.

Plant out seedling cabbage and other green vegetables for use next spring.

Use the later-formed young squash and vegetable marrows, leaving the first fruits to mature for storage. Cook in oven complete with skin and seeds.

FIX-IT FORUM

Q—If oiling doesn't keep door hinges from squeaking, what else can be done?

A—Pull out the hinge pin and file a flat area the whole length of the pin. Oil again and replace.

Q—Is it true that I shall have to dig and store my gladiolus bulbs every fall?

A—Only a few gladioli are quite hardy here, although we do get winters in which they are unharmed. The best plan is to dig in fall when leaves turn yellow, and store in a cool place free from frost until spring.

BUILDINGS IN B.C. TOO 'COPY CAT'

Richard J. Neutra of Los Angeles, an architect, says Vancouver—and the rest of Canada—ought to be ashamed of their "copy cat" building methods.

Neutra, who gave a series of lectures at the University of British Columbia School of Architecture, said Canadian builders don't show enough initiative.

"It looks to me," he said as he gazed out over the sailing waters just below the UBC campus, "as if you people are not making the most judicious use of your splendid university setting."

Then he went on to berate the architecture of the campus buildings.

"Too American," he told onlookers. "You should pay more attention to British architecture."

But Neutra wound up by giving Vancouver a good rousing pat on the back.

A world traveler, he said that Vancouver stacked up with Rio de Janeiro and Victoria on Hong Kong Island in having a lovely natural setting.

Average daily wage of male help on Canadian farms at May 15 was \$5.01 with board, \$6.23 without board.

QUESTION BOX

Q—What would cause sweet peas to drop buds before opening? They were all right in early summer.

A—Cold, wet weather or an overdose of fertilizer are two causes of sweet pea bud-drop. Suggest the latter in your case.

Q—What plants are best for a shady place with heavy soil?

A—There are many suitable perennials. Anemone japonica grows to five feet, pink and white; astilbe japonica, two to three feet, pink, white and red; primulas in several varieties. There are also a few shrubs which prefer shade if the soil is well prepared.

FOR YOUR ESSO and IRON FIREMAN OIL BURNERS and Installations

See **GEO. H. BIRNIE LTD.**

2624 Quadra Street

Phone: E 5311 E 6423

We are agents for ESSO FUEL OILS

Phone for Prompt Delivery

PAN-ABODE LOG CONSTRUCTION
B.C.'S MOST ATTRACTIVE HOMES
• Cuts Time 50% • Cuts Costs 25% • Easiest Construction
Agent: T. J. De La Mare
383 TUDOR AVE., VICTORIA, B.C. PHONE 5 6554

YOUR ESSO OIL BURNER
COMPLETELY INSTALLED FOR ONLY **\$495**
(Tax Included)
\$85 DOWN!
\$18.06 A MONTH For 24 Months
Including Interest

TRADE-IN CLEARANCE
Save on These Used Items
• Ranges • Furnace Burners • Coal Stokers

COOK & TALBOT LTD.
24-Hour Service
OIL FURNACES, HEATERS AND CYCLOS BURNERS
963 YATES ST. G 4001; Eves. E 3517

2 YEARS TO PAY
and the lowest carrying charges.

ONE YEAR WARRANTY
against faulty materials and manufacturing. Included are complete check-up of burner, efficiency test, service calls, and free inspection every 90 days.

Esso OIL BURNER
with the fuel-saving **ECONOMY CLUTCH**

Arm-chair ease and comfort all winter long, in every kind of weather, are yours when you install a dependable Imperial Esso Burner. The amazing automatically controlled "Economy Clutch" prevents costly waste of furnace oil by reducing smoky stops and starts. Installed in a new home, or individually engineered to fit your present heating system, an Imperial Esso Oil Burner means safe, trouble-free performance—quicker, cleaner, more dependable heating. And an Imperial Oil "Evergreen Contract" brings you a guaranteed supply of Esso Furnace Oil for as long as you want it.

Contact your nearest authorized Esso Burner Dealer or the nearest office of **IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED**

GEO. H. BIRNIE LTD.
2624 QUADRA STREET E 5311

COOK & TALBOT LIMITED
963 YATES STREET G 4001

E. L. RAINSFORD
3020 Douglas St.—G 5579 Office • E 8015 Shop • Bel. 48Q Home

NOW WE HAVE COLEMAN Automatic Oil Water Heater

Burns oil—fully automatic, use it anywhere.
Hot water—hot all the time at low fuel cost.

HUIBER'S
Behind the New Post Office

ROT-IT COMPOSTING COMPOUND AND OLD GARDENER FERTILIZER
12-19-10 water soluble
Don't Guess—Use the Best

WESTROC ROCK WOOL INSULATION
Western Insulation Co. Ltd.
VANCOUVER CALGARY EDMONTON

GREENHOUSE GLASS
ALL NEW
Size 16"x16" in Cases of 56 Pieces
Price, per case, \$7.50
Over 10 cases, \$7.25 per case

CAPITAL IRON and METALS LTD.
— Free Customer Parking —
1824-1832 Store St. G 2434 • G 8441

The Speedy "Six" with spirited style!
NEW POWER, PERFORMANCE & COMFORT!

From its bold grille to its spacious luggage compartment, Zephyr brings you with distinctive pride a "new-look" in low cost motoring. Performance-wise you'll really be surprised! Zephyr's powerful overhead valve engine gives fast get-away... smooth, dependable power for highway cruising. Every modern feature you need for comfortable, distinctive motoring is yours in this fine new car. Visit your Ford of Canada Dealer for a thrilling personal demonstration.

A Demonstration is a Revelation!

Zephyr 6
SALES AND SERVICE FROM COAST TO COAST

NATIONAL MOTORS LTD.
819 YATES ST. G 8177

don't waste your vote on what you don't want: vote for

- New horizons for Canada
- Peace and Friendship with all nations
- Protect the home and family
- Protect and extend the hard-won rights of labor

Elect Tom Selbert VOTE Labor-Progressive

LIMITED TIME ONLY! PRICES REDUCED

FOR PRE-SEASON INSTALLATION
Now! Get the finest in automatic oil heat, and SAVE dollars!

WILLIAMS OIL-O-MATIC Home Heating Units
FREE! estimate on replacement of your present oil or coal unit. Phone NOW!

W. R. MENZIES & CO. LTD.
911 FORT ST. PHONE E 1112
Plumbing Heating and Appliance Centre

The Speedy "Six" with spirited style!
NEW POWER, PERFORMANCE & COMFORT!

From its bold grille to its spacious luggage compartment, Zephyr brings you with distinctive pride a "new-look" in low cost motoring. Performance-wise you'll really be surprised! Zephyr's powerful overhead valve engine gives fast get-away... smooth, dependable power for highway cruising. Every modern feature you need for comfortable, distinctive motoring is yours in this fine new car. Visit your Ford of Canada Dealer for a thrilling personal demonstration.

A Demonstration is a Revelation!

Zephyr 6
SALES AND SERVICE FROM COAST TO COAST

BUSINESS CAPSULE

By E. McLEAN, Times Business Editor

Domestic Trade Should Maintain Current Level

Canadian Bank of Commerce's economists believe "the over-all level of business (in Canada) for the rest of the year" will be "fairly close" to the first half.

Their prediction appears in the bank's current Commercial Letter, devoted to a mid-year review and outlook.

But the economists emphasize "the most formidable impediment to long-term planning—or short-term forecasting—lies in the present political uncertainties. These, despite the Korean armistice, are global in scope and complex beyond even the experience of recent years. But business appears to be accommodating itself to an all but chronic state of world-wide tension."

The Commercial Letter also discusses the "slow, uneven decline in prices that followed the arresting of the inflationary trend during the last half of 1951."

On the whole, the bank's economists conclude, "price movements have proved beneficial to Canada." Import prices have dropped about 17 per cent since June, 1951, but export prices, which did not reach their peak until November, 1951, have fallen only some six per cent. "The terms of trade, therefore, continue to favor this country."

At the same time, "the downward price movement has been an important factor in an increase of about 13 per cent in real labor income."

WHEATON SKETCHES CHAMBER'S PLANS

Second in a series of letters to the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, members has been written by President George H. Wheaton. Purpose of the missives is to explain the need for the proposed revised scale of fees, evenly and fairly shouldered, on which the membership will pass judgment at a general meeting Aug. 21.

Answering the question "How will these funds be used on your behalf?" Mr. Wheaton says the chamber proposes:

1. To continue the proven programs of tourist trade, civic affairs, retail merchants and industrial development groups.
2. To develop increased membership through the efforts of an active membership committee, assisted by a commission agent.
3. To lay out a pre-arranged meeting schedule with top flight speakers invited to address you. (Donald Gordon,



MARKETS CREEPING UPWARDS

Summer Rally Signs Seen

Traders called this a week of "creeching advance" at Toronto and New York stock exchanges. Montreal markets, however, gave mixed performances.

In Toronto industrials reached their highest index point since mid-April in sparking the market's second week of advance. Golds closed at their best level in 10 weeks, but base metals and Western oils made little headway.

The advance in New York exchanges was interrupted in mid-week, but got rolling again Thursday and Friday. At week's end, Wall Street traders once more were predicting the long-awaited summer rally.

PAPERS DO WELL

A buoyant group of paper stocks featured mixed trading at Montreal. Observers attributed the firmness in papers to the recent flow of favorable half-year earnings reports from paper companies plus a \$12,000,000 rise in newsprint exports during the first six months of the year, compared with the same 1952 period.

On the Toronto stock exchange traders favored stocks receiving special news. Canadian Marconi gained 55 cents at \$4.30 following an announcement Wednesday that control of the company had passed to the English Electric Co. Ltd. of London.

OILS SELECTIVE

Further reports of oil discoveries in western Canada touched off some selective buying in the oil group. An announcement of a strike near Red Deer, Alta., was followed by a 95-cent jump during the week for the shares of Great Plains Development.

Of significance to the base metal industry this week was the lifting of the British government controls on copper sold at the London metal exchange. Copper in London fell about 4 1/2 cents a pound on Thursday, the first day of free dealing.

Earlier in the week, a leading U.S. custom smelter firm cut its price from 29 1/2 cents a pound to 28 1/2 for the "red" metal. Eyeing these developments in the market position of copper, Toronto traders marked down narrowly the shares of several large Canadian base metal producers, including Consolidated Smelters, Waite Amulet and Noranda.

INDEX MOSTLY UP

The Toronto market opened the week on a narrowly mixed note. A gently firmer trend took over Wednesday and carried through till Friday's close.

From Friday to Friday, the Toronto stock exchange's indexes showed industrials up 2.42 at 312.69, golds up 1.79 at 175.83, base metals up .48 at 153.81 and western oils down .86 at 104.75.

Montreal averages had papers up 15.22 at 710.61, banks up 1.10 at 34.14, utilities up 1.6 at 95.7, industrials down .9 at 190.3, combined down 12 at 608.7, and golds down .86 at 57.83.

In New York, the Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose 30 cents to \$109.10.

MAGIC WORD IN N.B.

Base Metals Turned Trick

BATHURST, N.B. (CP)—Many people are probably wondering why it has taken Brunswick's mineral potential.

After all, the iron ore in Labrador and uranium deposits in Saskatchewan were far less accessible than the base metals found in the northeastern part of this province.

The truth is New Brunswickers have been claiming a great mineral potential for nearly two decades. Their difficulty was in convincing the mining companies.

The companies were wary because the province's mining history has been virtually one of small operations which soon petered out. And all the talk in those days was about iron ore.

It turned out that "base metals" were the magic words.

An Irish prospector named Paddy Meahan of West Bathurst was one fellow who associated base metals with iron ore. Using base metals as his argument, he tried to attract investment capital to this district 17 years ago.

A lot of prospectors have scoured the rugged district since then, and the Bathurst iron mine opened and closed almost in the middle of today's mining activity without discovering base metals in the ore.

Last summer, however, Andrew Baldwin, a University of New Brunswick geology student now working in Alberta, detected mineral indication while comparing Bathurst ore with Labrador iron ore.

Laboratory examinations by Dr. Graham MacKenzie, U of N.B. geology professor, turned up base metals—silver, lead, zinc and some copper. Dr. MacKenzie informed a Montreal company for which he had been doing research.

The company passed on the

information to mining interests headed by J. J. Boylen of Toronto. This time drilling equipment was rushed to the area. Brunswick Mining and Smelting Corporation was formed, a shaft started, and soon names like New Larder U and Bathurst began appearing on financial pages.

These names sparked the heaviest trading in the 100-year history of the Toronto stock market.

And this town, which once looked to shipbuilding for prosperity, has turned its eyes toward mining—and the future.



TENDERS FOR DREDGING
SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the undersigned and addressed "TENDERS FOR DREDGING AND CONSTRUCTION OF BULKHEAD AT SQUAMISH, B.C." will be received until 2 p.m. (Eastern daylight saving time), THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1953.

Traders will not be considered unless made on the forms supplied by the Department and in accordance with the conditions set forth therein. Combined specification and form of tender can be obtained on application to the undersigned, also at the office of the District Engineer, Post Office Building, New Westminster, B.C.

Tenders must include the towing of the plant to and from the work. The dredges and other plant which are intended to be employed on this work, shall have been duly registered in Canada on or before the thirty-first day of December, 1952, or shall have been constructed and registered in Canada since the said date.

Each tender must be accompanied by a certified cheque on a chartered bank in Canada, made payable to the order of the Honourable the Minister of Public Works equal to 5 per cent of the amount of the tender, or Beaver Bonds of the Dominion of Canada or of the Canadian National Railway Company and its constituent Companies unconditionally guaranteed as to principal and interest by the Dominion of Canada, or the aforementioned bonds and a certified cheque if required to make up an odd amount.

C. A. NARRAWAY, Acting Secretary.

Department of Public Works, Ottawa, August 6, 1953.

\$ EXCHANGE

VICTORIA—Banks buying U.S. cash at 1 1/2 per cent discount; buying U.S. checks at 1 3/4 per cent discount; buying U.S. silver at 4 per cent discount; selling U.S. cash and checks at 1/2 per cent discount.

NEW YORK—Canadian dollar 1/32 higher at premium of 1/4 per cent. Pound sterling \$2.81 1/16.

VICTORIA Daily Times 13
SATURDAY, AUG. 8, 1953

Dividends

Powell River, 23 cents payable Sept. 15; record Aug. 17; ex Aug. 14.
Lakelse Inc., 25 cents (U.S.), record Aug. 14; ex Aug. 12.

Canadian Government, Municipal and Corporation Securities

612 View Street
Victoria, B.C.
Tel. Beacon 4261

Wood, Gundy & Company
Limited

A. E. Ames & Co.

Business Established 1889

Members

Toronto Stock Exchange

Montreal Stock Exchange

Royal Trust Building - 612 View Street, Victoria, B.C.

Telephone: E 4171

TORONTO MONTREAL WINNIPEG VANCOUVER NEW YORK LONDON, ENG.

EXAMPLES OF LOANS

Cost	100.00	250.00	500.00
1st Pmt	15.19	37.97	75.94
Monthly	\$12	\$38	\$40

Below payments cover everything from 1 payment for 10 days to 12 months in arrears. (K&J)

• "YES" promptly to 4 out of 5 employed people—married or single. • 1-visit loan... phone first.

• You select best payment date. • No bankable security required. Phone, write, or come in today.

Loans made on Signature, Furniture or Auto

Personal FINANCE CO.

VICTORIA... 650-A Yates Street, 2nd Fl. Phone: Beacon 7288

NANAIMO... 254 Commercial Street, 2nd Fl. Phone: 2330

OPEN DAILY 9 TO 5 • FRIDAY 9 TO 5 • CLOSED SATURDAY

Loans made to residents of all surrounding towns • Personal Finance Company of Canada

LOANS \$50 TO \$1200

• "YES" promptly to 4 out of 5 employed people—married or single. • 1-visit loan... phone first.

• You select best payment date. • No bankable security required. Phone, write, or come in today.

Loans made on Signature, Furniture or Auto

Personal FINANCE CO.

VICTORIA... 650-A Yates Street, 2nd Fl. Phone: Beacon 7288

NANAIMO... 254 Commercial Street, 2nd Fl. Phone: 2330

OPEN DAILY 9 TO 5 • FRIDAY 9 TO 5 • CLOSED SATURDAY

Loans made to residents of all surrounding towns • Personal Finance Company of Canada

WEEKLY SUMMARY

Compiled by Vancouver Stock Exchange

AVERAGES		
Compiled by the Vancouver Stock Exchange		
	Aug. 7, 1953	Aug. 7, 1952
Friday's close	28.89	28.89
Thursday's close	28.89	28.89
Week ago	28.89	28.89
Month ago	28.89	28.89
Year ago	28.89	28.89
1952 high	28.89	28.89
1952 low	28.89	28.89
1953 high	28.89	28.89
1953 low	28.89	28.89
Share Values	28.89	28.89
Industrial	28.89	28.89
Mineral	28.89	28.89
Oil	28.89	28.89
Total	28.89	28.89
Cur.	28.89	28.89
Following are last sale prices Friday, August 7, 1953, compared with Friday, July 31, 1953:		
INDUSTRIALS		
Alberta Distillers Ltd.	135	135
Alberta Dist. Ltd. (V)	135	135
B.C. Electric Pk. (V)	80.00	80.00
B.C. Electric Pk. (4 1/2%)	80.00	80.00
B.C. Power (A)	34.00	34.00
B.C. Telephone Co.	28.75	28.75
B.C. Turf Country Club	75	75
Canadian Breweries Ltd.	29 1/2	29 1/2
Canadian West. Lumber	350	350
Coast Breweries	350	350
Cons. Mining, Smelt. Co.	2650	2650
Gordon & Brearley	7700	7700
Interior Breweries "B"	450	450
MacMillan & Borden	1600	1600
Pacific Coast Terminals	1750	1750
Powell River Co.	325	325
Sun Publishing Co. Ltd.	2550	2550
Trans. Mount. Oil Pipe	3500	3500
West. Canada Brew.	1900	1900
West. Paper Co. A	1350	1350
Do B	1250	1250
Sicks Voting	3400	3400
B.C. Electric 5%	6500	6500
MINES		
Amer. Stand. Mines Ltd.	15	15 1/4
Base Metal Corp. Ltd.	25	25
B. U. Uranium Mines	110	102
Brainerd Mines Ltd.	410	410
B.R.K. (1953) C.M. Ltd.	120	120
Carlson Gold Mines	120	120
Cons. Gold Mines Ltd.	6	6
Can. Bauxite Mines	10	10
Dorrien Mines Ltd.	10	10
Estelle Mines Ltd.	55	55
Chas. Macdonald Mines Ltd.	10	10
H. S. Lead Mines Ltd.	35	35
Highland Bell Ltd.	25	25
Indian Mines (1948)	5	5
Island Moun. Mines Co.	27 1/2	27 1/2
INACTIVE STOCKS		
Following are Friday, Aug. 7, 1953, closing bid and asked quotations on Vancouver Stock Exchange stocks which were inactive during the past week:		
INDUSTRIALS		
Aluminum	4000	4000
Alka Bieba	1600	1700
B.C. Forest	550	550
B.C. Packers A	750	750
Do B	750	750
B.C. Power B	500	500
Brick A	1850	1850
Do B	750	750
Burrard D.D.	750	750
Can. Brewing	1275	2075
Can. Crlane	925	975
Can. W. Lumber	925	975
Fleet	3000	3000
George Weston	7500	7500
Gordon Buysa	7500	7500
Grover Wine	100	100
MacMillan A	1600	1600
Shen com	55	55
Pacific Coyle	35	35
Sutham	2000	2000
BANKS		
Commerce	2000	2100
Dominion	2000	2100
Imperial	2400	2520
Montreal	2275	2450
Nova Scotia	2275	2450
Royal	2475	2575
MINES		
B. & S.	2 1/4	3
Census	4	4
Crofton Babbie	10	10
Goldens	25	25
Hanli	10	10
Kerrville	10	10
Noranda	7750	7750
P.G. Gold	10	10
Placer Dey	250	250
Revere McDowell	150	150
Sherritt G.	425	450
Silver Ridge	10	10
Taka	15	15
Transcontinental	30	34
U.S.A.	4 1/4	5 1/4
Vananda	41 1/4	41 1/4
Western Exp.	310	335
Yale	35	35

NOW YOU CAN INSURE THE WHOLE FAMILY

against

POLIO

For a premium of only \$10 you can now insure the whole family for two years against such risks as Polio, Smallpox, Tetanus, Encephalitis, Diptheria, Leukemia, Meningitis. Just one more example of the complete insurance service offered at Rithet's.

THE RIGHT PROTECTION at the RIGHT RATE at



106 FORT STREET Just One Door Above Douglas

MORTGAGE LOANS

On single family dwellings which have been fully completed. Current rates of interest. Payments on monthly basis include taxes, interest and principal.

Prompt Service



215-216 CENTRAL BUILDING

620 View Street Telephone Empire 0631

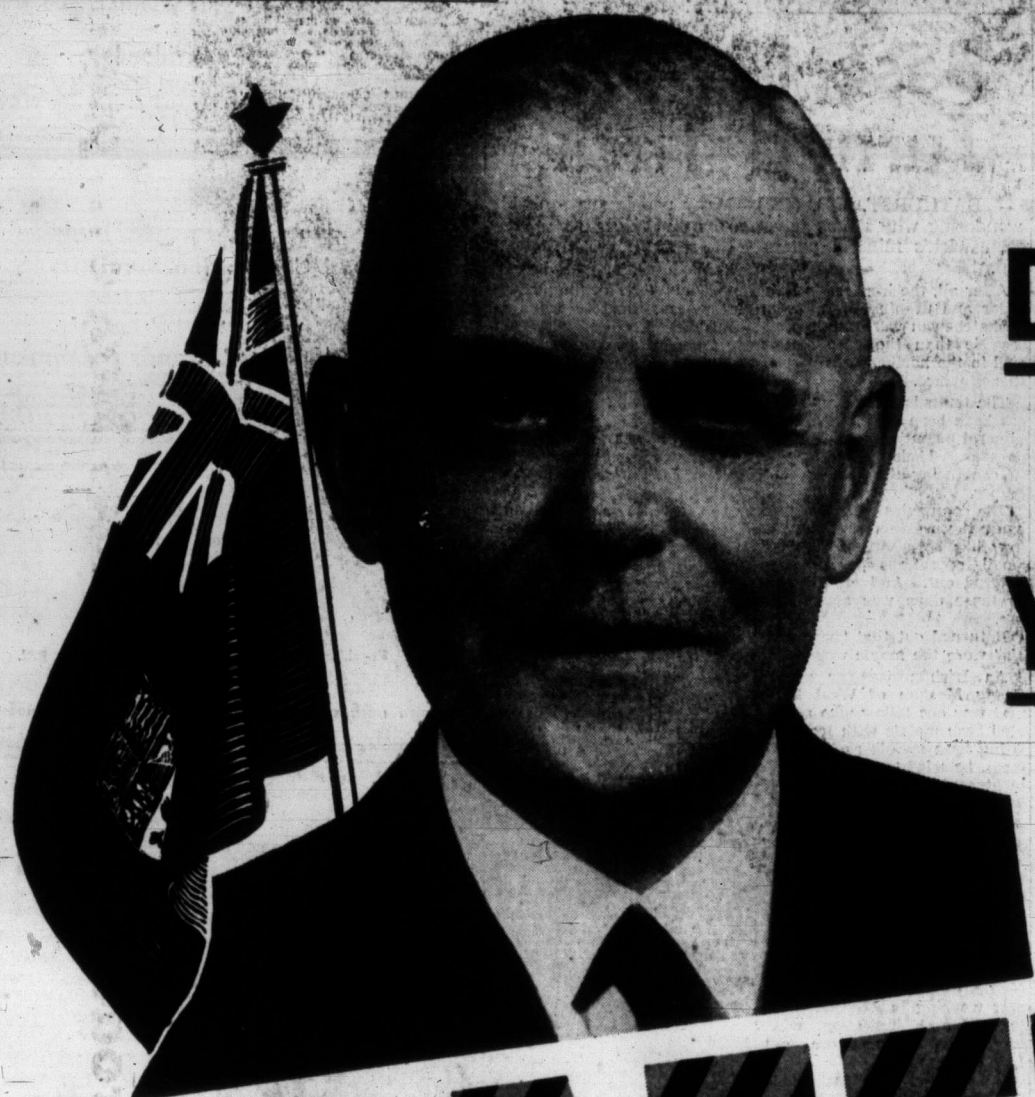
S. J. Crawley, Manager

So—for the Sake of Your Own ESQUIMALT-SANICH AREA GET OUT and VOTE HIM IN

For FREE Transportation Phone

For Transportation on VOTING DAY	Sanich and Keating 61	Colwood, Langford, Metcalfe, Lenton, Happy Valley, Belmont Housing, and Glen Lake	Shirley and Fooka 13-M	Lake Hill 27H
Deep Cove, Howards, Sidney and The Hilltop	Brentwood Keating 13-F	Colwood Bay, Gordon Head, Van Nille Point and Greenwood	Marigold, Strawberry Vale and Bay Road	View Royal G 5100
Sidney 64-Y	Cadboro Bay, Sidney 64-Y	B145 ALBION 46-M	St. Mark's, St. Mark's, St. Mark's	St. Alban's, St. Alban's, St. Alban's
Sidney 64-Y	Sidney 64-Y	Sidney 64-Y	St. Mark's, St. Mark's, St. Mark's	St. Mark's, St. Mark's, St. Mark's
Sidney 64-Y	Sidney 64-Y	Sidney 64-Y	St. Mark's, St. Mark's, St. Mark's	St. Mark's, St. Mark's, St. Mark's

Esquimalt-Sanich Progressive Conservative Association



DON'T GAMBLE
WITH
YOUR FUTURE!

SAFETY FIRST!

Canada is in Good Hands
Check the Record

NATIONAL UNITY:

1. Newfoundland entered Confederation.
2. A Canadian appointed Governor-General.
3. Supreme Court of Canada established as the final court of appeal for Canada.

SOCIAL SECURITY:

OLD AGE PENSIONS—In 1927, your Liberal Government inaugurated the Old Age Pension Plan. This has been steadily improved until today it represents more than one billion dollars paid out to assist the aged and the blind. This program will be expanded as the general economy expands.

FAMILY ALLOWANCES—More than \$24 million paid to B.C. Parents in 1952.

TAXES:

Effective July 1, 1953, income taxes rolled back to 1949 levels—one-third reduction, total saving of \$1,500,000,000.

Excise tax removed from cheques.

Tax on cigarettes cut.

\$2.50 radio licence fee abolished.

DEFENCE OF CANADA:

To defend our homes and to maintain the security of the free world, the strength of our Navy, Army, and Air Force has reached the highest point in peacetime history.

TRADE:

Total external trade rose from \$5,761 million in 1948 to \$8,043 million in 1951.

INCOME:

National income rose from \$12,560 million in 1948 to \$18,307 million in 1952. Per capita income rose from \$974 in 1948 to \$1229 in 1951.

PRODUCTION:

Value increased four times over from 1939 to 1952, with its record total of \$23 billion.

AGRICULTURE:

Total cash income of Canadian farmers rose from \$1,655 million in 1948 to \$2,778 million in 1952.

NATIONAL DEBT:

Slashed by more than two billion dollars since 1939. This represents a saving of more than 200,000 tax dollars a day.

EMPLOYMENT:

More people are earning more money in B.C. than ever before.

HOUSING:

333,000 new homes built from 1948 to 1951—a per capita world record.

BUILDING CANADA:

Provision for construction of all-Canadian St. Lawrence Waterway made in legislation passed in 1951.

Trans-Canada highway: route settled, considerable building done. Federal share to B.C. in 1951-52: \$5,119,000.

Freight rates equalized—mountain differential removed.

The Liberal record speaks for itself.

Liberal government has always flashed a green light on the road of Canada's progress. Ever since 1935, when we emerged from the "hungry 30's" and returned to Liberal management of our affairs, Canada has moved steadily and rapidly ahead.

Our advance in prestige, production, trade and living standards has never been greater or more universally recognized than it is today—THIS IS NO TIME TO TAKE CHANCES. For Canada's sake—for Canada's safety—Vote Liberal on August 10.



ESQUIMALT-SAANICH

Duncan MacBride, noted engineer, active in community affairs.



COMOX-ALBERNI

Irving Wilson, well-known editor and community worker.



VICTORIA

Francis T. Fairley, L.L.D., former Deputy Minister of Education, war veteran.



NANAIMO

Gavin C. Mount, native son; war veteran, pioneer Island resident.



VANCOUVER-CENTRE

Hon. Ralph O. Campney, Q.C., Associate Minister of National Defence, Solicitor-General of Canada.



COAST-CAPILANO

Hon. James Sinclair, Minister of Fisheries, Rhodes Scholar, R.C.A.F. veteran.

ACROSS CANADA
IT'S
LIBERAL

VOTE LIBERAL X

FAIREY

FOR
VICTORIA

• **MacBRIDE**

FOR
ESQUIMALT-SAANICH

TASTES SO GOOD... COSTS SO LITTLE!

IF YOU LIKE ICE CREAM...
YOU'LL LOVE FROSTEE!



MY FAMILY SURE
GOES FOR FROSTEE'S
FRESH HOMEMADE
GOODNESS!

FROSTEE DESSERTS GALORE!

- * Frostee Banana Split
- * Pie or Cake a la Frostee
- * Frostee Maple Nut Sundae
- * Frostee Butterscotch Sundae



M-M-M-FROSTEE'S
DELICIOUS MADE THE
OLD FASHIONED HAND
FREEZER WAY, TOO!



SO EASY!

TAKES ONLY 5 MINUTES OF YOUR TIME
...YOUR REFRIGERATOR DOES THE REST!

WHOLESALE FRESH MILK IS ALL
YOU ADD! Yes, it's really that
simple! Just add fresh milk to Lipton
Frostee Dessert Mix; beat and freeze
according to easy directions on
package.

Frostee always has fresh home-
made goodness because you make
it with wholesome, fresh milk. And
you can serve Frostee so many, many
wonderful ways... "as is" or with
cream instead of milk.

Homemade Frostee is so econom-
ical and oh-so delicious. You'll want
to serve Frostee often, so ask your
grocer for both Frostee flavours—
vanilla and chocolate.

FOR RICH ICE CREAM, just use
cream instead of milk.

REAL HOMEMADE SOUP!

Make it the quick, modern way with Lipton's magic "makings"!



Golden Chicken Noodle

Rich chicken broth—oodles of egg noodles.
Here's soup like the oldtime, slow-simmered
kind—yet it cooks in just 7 minutes with
Lipton's magic "makings"!



Tangy Tomato Vegetable

Love a real homey vegetable soup? Lipton's
cooks in just 10 minutes—gives you hearty
ripe-tomato broth, 6 tasty vegetables, and
more butter-tender noodles.



Get more soup for less money with
LIPTON SOUP MIXES*

*Just one envelope of these Lipton Soup Mixes makes
50% more than most canned soups—costs less, too!

WEEKEND PICTURE MAGAZINE

The Sunday Times

VICTORIA, B.C.

Vol. 3 No. 32 — Aug. 8, 1953



FLOWER ARRANGING — SEE PAGE 15

William Dyman

A Broadway Star Comes Home... page 3

NEW SURF

with

"Radiant-Whitener"



NO SOAKING
NO BLEACHING
NO BLUING

Just Wash and Hang Up WHITE

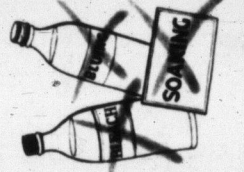
New "Radiant Whitener" Formula!

New—hang out the whitest wash of your life without any pre-soaking and without a drop of bluing or bleach! SURF's new "Radiant Whitener" brings you a new kind of detergent that "bleaches and blues" while it washes. And your clothes and linens last longer with no harsh bleach to weaken fibres.



Whiter without bluing!

True white! You'll see for yourself. SURF's New Radiant Whitener works wonders. New SURF gets your shirts, sheets and towels so true-white you need never bother with bluing again. Whiter and brighter than any other whitening agent you can use, or any other such, whether white or tinted.



And look what you save!

New SURF's soak-free, bleach-free and blue-free washday saves work, time, money—and gives you the most dazzling wash you've ever hung out! Cleaner too—so deep-down clean you can actually smell the difference. Even when dried indoors, a SURF wash smells twice as sweet, fresh-air fresh!

NEW SURF SOAKS, BLEACHES AND BLUES ALL IN ONE STEP!



Louis Jacquin—WEEKEND

Gregory Clark

tells about

MEPHITIS

MEPHITIS was the Roman goddess who protected people from malaria.

Very odd, then, that the professors save the official and scientific name *Mephitis mephitis* to an extremely pretty little animal that, just about this time of year, is always attracting a lot of attention one way and another. I refer to the skunk.

Nobody pretends that the skunk protects us from malaria. Maybe the professors just figured that if anybody had malaria and got mixed up with a skunk, the malaria would get up and leave.

I am here, however, ladies and gentlemen, to speak on behalf of the skunk. It is a sadly-abused little creature. In the spring it eats mice. In the summer, it eats beetles, grasshoppers and crickets. In the fall it eats berries. Now and again it gets into hen houses and eats chickens. But by and large, it is a useful member of society.

The principal beef against it has to do with its remarkable system of defence. But you leave a skunk alone, and it will leave you alone. I am now going to call the witnesses in defence of the skunk. Only three times in my own life have I been skunked. The first time, I threw my leg over a falling log in an attempt to climb over it. On the far side of the log was a fence made of leaves into which my foot sank. In the leaves cuddled a mamma skunk and six babies. She let me have it square in the eyes. The second time, a skunk got its head stuck in an empty soup can from our garbage pail. It was bumping about the place rather aimlessly. I stepped up to try to help it. It misunderstood. The third time, I tripped in the dark over a skunk which had its head down a chipmunk hole. It reacted immediately. I think it was startled. All three times, I used up 10 pint tins of tomato juice and gave my clothes to charity.

First witness: The Old Boy! Reunion of Kincardine Out. In the park is a bandstand. Under the bandstand lived a peaceful family of skunks which nobody knew about. From time to time, people would walk all over

the bandstand, or children would trample on it. The skunks got used to it, and paid no attention to such disturbances.

The Old Boy! Reunion was held in the park. The skunks paid no attention to the gathering through the committee and the skunked guests mounted the bandstand. They showed no rancor even when the speeches were made.

But when on the platform the Kincardine Town Band let go, and that dog-gone bass drum hit, the first three or four folks, the entire family of skunks let go all together. It was quite a scramble.

Second witness: My father. He invited six of his cronies up to his summer cottage for a stag week. They took with them an old and tried friend, their favorite waiter from the National Club, Toronto, whose holidays were due, to serve as cook-general and gentleman's gentleman. He was an elderly Englishman.

His bedroom in the cottage was a small chamber off the kitchen. The first morning after the arrival of the stag party, the Englishman heard sounds out in his kitchen. An Englishman's home is his castle, and an English gentleman's gentleman's kitchen is holy. He got out of bed and opened the kitchen door. The screen door had been left a little ajar. And there, walking calmly about his kitchen, and exploring, were two cats. Two black-and-white cats, the most imperturbable cats the Englishman had ever seen.

"Ere!" he hissed. "Come on! Scot!" They didn't react. "Come on!" he commanded, and reached for a stick of stove wood, which he loudly threw. The stag party, all in their night-shirts, woke and went out on the rocky point and waited until kindly neighbors came and lent them temporary garments in which to go on back home to the city. The point is: A skunk has to be particularly assaulted before he takes action. Disasters are, as it were, only a matter of final report.

M-m-m-m... Good Looking!



NO DRY SCALP*

Scalp care gives your hair that handsome look!



VASELINE Hair Tonic does a swell job on the hair. A few drops before brushing or combing keeps your hair looking grand, your scalp feeling grand. You'll like 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic—and it's so economical.

*Itchy scalp, dry brittle hair, loose hairs on comb or brush—unless checked may cause baldness.

Vaseline HAIR TONIC

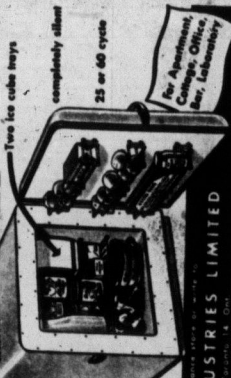
'Vaseline' is the registered trade mark of the Chase-Brough Mfg. Co., Can. & U.S.A.

THE NEW IMPROVED

Astral

PORTABLE REFRIGERATOR

Cost only \$139.50



TAYMOUTH INDUSTRIES LIMITED

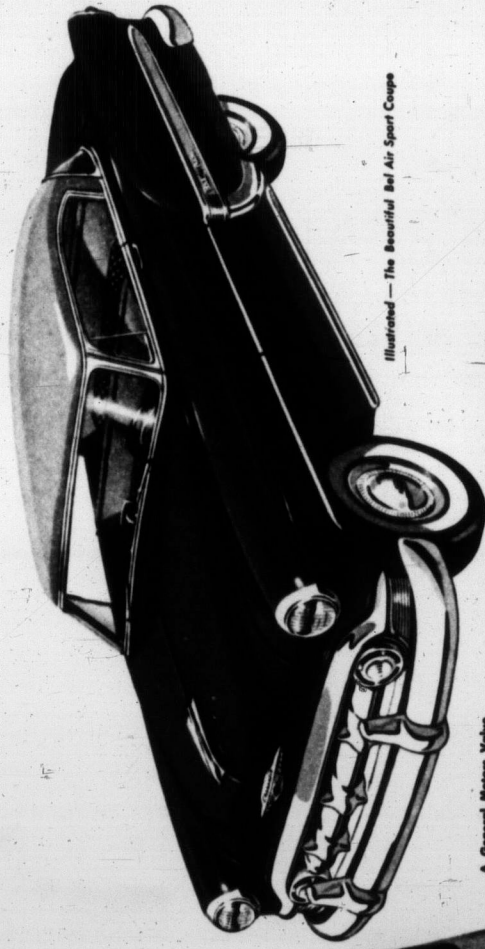
The magic mantle of *Color* glorifies

Chevrolet

... inside and out!

Chevrolet radiates beauty in every graceful line, thanks to the biggest, brightest palette of colors in all its years of history. Think of it! . . . 22 exterior colors and color combinations to choose from in the sixteen great new models! And every one is matched in wondrous brilliance by color-keyed interiors, designed to accentuate

Chevrolet's beauty — interiors magnificent in the completeness of their color detailing. Yes, Chevrolet is alive with colors that glorify its greatness, and rich with a luxury that you'll want to bask in. Thrill to the magic splendor of color styling, the matchless ease of Chevrolet ride. See and drive the new Chevrolet soon!



Illustrated — The Beautiful Bel Air Sport Coupe

A General Motors Value



SEE YOUR NEAREST CHEVROLET DEALER



After the hectic pace of New York, Janet and her husband, Werner Klemperer, find it pleasant to relax in her home town's Wellington Park.

SIMCOE'S BIG-TOWN GIRL

Janet Riley left her Ontario home to find a stage career; she came back to take a rest from being a Broadway star

Photostory by Jack Carroll
WEEKEND Staff Writer-Photographer

WHEN Janet Riley left Simcoe, Ont., a few years ago, she was just one more pretty small-town girl with stars in her eyes. When she returned there this summer it was for a well-earned vacation, after a year on Broadway as one of the stars of the very successful play, *The Moon Is Blue*.

During her absence Janet experienced most of the ups and downs of the theatre. From Alma College, at St. Thomas, Janet headed for the Pasadena Playhouse, determined to become an actress. But she didn't get near the stage at Pasadena. Next she went to New York and enrolled at the Theodore Irvine School For The Theatre. Here she won a scholarship and also met a part of her future, in the person of Werner Klemperer, the son of Otto Klemperer, famous symphony conductor.

It was a case of love at first sight. They played in summer stock together that year, and in between rehearsals of *See How They Run* they ran off and got married. Back in New York, Janet began to learn to cook, while doing a variety of small parts in radio and TV. Her husband is a producer and director as well as a well-known TV actor.

Janet's next great thrill came one day in Feb-

ruary, 1952. Along with many others, she applied for the job of understudy to Maggie MacNamara, starring in *The Moon Is Blue*. The reading, conducted in the deserted theatre, was nerve-racking. Then came the verdict.

"Miss Riley," they said, "we'd like to have you for the part."

Janet ran out of the theatre, picked up the startled doorman and whirled him around, shouting, "I've got it! I've got the part!"

But, without the chance to appear on the stage, the excitement of being an understudy soon wore off. After months of standing in the wings, Janet decided to give up the job and leave for a year's study in Europe. But late one afternoon, as she was packing her bags for her departure, the telephone rang.

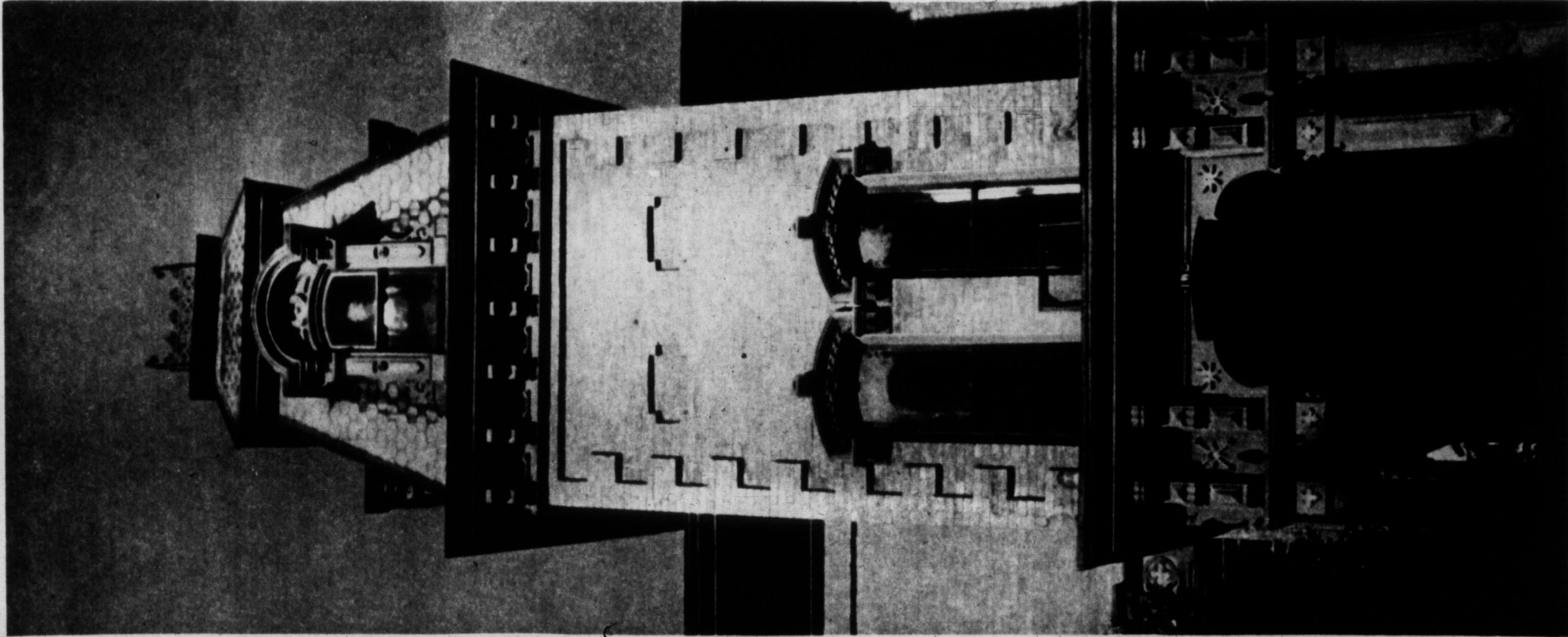
"Maggie's sick," they said. "Can you play tonight?"

Janet had only a few hours to rush through some of her lines and get to the theatre. She thinks now that it was just as well. If she'd had more time to think, she might also have had time to get stage fright.

By coincidence, her parents were in New York that night and had purchased tickets for the play. In the dark— (Continued on Page 4)



Janet's parents welcome their daughter and son-in-law. Mr. Riley is superintendent of a Simcoe woolen mill.



Childhood memories are evoked for Janet in her home's Tower Room. Here, as a young girl, she used to imagine herself a famous actress in a Broadway play.



Janet and Barry Nelson embrace in *The Moon Is Blue*. She was in the Broadway hit for a year.

Simcoe's Big-Town Girl

(Continued from Page 3)

ness of the Henry Miller Theatre, they shared her excitement and her nervousness.

"Thanks to the help of the men," says Janet (she is the only woman in the play), "all went well." From then on the part was hers. The play continued its success for another whole year, and this situation shot Janet from one end of the theatre scale to the other. One moment her problem was that many stage stars do when they have a long hit on their hands, and must play the same role night after night. With matinees, it's two shows a day, and during Christmas week the company played seven performances in four days.

For the conscientious actress, a grind like this requires tremendous concentration. The part has become second nature, and the actor must drive constantly to deliver a fresh performance, without "telegraphing" lines, or "walking through" the role.

When the play ended its run, Janet faced the closing night with mixed feelings.

She was very modest about her success. "After all," she says, "one play, or one role, doesn't make an actress. You need lots of work and lots of experience."

During her lean times in New York Janet had become friendly with a young counterwoman in a Lexington avenue coffee shop, where she and her husband frequently dropped in for a snack. Over coffee and cigarettes, the counterwoman, whom they knew only as "Oscar," had listened to many of their troubles.

On closing night Janet received a telegram backstage. She was surprised because, although it is theatre tradition to send telegrams on opening night, closing-night telegrams are rare. She read:

"I AM SURE THIS CLOSING IS ONLY AN OPENING FOR YOU."

"OSCAR."

Janet hopes this warm and thoughtful gesture is a good omen.



(More Pictures on Page 6)

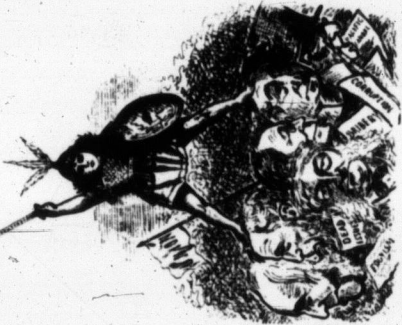
On a Sunday outing during their vacation, Janet and Werner visit the Arbor, on Lake Erie, for hot dogs, orange juice.

...this WEEKEND and next

Holiday photos: political art—
Two big features next week

Political Art

One of Canada's ablest political cartoonists (see page 8) was also one of the earliest. He was John Wilson Bengough, who founded the humorous weekly magazine, *Grip*, in Toronto in 1873 and was its leading contributor. His work ranged from the comic to the heroic and reflected the growing

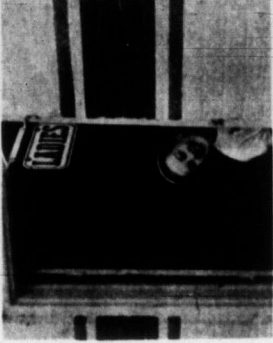


Cartoon by Bengough

awareness of nationhood in the Canada of that day. This cartoon, a sample of Bengough's earlier work, shows Canada, a young giant-killer, triumphant over political skulduggery in the 1870s. Title of the cartoon which appeared in *Grip* was "Canada First."

Exit

Jock Carroll spent several days photographing Janet Riley (page 3), and he admits that his presence did little to make the start of their holiday in Simcoe either very private or



Janet Riley

very tranquil for the actress or her husband.

"She was happy to see the last of me, I think," says Carroll. "Anyhow, that is how I interpret the smile in this picture."

Next WEEKEND: The Conquest of Everest

In the next issue of *WEEKEND* Sir Edmund Hillary and the Sherpa Tenzing describe their assault on the Himalaya peak, highest point on earth. Dramatic photos, many in full color, illustrate their record of this historic achievement.

The Fiery Faith

Authorities are baffled and neighbors are threatening to take the law into their own hands while the fanatic Doukhobor Sons of Freedom continue to burn and burn and weather permitting, strip off their clothes. What do they want? How can peace be restored in the East Kootenay where the Sons are raising hell? *WEEKEND* Staff Writer Stanley Handman paid them a visit and next week begins a revealing two-part article about The Fiery Faith.

The Editors

Take Care!

use the
GUARANTEED*
"Action-Proof" Deodorant

ODO-RO-NO cream or spray effectively checks perspiration, stops odor, for a full 24-hours.



*Guarantee

Double your money back if not satisfied new ODO-RO-NO cream or spray is the best deodorant you've ever used. Just return container with unused portion to Northern Warren, Montreal.

ODO-RO-NO
CANADA'S FIRST DEODORANT



Let me help you
Says Mr. J. G. Templeton
to Sufferers from

RHEUMATIC and ARTHRITIC PAIN

"In the 45 years since I started putting up T-R-C's, hundreds of thousands have found the quick relief from pain they longed for. Because they have so effective a remedy, many have been able to get on with their lives. T-R-C is a proprietary medicine for relief of arthritic, rheumatic, neuritic, and sciatic pain; also lumbago, sprains, and other muscular aches. It costs 10¢ or 15¢ a box of T-R-C's at your druggist today."

BRONCHIAL COUGH

Are you kept awake by coughing? Do you have a phlegm so thickly packed in your bronchial tubes that you are unable to breathe? Do you have a coughing fit? Try T-R-C's. It is a proprietary medicine for relief of bronchial coughing and whooping. Get RAZ-MAX for quick relief. 65¢, \$1.35 at druggists. R-97



Mary's DULL

MESTRUAL PAIN
Mestrual pain had Mary down but Midol brought quick relief. Midol acts three ways to bring faster relief from menstrual distress. It relieves cramps, eases headache and chills "blue."



Mary's SHARP
WITH MIDOL



For Fancy Frying at a Plain-Jane Price,
use Thrifty **FLUFFO** Shortening!



Try these **FLUFFO**
Beef Drumsticks
tonight!
They're a sensation!

1 pound ground beef
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon mustard
1 teaspoon Worcestershire Sauce
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/4 cup fine crumbs
1 egg
3 green peppers
Fluffo for frying
Combine all ingredients except 1/4 cup crumbs and green peppers.

Shape 1/2 to 3/4 cup meat mixture around metal or wood skewers, and roll "drumsticks" in crumbs. Melt 4 to 5 tablespoons Fluffo in a heavy frying pan. Brown "drumsticks" all over. Cover pan and cook through, 14 minutes, or until cooked through. Serve with Pan-Fried Green Pepper Rings. Cut peppers into thin cross-wise slices. Remove seeds, brown lightly in a little hot Fluffo.

★ ★ ★
PROCTER & GAMBLE'S FLUFFO will delight you with fluffier cakes, flakier pastry, more tempting and digestible fried foods. And you will be super-delighted with the savings Fluffo brings you. Fluffo is pure delight and the price is right!

FLUFFO - The guest shortening - at the family price!

**PURE AND SURE
FOR ALL YOUR
BAKING AND FRYING!**



"You never had it so clean!"



**NEVER BEFORE
such cleaning power!**

When science brought you Tide, it gave you the greatest cleaning power the world had ever known... a cleaning power that got clothes cleaner than any other washing product you had ever used! Yes, Ma'am! Till Tide came along, you never had it so clean!

WONDERFUL NEW MILDNESS, TOO!

It's a fact: there's no other detergent made that is so mild... so easy on your hands. And Tide is so safe for all wash colors, too! Only Tide combines this terrific cleaning power with so much mildness. You can take your choice of dozens of washday products - some old, some new, some white, some blue. But none of them can wash as clean as Tide - yet is so mild!

NO BLEACHING! NO BLUING!

Except for stubborn stains, no need to bleach! No need to blue! Tide gets clothes dazzling white without either bleaching or bluing!

Never before **Tide**
was it possible to get
your family wash so clean!



**NOTHING ELSE
CAN WASH AS CLEAN
AS Tide**
-yet is so mild!

ADDED ATTRACTION! There's only one thing that's better for breakfast than Rice Krispies with milk or cream and sugar. That's Rice Krispies with milk or cream and sugar AND a topping of berries or fruit, like peaches maybe.



The crisp language of Kellogg's Rice Krispies, the talking cereal, is world famous. Their merry "Snap! Crackle! Pop!" ("Cric! Crac! Croc!" to the French) is the result of Tumble-Toasting, an exclusive Kellogg process that spins them full of crispy goodness and makes them golden toasty all over. Good? Oo-la-la!



ENJOY
Player's
"MILD"
the Mildest,
Best-Tasting
CIGARETTE



Plain end or Cork Tip

IF YOU LIKE CORK TIPS,
Player's Cork Tips
have an extra-wide,
soft-smooth band of genuine
imported cork. They're
neat, smart and give an
extra measure of moisture-
proof protection.

Canada's
Mildest Cigarette

Simcoe's Big-Town Girl (Continued)



On the beach at Port Dover, Werner races Janet along the sand. He is the son of Otto Klemperer, famous symphony conductor.

WEEKEND Picture Magazine Aug. 5, 1953



SGT. ALBERT PRENTICE
AWARDED MILITARY MEDAL
FOR EXPLOITS IN KOREA

Unusual skill and daring have always been the stock in trade of Canadian soldiers out on patrols between the battle lines of the Korean front. A veteran of night and daytime patrols is Sniper Sergeant Albert Prentice of the 1st Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry.

One night in October 1952 Sgt. Prentice was guiding a patrol that engaged the enemy two-thirds of a mile beyond the U.N. front lines. The men of Princess Pats were pinned down by cross-fire from two enemy guns.

Single-handed Sgt. Prentice scouted the enemy machine gunners. His marksmanship and coolness under fire silenced the guns. The patrol resumed its action, and returned to the U.N. lines unscathed.



For this display of courage and military skill Sgt. Prentice was decorated with the Military Medal. His citation stated: "His bravery and devotion to duty have been in the best traditions of the Canadian Army."

In Europe and the Far East, trained Canadian fighting men like Sgt. Prentice guard the Frontiers of our Freedom. There's a place for more young Canadians with men like the soldiers of the 1st Battalion of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry. There's a place for you in the Canadian Army Active Force.

SERVE CANADA AND YOURSELF IN THE ARMY

You may be eligible if you are 17 to 40 years of age, skilled tradesmen to 45. Applicants should bring birth certificates or other proof of age, when applying for interview.

APPLY RIGHT AWAY — For full information write or visit the Army Recruiting Centre nearest your home.

The Army Recruiting Office, 1524 Kent St., Chatham, Ont. P.E.I.
No. 1 Personnel Depot, 1000 St. John St., St. John's, N.S.
No. 2 Personnel Depot, 1000 St. John St., St. John's, N.S.
No. 3 Personnel Depot, 1000 St. John St., St. John's, N.S.
No. 4 Personnel Depot, 1000 St. John St., St. John's, N.S.
No. 5 Personnel Depot, 1000 St. John St., St. John's, N.S.
No. 6 Personnel Depot, 1000 St. John St., St. John's, N.S.
No. 7 Personnel Depot, 1000 St. John St., St. John's, N.S.
No. 8 Personnel Depot, 1000 St. John St., St. John's, N.S.
No. 9 Personnel Depot, 1000 St. John St., St. John's, N.S.
No. 10 Personnel Depot, 1000 St. John St., St. John's, N.S.
No. 11 Personnel Depot, 1000 St. John St., St. John's, N.S.
No. 12 Personnel Depot, 1000 St. John St., St. John's, N.S.
No. 13 Personnel Depot, 1000 St. John St., St. John's, N.S.

WEEKEND Picture Magazine Aug. 5, 1953



The horses leaped forward, throwing Ike down on the load. Add's foot caught in the crosspiece.

High Level Hornpipe

By Aloysius Riley
ILLUSTRATED BY DUNCAN MACPHERSON

ADD HULL stood at the far end of the buckwheat field filling his pipe. His weather-wrinkled face was turned upward and his blue eyes scanned the horizon as he talked to the spotted mongrel that lay at his feet.

"Chuck, boy," Add said to the dog, "the looks bad up there. Them thunderheads a-comin' down the river could sure do us out of a lot of pancakes if she opens out on this buckwheat."

The dog whined and wagged a few feet forward on its belly, thrashing the dry stubble with its tail.

"What do you suppose is keeping that feller with the wagon?" Add said. He looked beyond, where the farm buildings sprawled by the brook, and saw the wagon coming.

"With a bit of luck we should clean the field before the storm breaks," he said, twisting his fingers in the dog's long hair. "If we don't clear her, there'll be short rations the coming winter."

Add watched the cloud formations billow over the distant ridges, dark, foreboding, yet touched with grandeur. The sun was hot on his back and he wiped little beads of perspiration from his face. The storm was coming faster now; a slate-gray wall was pushing from the north. There was a churning, wild profusion and dark streaks like giant fingers were reaching earthward.

The team and wagon drove up. Ike Hull, Add's son, sat on the rack, the lines dangling loosely across his knee. "She looks bad," he said, pulling the team to a halt. He was a tall, gangling fellow of twenty-two with a long beak nose and a pointed face saved from being homely by the humorous mouth and the twinkling blue eyes.

Add began pitching the bundles of buckwheat into the wagon. "Come on," he said, "let's get her loaded and in out of the rain."

Ike began to whistle as he worked. It was an old-time hornpipe, and its sweetness was stirring. It rilled from his lips clear as the chiming of silver bells, it rippled and waved like flowing water.

Add stood on the far side of the wagon, his head cocked to one side listening, a fork full of buckwheat poised in mid-air. He stood there until Ike had his side cleaned and the wagon moved forward. Then he dropped his fork and came over beside Ike.

"That ain't right," he said, closing one eye and tilting his head back so he was looking along his nose with the other eye.

"What ain't right?" Ike asked with surprise.

The sharp, chattering whistle of a groundhog pealed out from the rock pile at the edge of the field. The dog yelped once from beneath the wagon, where he had been lying, and came hurtling out between the wheels and slammed smack into Add's knees. Add's hat flew off as he staggered backwards, his arms flailing like a windmill, until he lost his balance and sprawled on his back in the stubble.

Ike began hurriedly pitching the bundles into the wagon, his face twitching. He wanted to chide his old man, but he did not dare; he knew the hot passion of his father's anger. If taunted, it might last for days.

Add got up and shook himself, picked up his hat and looked toward the rock pile, where the dog was digging furiously. "The curse of the Lord and the cough of the devil on that cultivated four-legged scoundrel," he said, turning to Ike.

"What was you a-whistlin' there a while back?" Add asked, and a sheepish, half-grin played round the corners of his mouth.

Ike knew it was safe to laugh now, and he doubled over, with tears running down his cheeks. "I guess you got a shiny flip," Ike said as he wiped his eyes with his shirt-tail.

"I'll knob-squeeze that damn' dog," Add said. "What was you whistling?" Ike said.

"You had it wrong," Add said. "It goes like this," and Add began to it: "Tun-da-de-diddle-la-tiddle-dit-de-diddle-dum—"

NO, it don't," Ike said. "The turn goes like this," and he began to whistle with clear, rippling tones. When he stopped Add shook his head and pulled the hat down over one eye.

"I learned you that tune," Add said, "and I know what I say. It goes like this," and he began again. "I heard Johnny Francis play it," Ike said, "over at the boundary line. And Johnny Francis ain't no slouch on the fiddle. He took first prize at the old-time fiddlers' contest over to Presque Isle last fall."

"Yes," Add said, "and I took that prize three falls in a row, and I would have taken it last fall had I a mind to go over. Whistle it again."

Ike whistled, and when he came to the part where it goes up into a higher octave he whistled it over two or three times with little thrilling notes and warbles. He kept whistling it over and over as he climbed up on the rack and began leveling off the buckwheat and tramping it in place.

"It ain't right," Add said. "I tell you, you got it wrong. He struck a match and sucked the flame through the empty pipe which he had forgotten to fill, then spat furiously, scraping his burned tongue against his teeth."

"Francis or no Francis," he said, "you're wrong." "It sounds better this way," Ike said, "and I'll stick to it." He kept whistling.

"Drive up to the house," Add said. He caught hold of the back of the rack and swung one leg over just as a chain of forked lightning ripped the sky overhead and smashed into the elms near the rock pile where the dog was digging. The terrific blast frightened the horses and they leaped forward, throwing Ike down on the load.

ADD'S foot caught in the crosspiece, and he was bouncing along behind the wagon bolting for Ike to stop the team. Ike's head was stuck into the loose bundles, his feet up in the air, and the chaff was choking him. When he did get out and got a hold on the lines the team was half-way across the field headed for the lane that led to the barn. Ike brought them to a halt and looked around where Add was picking himself up.

His hat and one pant leg were missing, his shirt was open and his singlet brown with dust. Add was rubbing his knee and Ike knew he was going to start swearing.

"It always happens—," Add began, but turned to look as the yelling of the dog came to them across the field. Add forgot to swear and began to laugh when he saw the dog coming stretched full out, his nose pointed forward and belly close to the ground and yapping in terror at every leap. When he came close Add saw the scorched hair on his tail where the lightning had singed him.

The team had trotted up the lane and turned into the barnyard, where Ma Hull was shooing the old turkey and her brood into the shed, before Add stopped laughing.

"What brings you in empty?" Ma asked, eying the partly-filled rack.

"Ike has the wrong slant on a tune," Add said, "and I want to prove I'm right."

"You want to prove you're crazy," Ma said. "Look at them thunderheads over the mountain; a shift of wind and that rain will beat the buckwheat into the earth."

"Now, Ma, don't get excited," Add said, "it will only take a jiffy to play it over."

Ma gave a big sigh and went on shooing the turkey. Add jumped down off the rack and went in the house while Ike tied up the lines and dropped the outside traces. As he came up on the veranda Add came out with the fiddle and sat on the bench beside the water pail, and as he pulled a long bow over the open strings, the first pitter of raindrops sounded on the roof.

ADD put the neck of the fiddle against his leg and gave the peg a twist, drew the bow over the open strings, stretched his neck and laid his chin well out on the chinrest, and began to play. The soft deep notes of the bass rolled out with resonant sweetness against the rhythmic patter of the raindrops.

Ike sat on the railing, tapping one toe lightly on the floor. When Add came to the high part he raised his hand.

"There is where you're wrong," Ike said. "You change with a slide when you should bow it."

"Here," Add said, passing over the fiddle, "let's hear you."

Ike took the fiddle and rested it against his breast, gave the strings a couple of swipes up and down with the bow, fingered a few harmony notes and then began to play. It sounded exactly as Add had played it except on the change where Ike put in a few extra notes.

The rumble of thunder came faintly on the light breeze that was coming from westward; the clouds were boiling against a head wind and the dark streaks were scattered now into a curtain of mist as the storm swung in over the mountain.

The fiddle passed from one to the other, the argument continued, and neither heeded the growing wind, or the growling thunder, until the storm broke over them in a wind-hurled frenzy. Add leaped back so the spray from the roof would not fall on the fiddle, and he brought the clear sweet sound of the bass out into the rain-filled air.

THEY stood there watching the waving sheets of rain drifting over the field, and listening to the drumming on the roof above them. The wagon tracks on the road down from the main highway filled with water, and little rivulets came pouring into the yard, drilling tiny canals in the sand.

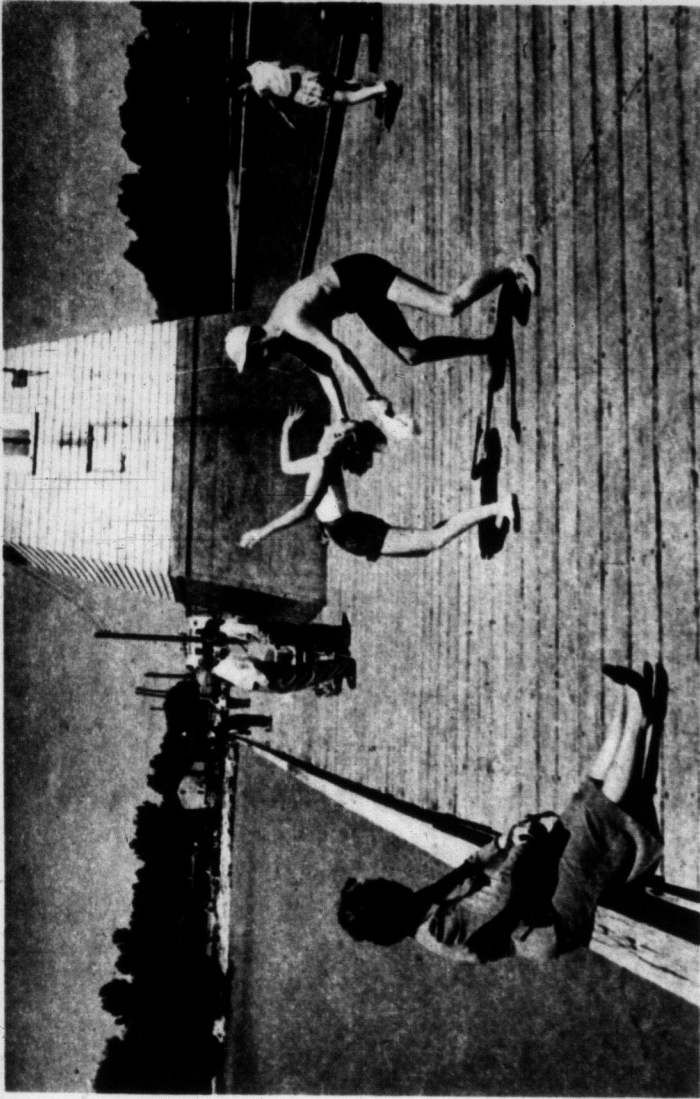
"She's a good one," Ike said. "Yeah," Add said, "she's a humdinger."

"If she'd ease off a bit," Ike said, "I'd stand the team in."

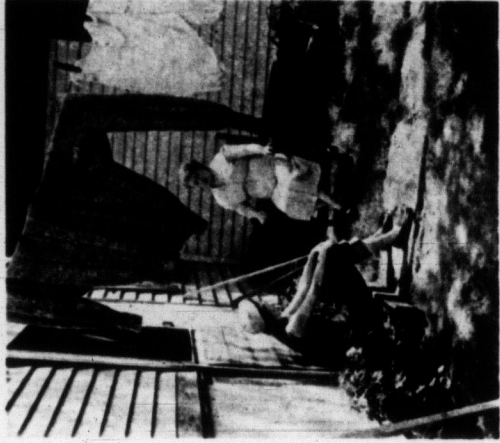
Add stood for a long while looking out across the field where the little bundles of buckwheat lay flat beneath the driving rain. "Wonder if Big Jim got his buckwheat in?" Add asked.

"Yeah," Ike said, "the day afore yesterday."

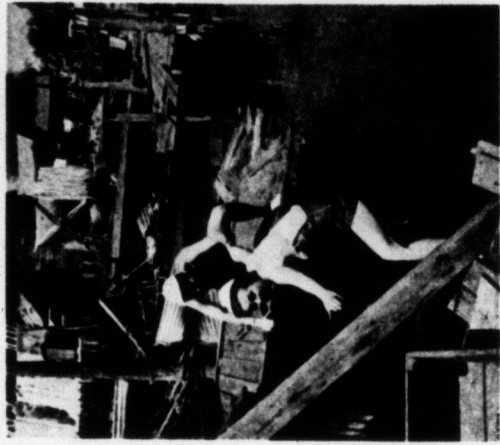
"Good," Add said. "It's going to be a long, hard winter."



On dock in front of Port Dover lighthouse Janet tries back bend as Werner and her mother look on doubtfully.



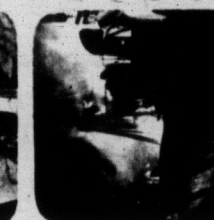
Janet insists on a tour of Port Dover's fishing docks, where she played as a child.



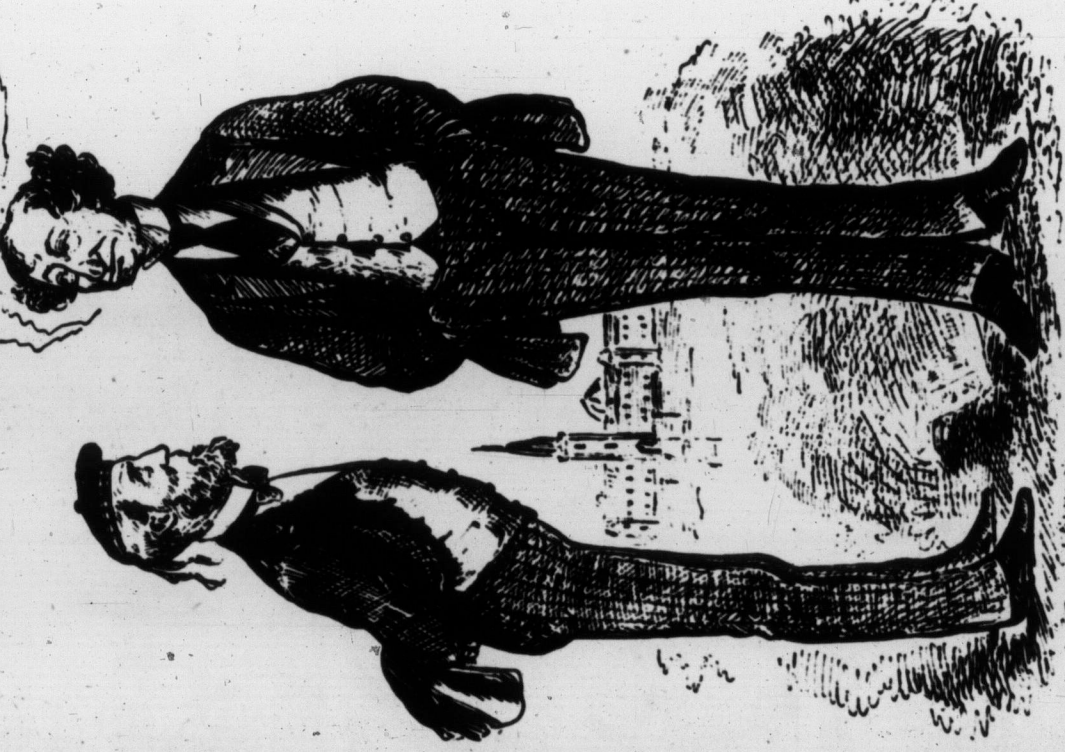
Janet gives neighbor, Mrs. John Carpenter, news of her daughter, who is in New York.



Janet and Werner circulate at cocktail party in honor of her return, greeting friends she hasn't seen for years.



I ADMIT I TOOK THE MONEY, AND
BRIED THE ELECTORS WITH IT.
IS THERE ANYTHING WRONG
ABOUT THAT?



Campaign-fund extortion scandal brought defeat of Sir John A. Macdonald's Conservatives in 1874 by Grits under Mackenzie (left). (Grip, Sept. 27, 1873.)

Canadian cartoonists have always produced a scathing brand of . . .

WITH the election just around the corner, cartoonists are having a field day. In political art anything—or almost anything—goes. Ridicule is the weapon, and it has been wielded deftly by Canadian cartoonists ever since Confederation.

Photographers, too, may give vent to their more fiendish instincts before voting time. Let a party leader open his mouth (and this is his normal expression in the weeks before an election) and he is likely to find a camera focused on his esophagus. (See page 10.) When the picture is printed the leader will see himself as his audiences often see him. If he is not flattered by the result, at least he may console himself that, in the limerick's words, "The folks that's in front get the jar."

But the cartoonists and photographers need not feel too greatly impressed by the effect of their efforts on votes. The most devastating illustrations frequently have been those aimed at the man who won the election a few days later.

It is a political maxim that a public man should not care what is said about him just as long as it is said. This might as readily be applied to photographs and caricatures as well. Possibly no prime minister ever was the butt of so much barbed art as the late Liberal leader, Mackenzie King. Yet no one won more elections.

There is something remote about the subject matter of the election cartoons of other years. These were the great issues of their day: the Pacific Scandal in the 1870s, Reciprocity in 1911, conscription in 1917, the depression in the '30s. But no passions are stirred by them today. The cartoonist must draw while the issue is hot. Not even last year's headlines look quite so cold as last year's political cartoons. In consequence, the great cartoonists of earlier times in Canada—Bengough, Racer, Alonso Ryan—are all but forgotten men today.

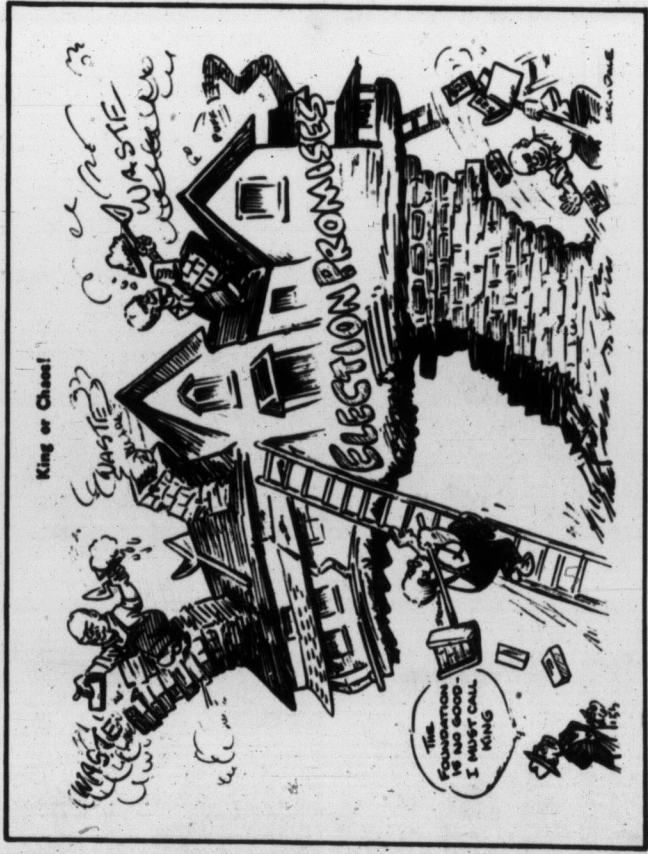
Robert McKeown
WEEKEND Staff Writer



"I'M GLAD HE'S NOT MY CHILD," SAID ALICE, WEIGHING EVERY WORD. "A CHILD LIKE THAT SHOULD NOT BE SEEN AND ALSO NOT BE HEARD." (LEWIS J. ADAMS)

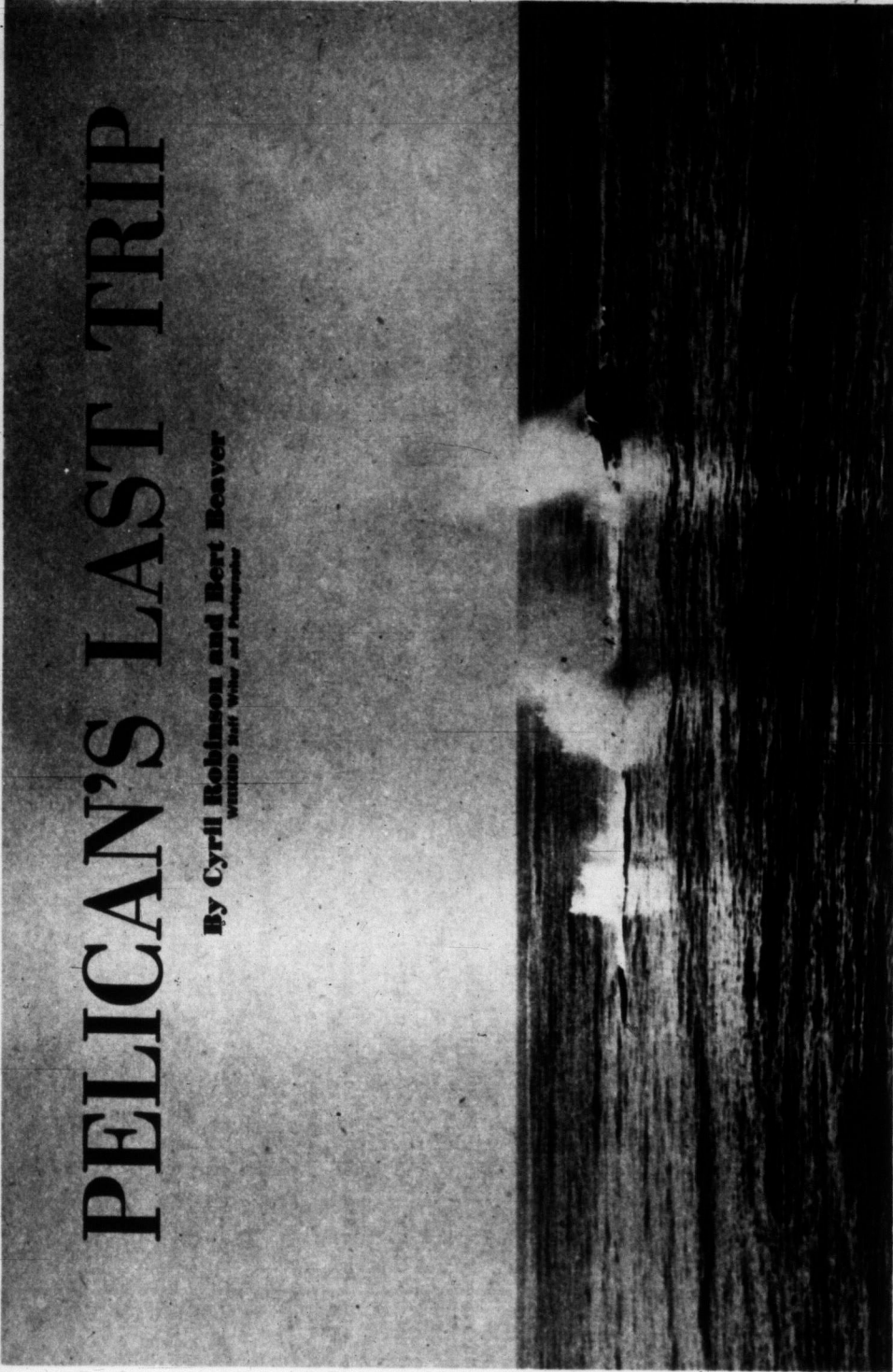
Premier King frets over manpower issue, raised by P.C. Leader Bracken before '45 voting. Labor Minister Mitchell, Defence Minister Ralston (who later quit Cabinet) hold ears. (Globe and Mail, Oct. 24, 1944.)

Liberals won in 1935 despite Conservative promises. Top, Premier R. B. Bennett, J. S. Woodsworth (C.C.F.); bottom, H. H. Stevens (Reconstruction); V. Aberhart (S.C.). (Wpg. Free Press, Oct. 4, 1935.)



PELICAN'S LAST TRIP

By Cyril Robinson and Bert Beaver
WEEKEND Staff Writer and Photographer



The camera catches the last minutes of the dynamited Pelican. Once the 76-year-old vessel was used to chase slave ships along the coast of Africa.

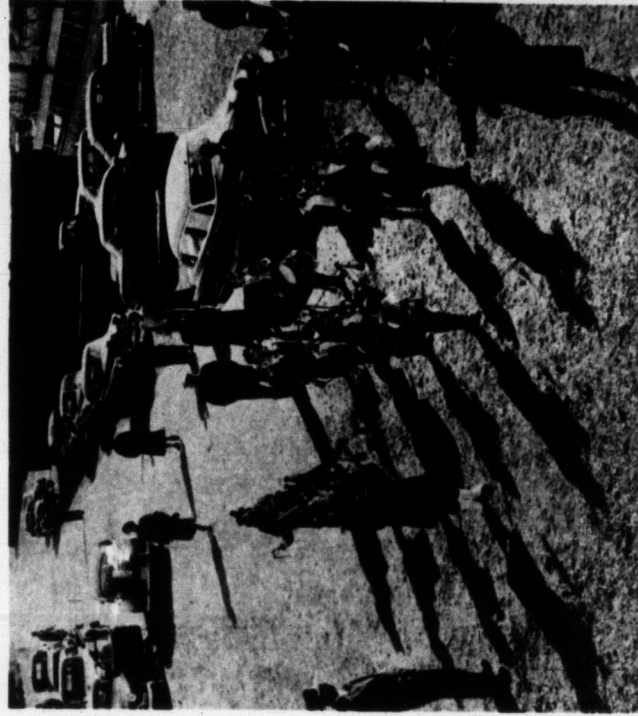
A relic of Queen Victoria's navy comes to an inglorious end in 140 fathoms off Cape Breton

H. M.S. PELICAN'S checkered career ended abruptly one recent Sunday when a marine salvage crew towed her to deep water off Sydney, N.S., touched off a 160-stick dynamite charge beneath her boilers, and sent her to the bottom. It was an inglorious finale for the barnacle-encrusted relic of Queen Victoria's navy, whose 76-year existence had been full of adventure.

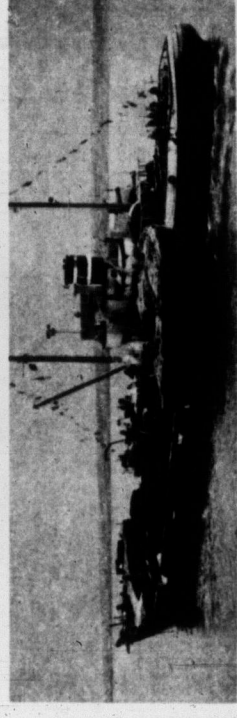
In her early days, the handsome, 170-foot, barque-rigged vessel chased slave ships along the coast of Africa. She saw service in the Atlantic, the Pacific

and the Caribbean. During friction between French and Newfoundland fishermen, Pelican patrolled the fishing grounds. In World War I, she was an ammunition carrier between France and Canada and Archangel, Russia. Attacked by a German submarine on Aug. 26, 1918, 130 miles off the coast of Ireland, Pelican's gunners exchanged fire with the U-boat for 2½ hours and finally drove it away. Pelican's varied roles ranged from that of supply ship for the Hudson's Bay Co. to lowly junk barge. Under tow in the latter capacity, she broke her towline in a storm and drifted

on to deadly Sable Island. She was one of only seven ships credited with escaping after grounding there. Stripped of her superstructure, Pelican was berthed in Sydney harbor in 1923 when some children who had been diving from her opened her sea cocks. The vessel sank, and until recently, when Capt. R. A. Featherston accomplished the feat, all efforts to remove this eyesore from Sydney's waterfront proved futile. As two salvage tugs escorted her from Sydney harbor to her final resting place, a band of Sydney girl pipers played a mournful lament.



Girl's band of Sydney, N.S., pipes Lord Lovat's Lament as Pelican is towed from Sydney dock. Crowds turned out to bid the derelict farewell.



Escorted by salvage tug Foundation Josephine, Pelican stubbornly wallows on tow-line, reluctant to face fate she had so often cheated.

LITTLE LULU

by Marge

ONLY
KLEENEX
MEETS YOU
HALFWAY!



SOFT! STRONG! POPS UP!

serves one-at-a-time
ends waste - saves money



Got new fever?
See how fast Kleenex really is!

© CANADIAN CELLULOSE PRODUCTS CO. LTD.

TRADE MARK

"A/S"
STICK DEODORANT



A favourite
with both
men and women.
Always Safe,
Always Sure,
protects lastingly.
Wonderful for travelling \$1.10

CHEMAMY
LEADING FRAGRANT TOILETRIES

Palmolive
RICH LATHERING
SHAMPOO POWDER

Leaves your hair soft—
Delicately Perfumed
Glowing with Natural Highlights



RICH LATHERING
Cleans hair and scalp thoroughly!

NIPPER by Doug Wright



DOUG
WRIGHT

ELECTION WIT

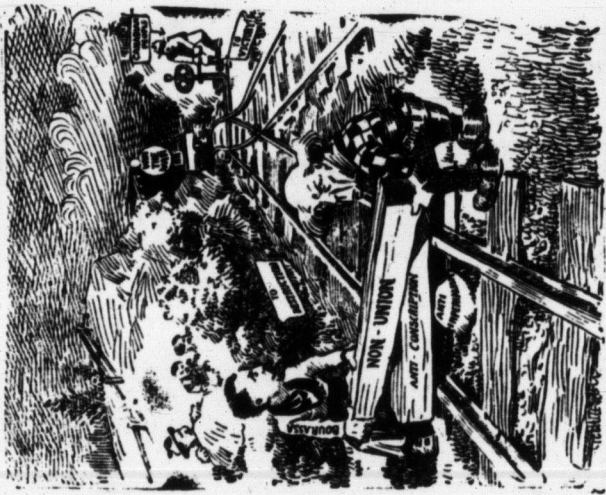
LAURIER SAID HE WOULD SWEEP CANADA?



LAURIER SAID HE WOULD SWEEP CANADA?

In 1911 Liberals lost when Conservatives turned support of Reciprocity by Laurier (above) into question of domination by U.S. (The News, Toronto, Sept. 13, 1911.)

The Win-the-War Safety Switch



The Women of News Bonds will see that the WICKERS' PLANS are FOILED.

Laurier is shown plotting with Nationalist Henri Bourassa to wreck the war effort by opposing conscription. Union of Conservatives and conscription Liberals won ballot. (Halifax Herald, Nov. 30, 1917.)

In 1930 the Conservatives backed high tariffs, cartooned King vacillating over trade policy. Unemployment helped the Tories to win the election. (The Canadian, July 16, 1930.)

Elastoplast
THE ORIGINAL ELASTIC
FIRST AID BANDAGE



ALL SHAPES
AND SIZES
AND YOU'LL EVER
NEED

2 KINDS

REGULAR FABRIC
Safe protection of cuts, blisters and
other minor injuries.



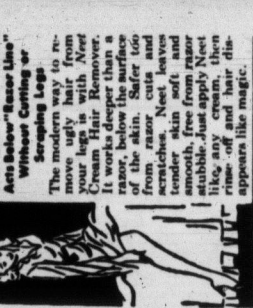
WATERPROOF PLASTIC
Special protection against water and dirt.



"STAYS PUT through work or play."
"COMFORTABLE... stretches with
your skin."
"PROTECTIVE & HEALING... seals
wound from dirt and germs, medicated
with antiseptic."
"FLESH-COLORED... unnoticeable."
"CONVENIENT... a variety of shapes
and sizes of bandages in the red line."

Elastoplast
FIRST AID BANDAGES
2 1/2" and 4 1/2" red lines at your druggist

AMAZING CREAM REMOVES
UNSIGHTLY HAIR
QUICKLY, SAFELY
Without Cutting or
Bleaching



Skin Sufferers
Very first use of soothing, cooling, liquid
D.D.D. Prescription positively relieves
irritation, chafing, itching, redness, and
other skin troubles. Cream
removes unsightly hair. Ask your
druggist for D.D.D.
PRESCRIPTION

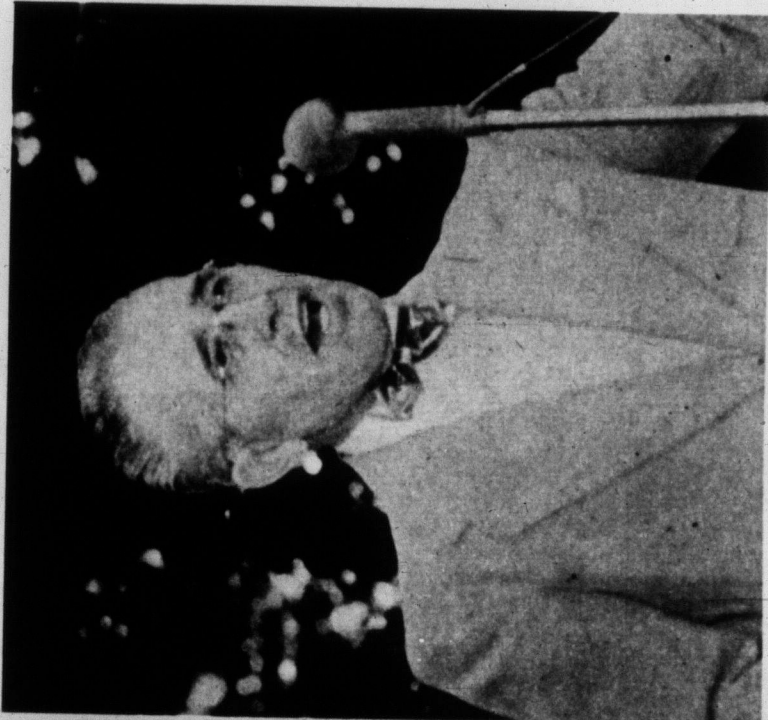
IN FULL CRY

As Election Day nears, an open mouth is the trade mark of the busy politician



Barnyard blast is a technique favored by Agriculture Minister James G. Gardiner. It is guaranteed to keep back rows awake.

Righteous indignation, a classic pose struck by politicians in referring to opponents' charges, is demonstrated by Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent.



Calm confidence is campaign style of Social Credit Leader Solon Low. Some orators find a gentle, dreamy style can lull voters into right mood.

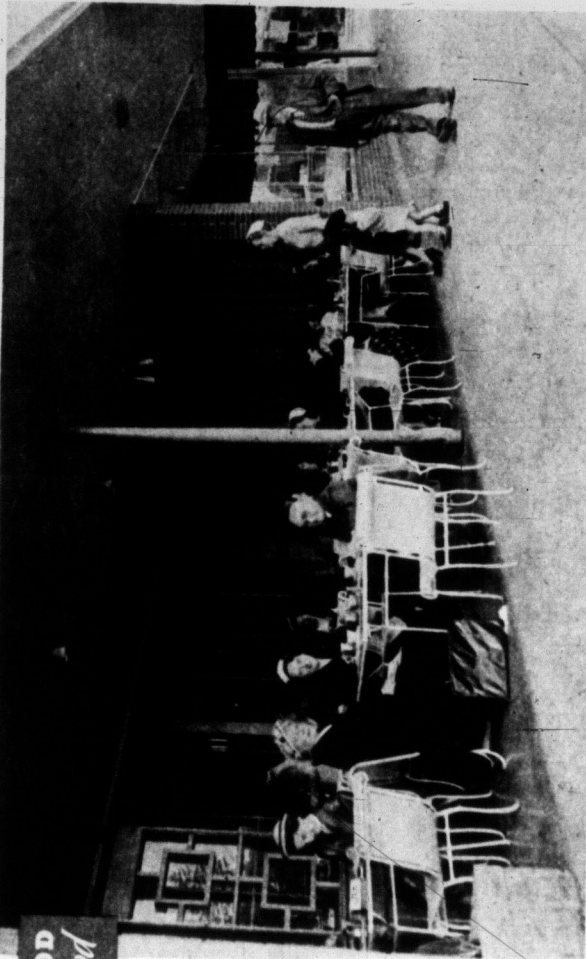


Persuasive conviction is registered by C.C.F. leader M. J. Coldwell. Important thing is for speaker to persuade audience as well as himself.

WEEKEND Picture Magazine Aug. 8, 1953



GOOD Food



The restaurant is a favorite spot of Vancouverites who enjoy their food with a European flavor.

CONTINENTAL COOKERY IN VANCOUVER

Maurice's is a sidewalk cafe which specializes in unusual dishes like these

ON A SUNNY afternoon I walked through Park Royal shopping centre in Vancouver and bought four yards of Guatemalan cotton at an import shop, a beautiful print of a French painting, and ate a dish called Mille Feuilles Bourguignon at a sidewalk cafe. I had been told by friends that "the best meal in the West" would be found at Maurice's restaurant, and in the field of Continental cooking I'd be inclined to agree.

Maurice was a Swiss who wasn't a chef. But he designed many of the specialties of the restaurant, now run by his widow, Claribel, a former high-school teacher. On the day I was there the place was filled with shopping housewives, but I was told that during the rest of the week it is the favorite spot of businessmen, who favor the 20 varieties of French omelettes offered on the menu. The Mille Feuilles Steak which was introduced by Maurice is planned on the same principle as the Mille Feuilles pastry — this means "thousand leaves." The steak is cut in paper-thin layers from a piece of frozen sirloin, and as many as 30 are placed one on top of the other, pressed gently, and cooked in the same manner as fllet mignon. It might be fun to try this at home some time.

I'd like to pass along some of the recipes which Mrs. Fournier gave to me after the last delicious morsel of a Baba au Rhum had been eaten. I chose a recipe for a Shrimp Omelette and a fast method for making Beef Stew Bourguignon.

SHRIMP OMELETTE

(Serves 2)

- 1 tbsp. butter
- 1/4 cup shrimp
- 3 eggs
- 3 tbsp. cream
- 1 tsp. chopped parsley
- Garlic salt
- Celery salt
- Onion salt

BEAT eggs and cream with beater in a bowl. ADD seasonings and parsley. HEAT butter in pan until it gives off a characteristic nutty odor.

POUR shrimp mixture lightly. USING a spatula, move egg mixture briskly while cooking in order to beat the whole mass evenly. TIP pan and fold the omelette, which is still quite moist, exactly in half. TOP with butter and sprinkle with parsley. SERVE immediately with toast, or as desired.

BEEF STEW BOURGUIGNON

(Serves 4)

- 2 lbs. stewing beef
- 4-5 tbsp. flour
- 1/4 cup chopped tomatoes
- 1/2 cup finely chopped celery
- 1/2 cup finely chopped onion
- 2 cloves garlic, chopped
- 1 tsp. tomato paste
- 1 cup red wine (dry)
- Garlic salt
- Celery salt
- Onion salt
- Salt and pepper
- Sweet basil
- Thyme

DIP cubed beef in flour and brown in pan, in a little butter, on shortening. MIX all remaining ingredients together in a heavy stew pot. ADD beef and cook slowly until tender (approximately 2 hours).

N.B.: When using pressure cooker, brown meat as in first step, then combine with other ingredients, bring to 15 pounds pressure and process for 20 minutes. Reduce pressure gradually.

Helen Gougeon
Woman's Editor of WEEKEND

The Date

(Continued from Page 20)

managed to get her throat clear. Fred looked up. "Well, you're getting cold. I'd better go. I—well—goodbye, Eunice." He had even taken a step away before she managed to speak.

"Fred—is it tonight the carillon plays, up on the hill?" He stepped back. His round face began to glow with light.

"Gee—I don't know. Saturday—I'm not sure, Eunice."

"Well," she said, "we could maybe—go up and find out?"

"Sure we could," he said. "Sure." His face began to beam, confidence growing. "Even if there's no music—it would be a nice walk up there. Suppose I pick you up around eight?"

Eunice ran up the steps to Mrs. Tritt's door, went carefully and quickly up the stairs to her room, trying to avoid wet footprints on the worn linoleum. By the time she was tow-

WEEKEND Picture Magazine Aug. 8, 1953



The hotter it gets, the more need for Tampax

Feel more comfortable, cooler, freer from fear of offending, with this sanitary protection



Let's be frank. When the heat comes on and sizzles, all sorts of additional troubles arise on those problem days. Bulky external pads become uncomfortable, damp and warm... leading to extra chafing and irritation. You want to dress more coolly, but you can't. Will there be any relief? The answer is yes! Tampax is the solution. You can't see it, you can't feel it, once it's in place. Even swimming or taking that welcome shower, you're protected with Tampax. No more heat, no more chafing, no more disposal problem. And there's no odor! Buy Tampax at drug and notion counters in 3 absorbencies: Regular, Super, Junior. Month's supply fits in purse. Canadian Tampax Corporation Limited, Brampton, Ont.



The Progressive Conservative Party

**CAN AND WILL
CUT TAXES BY
\$500,000,000
THIS YEAR!**

It's your money... It's your vote!

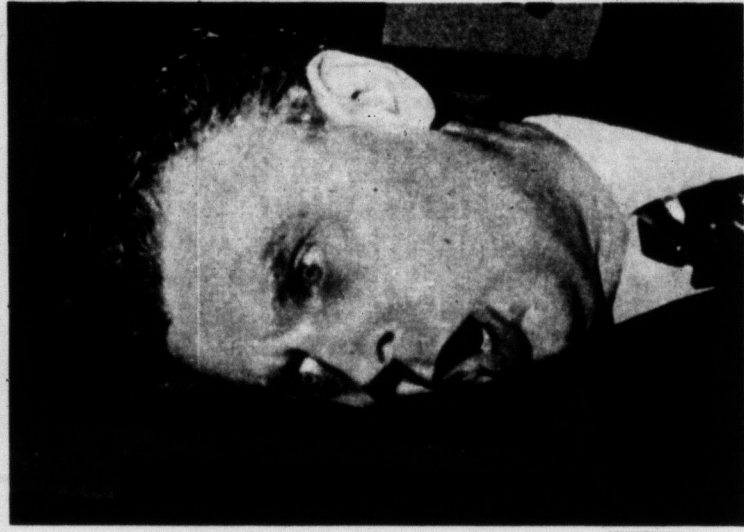
VOTE X

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE

Insured by the Progressive Conservative Party of Canada.

WEEKEND Picture Magazine Aug. 8, 1953

WEEKEND Picture Magazine Aug. 8, 1953



Outraged innocence—("Could any lies be more transparent?") — seizes P.C. stalwart, John Diefenbaker. Alarm, wrath, resentment are combined in his look.



Vocal exuberance of auctioneer's calibre transforms appearance of Finance Minister D. C. Abbott. Quantity rather than quality of sound is needed on hustings.



Benign acceptance of voters' decision is suggested by P.C. Leader George Drew's expression. After election on Monday politicians' vocal cords will get much-needed rest.

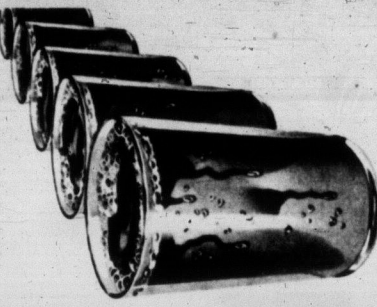
**BIG
SAVING!**



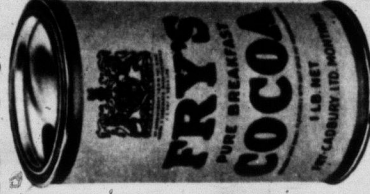
You can make

104

glasses of
richer tasting
chocolate milk



from a 1 lb. tin of



with this new
easy recipe

"SPEEDY" CHOCOLATE SYRUP
For richer-tasting chocolate milk just add 2 tablespoons of "Speedy" Chocolate Syrup to a glass of cold milk, stir and serve.
1. Mix well together in a saucepan $\frac{1}{2}$ cup Fry's Cocoa and $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups sugar. Stir in $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups of boiling water.
2. Boil for 1 minute over low heat. Flavor with vanilla to taste.
3. Pour into clean, dry jar. Cover and let cool. Keep in refrigerator... ready at a moment's notice to make chocolate drinks... to use as a topping for sundaes, left-over cake, puddings.
No chocolate drink mix can give you FRY'S richer chocolate flavor!



The sight of the bridge spurred their steps. But in a minute Fred said abruptly, "We'd better run—!" He snatched her hand, his own feeling hot and slippery.

The Date

It was the first time in Eunice's two years in Ottawa that a man had asked her out. Was the weather going to spoil it all?

By Anne Marriott
ILLUSTRATED BY BEN TURNER

IT SEEMED to Eunice that the entire city of Ottawa was especially decorated for the occasion.

Of course, there weren't really any flags or bunting; but there was the sparkle of the bright, hot sky and the sparkle of the broad river in the August sunlight, and to Eunice, waiting for her first date in two years, the effect was the same.

It was Saturday afternoon, Eunice stood under the arched entrance to the Chateau Laurier, sharing the traditional meeting place with a number of other employees of the Civil Service of Canada. She hadn't intended to be there first; what was it her friend Lillian in Records Arrivals always said? Keep them waiting? Play hard to get? But she just hadn't been able to wait, in the drab confines of Mrs. Tritt's boarding house, a moment longer.

She was a tall girl with heavy black hair. She

touched it anxiously now, the complicated pompadour and the thick roll at the back which Lillian, who had the room across the hall, had fixed for her after lunch, scolding all the time because Eunice had kept putting off that much-needed new permanent.

"I couldn't seem to be bothered," Eunice had pleaded. "After all, there's just Letty in my office — and those two old married men."

That's no excuse for letting yourself go," Lillian had said severely, and Eunice had meekly agreed, as usual.

Just the same, she had thought, as Lillian chipped at her head with the comb, when you were twenty-four, and hadn't had a date since you left the Alberta farm and came to Ottawa as a filing clerk, you might be excused for letting go—just a little.

Of course, everyone knew there were ten women—or was it a hundred?—to every man in Ottawa, but Eunice felt she couldn't place all the blame on statistics. After all, Lillian had more invitations than she could accept.

Eunice had listened with a bitter hopelessness to confidences about the man with the moustache from External Affairs and the blond boy from the Bureau of Statistics—until that incredible occurrence the night before last.

On the hotel steps, Eunice gave the pompadour another cautious pat, looked at her watch and saw it was still four minutes to the time she and Fred had arranged to meet. She let her mind slide back again over the events of Thursday evening with their amazing climax.

SHE had had to work late. After a solitary restaurant supper, she had taken the street car for home—and the street car had gone off the tracks.

It had not gone off very far. But Eunice, who had been slumped on the edge of her seat in a depressed daydream, to her horrified embarrassment suddenly found herself sitting sprawled in the aisle. She was helped up, unhurt but shaken, by a stocky, fair-faced soldier from the opposite seat.

He had some five blocks past his transfer stop to see her home—and outside Mrs. Tritt's brick-faced establishment had lingered for a few minutes making spasmodic conversation.

The conversation? Part of it could still scarcely believe—the soldier had turned a brick-colored too and said, "I hope you won't think I'm fresh or anything—but, but—well, I wish I could see you again."

At such unfamiliar astonishing words, such a rich sweetness had flooded through Eunice's body and into her throat that she had actually choked. When she got her voice clear again she stammered, "I—I wish you could, too."

Fred—she knew his name by then—Fred had twisted his best in wide hands with a brush of fair hair on their backs. His next remark also came out bit by bit, but unhappily

"Trouble is—I haven't any money. Nothing more than car fare. Have a pal who needed a loan—can't even ask you to a show before payday." He twisted the bet into a tight roll. "I'm being sent away on a course before then, likely, so I guess—I guess I just have to say goodbye."

"Oh, no," said Eunice, "oh, no." She looked at him desperately. "If you've got car fare—maybe we could take a street car somewhere—out of town, walk a while. Mrs. Tritt might let me make up a lunch."

She stopped, appalled at her own eagerness (what, oh what, would Lillian have said?), but Fred's delight of the suggestion had been so positive that recollection of it now made the sweetness come into her throat all over again, as she gazed at the crowd passing before the hotel. There was an occasional summer uniform—but no sign of Fred's stocky figure.

"Well, hello, Eunice!" said a surprised voice behind her. She turned. It was Letty from her office. Letty who was also a clerk but of a higher grade. She was also considerably older than Eunice.

"Waiting for Lillian?" she asked, her small brown eyes probing.

"For another friend," said Eunice, non-committally. She was divided between wanting Fred to appear at this moment and carry her off before Letty's astounded and envious eyes and fear of the remarks Letty would make around the office later.

"You haven't time for a cup of tea before your friend comes?" Letty pressed.

"Sorry," said Eunice briefly. She knew Letty's Saturday holiday routine. A romantic magazine from the hotel newsstand, a descent to the cafeteria where she would make a pot of tea and a chocolate éclair extend a phenomenally long time, a return upstairs to the lounge where, with back carefully to the light, she would read the magazine from cover to cover, ads and all. Then she would have a small, cheap supper somewhere and go to a show—alone. The pattern turned the sweetness into Eunice's throat into such bitterness that she thought for a horrified moment she was going to be sick.

"Well, I'll leave you," said Letty reluctantly. Eunice was watching out of the corner of her eye to make sure Letty went into the hotel and did not lurk behind a pillar to observe the "friend's" identity, so she did not see Fred until he was coming up the steps a yard or two away. His round fair face was pink, there was sweat on his forehead and upper lip, Eunice realized the day was turning oppressively hot.

"Gee, I hope you haven't been waiting long." His breath was hurried. "It took me longer to walk into town than I thought." He held out a small paper bag. "A couple of bananas toward the lunch—I'm sorry it's not more."

"Oh, I love bananas," Eunice said, and then was embarrassed by her enthusiasm. They stood awkwardly, Eunice noticing with a faint pang that Fred was slightly shorter than she.

"WHERE would you like to go?" he asked, looking at her with large, serious blue eyes. "Oh,—anywhere," said Eunice. The feeling of awkwardness increased. They looked at each other, at the crowd, the ground, and back at each other again.

Fred spoke at last. "There's a park out on an island in the river some place—we could walk from the street car if it isn't too far—that is if you'd like to—"

"That would be fine," said Eunice, relieved at the concrete suggestion. (Continued on Page 26)

better ROOMING

BY ELIZABETH WOOD

Five-O'Clock Shadow

Ever hear of five-o'clock shadow on a girl? I did, the other day on the street car, when I sat behind two girls who were discussing plans for the evening. "I've got to go home and get rid of this five o'clock shadow," one of them said. I chuckled to myself because I knew exactly how she felt. Any of us who sneaks a look at herself in a shop window around five o'clock on the way home from the office or shopping will know what I mean, too. Let's assume you have at least one hour to prepare for the evening. Here are some helpful hints.

FOOT COMFORT

If your feet are bothering you and you want to be able to dance on them, soften up the calluses and sore spots by rubbing and massaging deeply with olive oil. Then take a quick shower or a lukewarm tub, preferably with bath oil or salts added. Then do this: Spray stinging hot then icy cold water over the feet and legs and scrub them with a brush.

COLOGNE IN HAIR

Then brush your hair—there isn't enough time for a shampoo— and set it with a fresh cologne. This dries quickly and makes your hair smell lovely. Clean your face with cream—chosen with your particular requirements in mind—and smooth away the lines and the five o'clock shadow around the eyes and the mouth. Now wipe away the cream, then apply an astringent or skin-freshener. If you have lubricating cream, put some on.

REST A WHILE

Next step is to get your feet above your head. If they're still hurting, rub a menthol foot cream on them and you will feel them cool down and relax. Dampen two pieces of cotton with witch hazel or cool water and place them on your feet. Lie on your bed with your feet raised on pillows for 15 minutes. Before you dress, dust your body lightly, including your feet, with powder and give your body a going-over with a fresh-smelling cologne. And don't forget your deodorant.

Confidentially Yours...

—BY MARY and JOHN ROBERTS

MONTREAL, August 8th—John is simply fascinated by the gears in our SWING-A-WAY can opener (no other make has so many) because of the way it keeps the cutting wheel turning with the least possible effort. Old-fashioned can openers are small cages—Swing-A-Way is a whole new thing. We have the handsome Swing-A-Way cabinet model, color-styled to match our kitchen. Your hardware store has it and other models as low as \$3.95. Send for our new free booklet—"If You're New to Revue"—showing a host of kitchen work savers. Address "Confidentially Yours", P.O. Box 219, Station H, Montreal, P.Q.

I've Never Seen the Sense in Spending Money on LAVORIS

Yes, LAVORIS is a wonderful mouth-wash (a spicy blend of cinnamon and cloves). But it's a sensible precaution to take, as well. Because your mouth and throat are so close together, it's a safe, efficient mouth-wash and gargle—designed to help keep the month and throat tissues in a clean, wholesome and resistant condition. And that makes good health sense, doesn't it? Yes, LAVORIS is a mouth-wash and gargle, but it's also a breath-freshener, and a throat-soother, and a throat-cleanser, and a throat-protectant, and a throat-strengthening agent, and a throat-softener, and a throat-tingler, and a throat-... (the list goes on and on). You'll like it.

When You're Packing to go on vacation or a trip

Your B of M Travellers Cheques. It's such a big load off your mind to know your money is safe from loss or theft. You see, wherever you go, Travellers Cheques are easy to cash... but only you can cash them. They're absolutely worthless to anyone else. It's a safe way to carry your money on a carefree holiday. Travellers Cheques are available in denominations of \$10, \$20, \$50 and \$100—and you can buy them at any branch of the BANK OF MONTREAL. They're available for trips abroad, too. So let the B of M help you to enjoy a vacation with only fun and rest in mind. Call on your nearest branch before you leave and put your holiday money into B of M Travellers Cheques.

Impressed? You Bet We Are!

Unique is the word for POLYTHENE... for this remarkable plastic material is flexible... but so tough it won't crack or break and won't stain! It goes into many things, too... for instance, those made of polythene are as consistent as the most reliable vegetable crispier. It also makes possible those flexible refrigerator ice cube trays... the ones you just bend and out pop the ice cubes! How can you recognize polythene? Easily... by its flexibility... its pleasant, warm feel and soft, smooth finish. The lightest of all plastics—it floats.

Let VEL do your Dishes

No Wash
JUST SOAK DISHES
IN VEL SUDS

No Wipe
JUST A QUICK SWISH
AS YOU RINSE

No Scum
DISHES CLEAN
WITHOUT WIPING

VEL IS MILD LEAVES HANDS SOFT, LOVELY

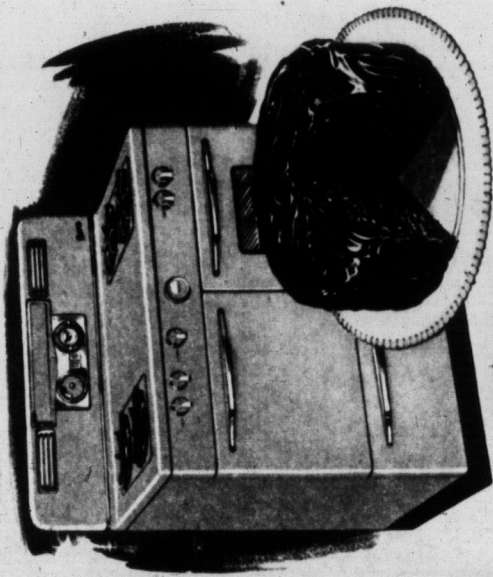
look for nipper every weekend



He looks up to you...

You're all he has—or wants! And it's easy for you, in turn, to give him the care he deserves with Sergeant's Dog Care Products. There's only one dog food that's been scientifically formulated to give your dog the best possible nutrition. And that's SKIP-FLA. Powder. It's a complete, balanced, and highly digestible food. Both easy and safe to use. Like the products for ear troubles, worms, skin irritation, ticks! All veterinarian-tested. Relied on for 77 years. FREE: A gold mine of expert advice on dog feeding, training, care—Sergeant's Dog Book. At drug or pet counters—or write Sergeant's Dog Medicines, Ltd., Dept. V-32, Toronto, Ont.

Sergeant's dog care products



PERFECT! of course...

It was baked in a new Gurney—the only range with the amazing "Even Heat" oven. Ask your Gurney dealer to show you why cooking and baking is so much easier—and the results so perfect with a new Gurney.

Gurney

GURNEY PRODUCTS LIMITED

HOT, TENDER, TIRED FEET?

GET THIS QUICK RELIEF!



Dr. Scholl's FOOT POWDER

BLACKHEADS

Blackheads on the face are a nuisance. They are caused by dirt and grease. They can be removed by using Dr. Scholl's Blackhead Remover. It is a gentle, effective treatment that will clear your skin and leave it smooth and clear.

PEROXINE POWDER

Peroxine powder is a powerful disinfectant and antiseptic. It is used to treat various skin conditions, including eczema, psoriasis, and fungal infections. It is also used to sterilize wounds and burns.

The Date

(Continued from Page 12)

It was pleasant on the street car, the windows open and the hot, slushy air blowing in. Eunice looked out at the city, made the enjoyable discovery that Fred was also from the West—a small Saskatchewan town—and, like herself, was doubtful of the attractions of large cities.

But conversation flagged again as they started the walk toward the river. The air seemed warmer and thicker than ever. There was a wet patch on the back of Fred's knicker shirt; Eunice noticed he put his hand behind his back and tried to pull the damp cotton off his skin. He saw she was looking and took his hand away quickly, embarrassed again.

FEELING her own skin and scalp growing moist, Eunice began to be painfully anxious about her hair. Some ends were straggling already from the heavy black roll on the back of her neck. Panting in the sultry atmosphere, she felt the familiar bitter hopelessness creeping over her with its deadening effect. Lillian wouldn't have caught without a conversation moving and gay. She might just as well have had Saturday tea with Letty.

"That's a pretty house," she said in sudden desperation. "Look, Fred, aren't the curtains cute? Wouldn't you like to live in a house like that?"

He did not answer. She was filled with horror. What if he thought she was trying to lead the talk around to homes and marriage already—a bringing-things-to-a-head trick Lillian had explained? She looked at him sideways, and saw his round, fair face was so troubled that she was alarmed. "Fred, what is it? What's wrong?"

"Look at the sky," he said.

She followed the gaze of his blue eyes above the leafy, dark green trees across the wide road. A bulky, bluish-black cloud was swelling above the tree tops, its soft edges sucking quickly forward over the glaring blue sky.

"I don't like the look of that, I don't at all," Fred shook his sandy head. "Think we're going to have a bad storm—and pretty quick. He stood still, looking back up the road, then at the sky again, his moist brow furrowing. "Get, Eunice, I don't know—maybe—maybe we should go back."

"Oh, no," said Eunice with involuntary despair. "For a moment's scrap of smile lightened his serious face. "Well, I don't want to go back, either. But," he considered, "that cloud's coming over so fast I don't believe we could get back to the street. A crashing snap of thunder added emphasis to his words."

It made Eunice jump. She was scared of storms. "What can we do?" She looked anxiously with her gray eyes into his blue ones. "I don't know. I don't know."

"I drove this way once, in a jeep," he said slowly. "I can do it. I can do it. There's a bridge—and the path's under it—we could shield right under the bridge, I guess. But we'd better hurry."

Eunice's long legs fell into rapid step with his army stride. Preliminary gusts of wind rustled grass and leaves beside them. They had passed the last of the houses before the park. The air was so thick between the gusts that Eunice could hardly breathe. She could feel wetness piling between her own shoulders, trickling down her spine.

"CAN you go any faster?" Fred was urgent. Eunice looked up at the cloud, was appalled at the speed with which it was travelling. The centre was black like something out of a nightmare. Lightning snaked across it as she looked, and she braced herself for the closely following thunder.

"There's the bridge!" Fred cried in sudden relief. The road made a broad, slow curve ahead of them, rising upward to the first section of the span across the river. The sight of it spurred their steps. But in a minute Fred said abruptly, "We'd better run—"

He snatched her hand, his own feeling hot and slippery.

Overhead the cloud rushed forward into octopus tentacles that uncurred above the road. Eunice realized before Fred spoke that they were losing the race.

"We can't make it, Eunice—quick, let's get into those trees before it starts. They might shelter us—a little—"

They stumbled across a stretch of grass among small shrubs. The rain began before they left the sidewalk, round drops that made dark polka dots on Fred's cotton shirt. As they plunged into a grove of small trees the sky seemed to be unstopped and water fell out of it in a solid sheet.

For the first few seconds, Eunice tried desperately to protect her hair, to cover it with her hands, with leaves, with anything. But as it grew wet under her desperate fingers, was in a moment soaked as if she had put her head under a tap she gave up. Water ran from the sky, was relayed on from the tree to the heavy roll on her neck, and ran out of the black lank ends as they uncurled on her already sodden shoulders.

She leaned back against the tree, the water, cold and clammy, on her steaming body, sopping into her cotton dress. Fred scooped with his head bowed, water splashing off his neck. He held the lunch bag, still trying to protect it with one broad hand. After a while he looked up, slowly, his round face set.

"I'm sorry," the rain hammering on the leaves and ground almost drowned his words. "I'm sorry, Eunice. I should have seen you cloud sooner—I should have taken you back—"

"It's all right," said Eunice thickly. Her hair finally disintegrated and unrolled in a long straight wand which fell over her eyes. The rain running through its lank strands joined with the tears which rolled unchecked out of her eyes, ran off her nose and chin and to her hands and added to the puddle rising from below to fill her sodden summer shoes.

Five minutes after the rain began to slacken, the sun was shining. The sky was a soft, clear blue, there was a cool, pleasant breeze. Silently, Eunice and Fred came from among the sheltering trees and squelched on to the sidewalk. Water ran from every thread of their shapeless clothes.

"I guess it's no use keeping this," Fred's voice was flat. He held out a squashed mass of soggy bread and half-dissolved sandwich filling, the lunch Eunice had made with such care and hope by special permission in Mrs. Tritt's kitchen.

The bananas were intact, but slippery. They stood peeling the fruit while water ran from their shoes to join the flood rippling into the drains.

EUNICE'S bath abruptly began to chatter. She looked at Fred and saw his lips were blue. "The temperature's dropped thirty degrees, I'll bet," he said. Then he slowly said the inevitable words. "Well, I guess there's nothing else for it, Eunice. We can't stay out here, wet like this. We'll just have to call off the date and go back to town."

It was warm in the street car, packed with thwarted picnickers, many of them nearly as wet as Eunice and Fred. Streams of water from backs and skirts coursed down the aisle. There was a lot of laughing and joking and if it hadn't been for her hair, Eunice thought she could have found it funny too. They were chilled again as soon as they emerged to Mrs. Tritt's car, however, and when they shivered as the car started, Eunice moved the cold wet clothes against her skin. Eunice looked at each other silently and Eunice's heart felt as wet and cold and leaden as her feet. This was the end. Next Saturday, she would have tea with Letty.

Fred was watching bubbles in the openings of her toothless shoes. He spoke without looking up, his broad hands with the fair hair on their backs hanging by his wet sides.

"I'm sure sorry, Eunice. I—I wanted it to be so nice. If only I had some dough—we could get changed and I could come back and take you out to eat—a show—but—I just haven't—"

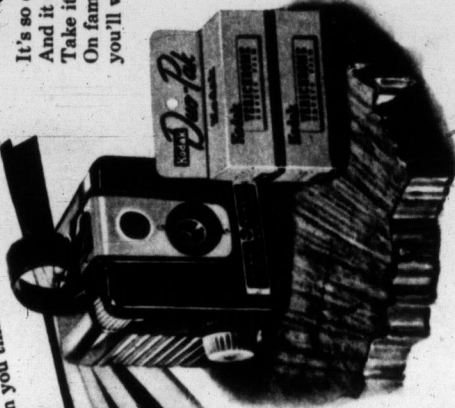
The breeze along the street stirred Eunice's wet skirt clumsily. She shivered again. She felt as if a cold wind of circumstance was blowing herself and Fred apart, irresidibly. Then suddenly she realized what he had said.

Her hair was lank and wet and straight and her makeup had washed off and she probably would never look more unattractive in all her life—but Fred wanted to see her again—wanted to that same night. The wind was suddenly warm and comforting. The same sweetness which had flooded her when he first spoke of seeing her, after the street-car incident, swelled up again stronger than ever.

Before she (Continued on Page 23)

With snapshots, the sun never sets on boyhood

Childhood, like vacations, is over all too soon. But its bright, young face smiles at you all your life—in snapshots. Snap them now—those barefoot years are shorter than you think.



Canadian Kodak Co., Limited
Toronto 3, Ontario

Take your camera with you everywhere—for that's where great snapshots are

It's so easy to save your memories instead of wishing you had. And it costs but pennies. Just get the take-your-camera habit. Take it everywhere—and use it. On the porch. In the yard. On family outings. Wherever you go. Try it for a week, and you'll want to do it all your life.

New, thrifty Duo-Pak holds two rolls of Kodak Verichrome Film for black-and-white snapshots. One for your camera... one for a spare. In the popular sizes 620, 130, and 127.

First choice of beginners and experts alike—Genuine Kodak Film—in the familiar yellow box



COCA-COLA LTD.

British built...made to last



The Morris embodies the great tradition of British automotive engineering: economy, comfort, safety and convenience. It is one of the soundest products of the automobile industry.



DRIVE A

MORRIS

DEALERS—PARTS AND SERVICE FROM COAST TO COAST

DISCOVER LOW-COST DRIVING PLEASURE—VISIT YOUR MORRIS DEALER TODAY

MORRIS REGIONAL DISTRIBUTORS: BRITISH MOTORS LIMITED, St. John's, Nfld. TORONTO MOTORS LIMITED, Montreal, Que. JAMES L. COOKE MOTORS LTD., Toronto, Ont.
JAMES L. COOKE MOTORS (WESTERN) LTD., Winnipeg, Man. OXFORD MOTORS LIMITED, Vancouver, B.C.

ATHLETE'S FOOT

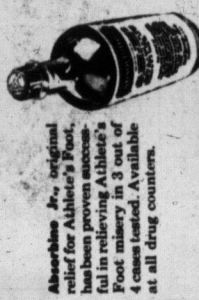
What it is
How you get it
How to get relief



Raw cracks between toes invite Athlete's Foot—especially in summer. When Athlete's Foot fungi infect skin, redness, itching, flakes off. Left untreated, these parasitic micro-organisms can burrow under skin tissue, attack nerve endings, lead to disability. Severe cases require doctor's care.



For relief of Athlete's foot symptoms, use Absorbine Jr. daily. Cool soothing relief for Athlete's foot. Absorbine Jr. kills all the Athlete's Foot fungi it can reach. Promotes healing of skin. To prevent re-infection, boil socks; don't share towels.



Absorbine Jr., original relief for Athlete's foot, has been proven successful in relieving Athlete's Foot misery in 3 out of 4 cases tested. Available at all drug counters.

ABSORBINE JR.

W. F. Young, Inc., 1234 Broadway, New York, N. Y. 10038. Please send me a free sample bottle of Absorbine Jr. Name _____ Address _____ City _____ State _____

PHILLIPS' TABLETS

Quickly Relieve

HEART-BURN

NEUTRALIZE EXCESS ACID

Andy O'Brien Says

At 18, He's World's Deadliest

with a scatter-gun.
"but baseball, gee!"



Saskatoon Star-Phoenix Photo
Saskatoon's young George Gengereux, who has hit 199 of 200 flying targets in a major contest, longs for new world to conquer—in baseball.

IN SASKATOON, young George Gengereux was scanning a newspaper. He looked up, surprised.
"Gee! You'd think trapshooting would have been included in the British Empire Games for next summer at Vancouver!"

(The story announced that only nine sports had been listed for the big show—track and field, swimming, wrestling, boxing, lawn bowling, fencing, rowing, cycling and weight-lifting.)
"But," I said, "trapshooting never has been included in British Empire Games."

"I know," he came back, "but Canada hadn't sent a rifle team to any Olympics for 20 years before 1952, and the committee yielded only after long and strenuous debate."
George, being a modest, six-foot-two 18-year-old, as well as Saskatoon's 1952 "Citizen of the Year," didn't elaborate on what he was thinking.

But it was fairly obvious.
In the 1952 Helsinki Olympics, Canada placed a feeble 24th, with only 30 points. It would have been an utter debacle without the spectacular sharpshooting of the then 17-year-old George, whose gun copped 10 of those 30 points and Canada's only gold medal.

It's quite impossible to believe anybody could be so unaccountably accurate until you see this kid in action with a scatter-gun. He took me out to the Saskatoon Gun Club, on the fringe of a breath-taking expanse of prairie, set me up with his beloved Winchester 12-gauge pump shotgun, gave me a supply of size 7½ shotgun shells, and yelled, "Pull!"

Out from the "trap" ahead an apparatus whirled a saucer-shaped "bird"—made of pitch and limestone dust, less than five inches wide. No two "birds" come out the same—they "hook" or "slice" like golf balls or go straight, some high, some low, with the wind, if any, complicating things. After seven shots I quit, not because I hadn't hit a blasted "bird," but because my shoulder was coming unbihinged from the big gun's kick.

Yet George Gengereux, then only 17 and shooting under Olympic pressure against the world's best scatter-gun artists, had powdered 192 of 200 flying targets. Later in the Grand American at Vandalla, O., he became the first Canadian ever to win a major championship in the classic—one day hitting 198 of 200 targets. Still later, in an exhibition at Saskatoon, he shattered 200 consecutive birds to show

it was all no fluke.
The ordinary trapshooter stands 16 yards back of the trap (for single targets), but the official handicap placed by the American Trapshooting Association puts George 23 yards back—only two yards less than the absolute peak handicap. The bird range is about 32 yards on being fired, but so lightning-fast is George's reaction that he usually nails it between 14 and 19 yards from the trap.

"It gets to be quite a battle of nerves," he admits. "A change in wind, a fly on the gun barrel or a tricky opponent moving in the corner of your eye as you sight the bird, gets you jumpy. Or you may have a guy next to you who deliberately shoots in your echo during a shoot-off after a tie; unconsciously, you set the idea you're holding everybody up and begin to rush. Then you notice you're chipping or spitting the birds instead of powdering them, which means you aren't centering your pattern on the target—just hitting it with a few pellets. That's when you start to blow."

The veteran Jimmy Gurgulla, one of Canada's all-time trapshooting greats, was George's one and only coach — teaching him to keep both eyes open when he shoots, to make face and gun "one piece" in aiming.

to pivot around the waist, to "lead" the target.
"But the deadly aim is George's own," says Gurgulla. "And the courage. That gun deals a punishing jolt and, in a single day in the Grand American, he had to shoot 350 shells."

However, the sport George espoused at 12 is beginning to wane in interest for him—after pitching a no-hit, no-run game in junior baseball, "he talks nothing but major ball and the possibility of a tryout with Cleveland Indians," says his father, Dr. A. G. Gengereux, Saskatoon physician.

A brilliant scholastic career at Nutana High School seems to have pointed George toward McGill's medical school, but even baseball would likely prove a relief for Mrs. Gengereux, who rode a tram for half an hour and walked three miles through the forest to Huopalahadi at Helsinki, "only to die a thousand deaths in the stands at every day's shoot."

Yes, it seems a shame that George and his gun won't be seen at the B.E. Games. An executive tells me that nine sports is all they can handle. But why not drop boxing? It's the only sport I know that serves youth no laudable purpose.



When George and mother returned from Olympic triumph sister Carol (feeding fayed Ann Lutin piglet) and father flew to Montreal for gay reunion dinner.



Prize-winner Mrs. Alexander Howatson, who took three firsts, receives ribbon award from Mrs. Corrado Baldoni, wife of the Ambassador of Italy in Canada.

FLOWER SHOW

Amateur arrangers dream up novel displays for a contest

Photostory by Doyle Klyn and Louis Jaques

WEEKEND Staff Writer and Photographer

THE GENTLE ART of flower arranging has in the past few years become almost as popular as it was in the 1800s, when every gentleman studied it. Garden clubs all over Canada and the United States have flower arranging lectures, exhibitions and contests, and even the garden-clubber who believes she was born with a particular flair for putting together a pretty bouquet attends to see what the experts are up to.

When the Ladies' Committee of the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts held its second annual contest of flower arranging for amateurs recently, the 136 entries showed that most women have that flair, instinctive or instilled. Some of the arrangements are shown in color on pages 16 and 17.

The competition was divided into six classes: Wild flowers; niche or show cases; giant arrangements; low containers; vases not over a foot high; fruits and vegetables. Most arrangements were done in the museum, and by 8:30 (Continued on Page 16)



An absorbed competitor, Mrs. Jacques Herbert, arranges her bouquet. Entries had to be completed by 11:30 A.M., when a gong sounded to stop all work.



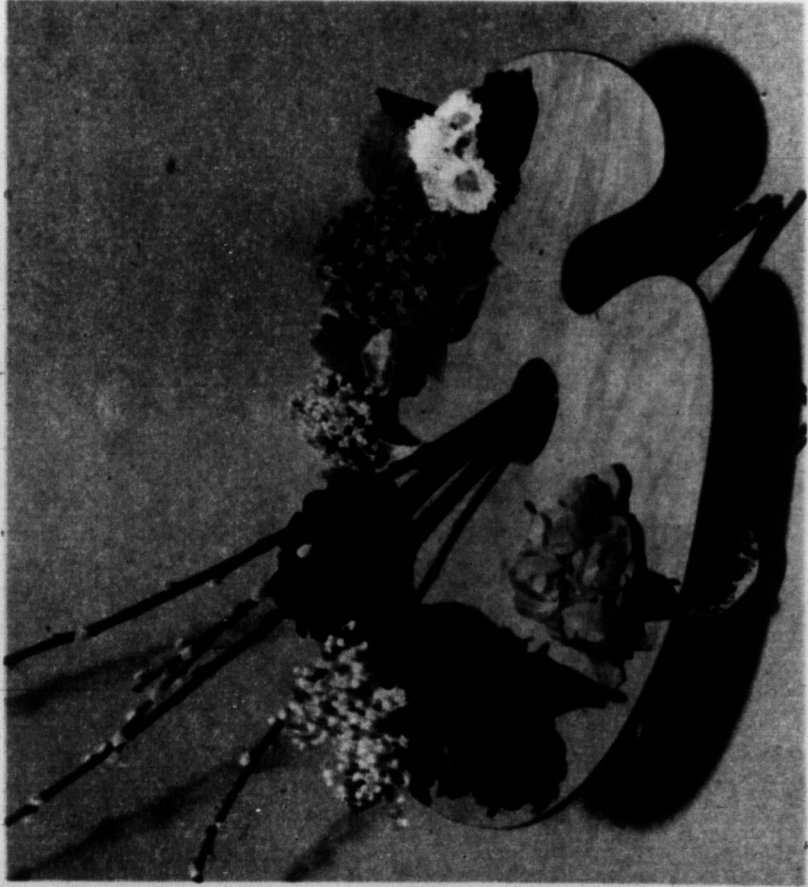
Eager competitor in flower-arranging contest, Mrs. Jean Pierre Charbonneau, arrives early in morning at museum where show was held. Her husband, a Montreal lawyer, helps carry gear.



Contest's judges are, left to right: Wilfrid Meloche, of Montreal Botanical Garden; Mrs. Donald Baillie, graduate in design of Pratt Institute of America; and artist Robert Pratt.

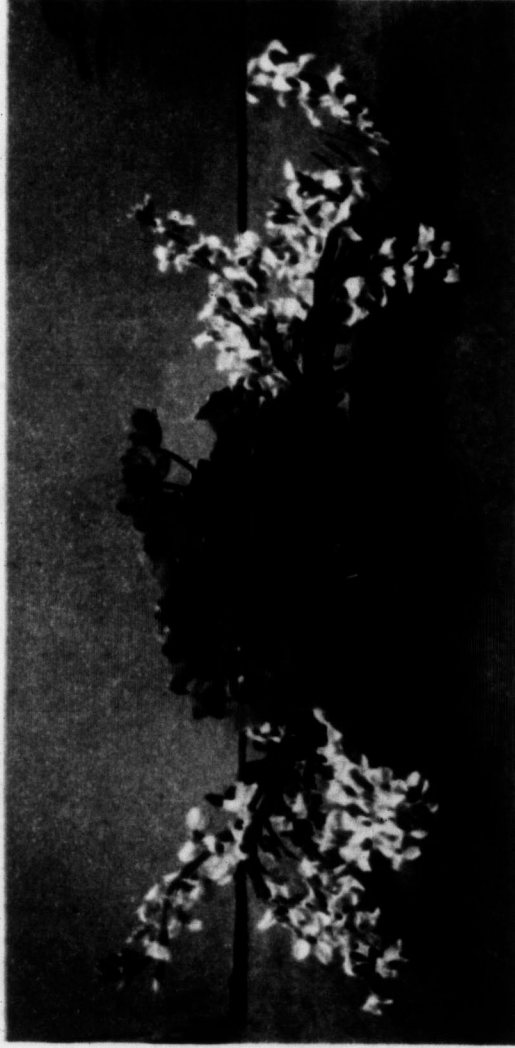


Pair of old-fashioned high boots contains lilies and tulips. Mrs. M. Pagnuolo's entry didn't win a prize, but won a lot of attention when show was opened to public.



Contest's most novel entry, an artist's palette with flowers as daubs of paint, girls, Yselt Demers, Marcelle Trudeau.

Some of these arrangements won prizes and some just won admiration



First prize for "flowers in low container of not over 4 inches in height" went to Mrs. W. H. Owen

for bouquet of stocks and anemones. Some of the arrangers grew their flowers, others bought them.

Flower Show

(Continued from Page 15)

on the morning of the contest day entrants were arriving laden with flowers, fruit, vegetables, and containers of every size and shape. Those who competed in the niche class brought along extra accessories to decorate their show cases (supplied by the museum and measuring 40 by 37 by 16 inches), in which any ornaments and any type of backdrop could be used. In this class arrangers unleashed their imaginations. A pair of huge china fish had flowers dripping from their mouths; giant sea shells were stuffed with dandelions and forget-me-nots; a straw hat filled with toadstools, dandelions which had gone to seed and wild strawberry leaves was surrounded by china roosters; a basket of flowers had a pair of gardening gloves attached to the handle and a straw hat hanging above it with a card announcing, "Suddenly It's Spring!"

The wild-flower class had the least entries and the most harassed arrangers. One competitor explained:

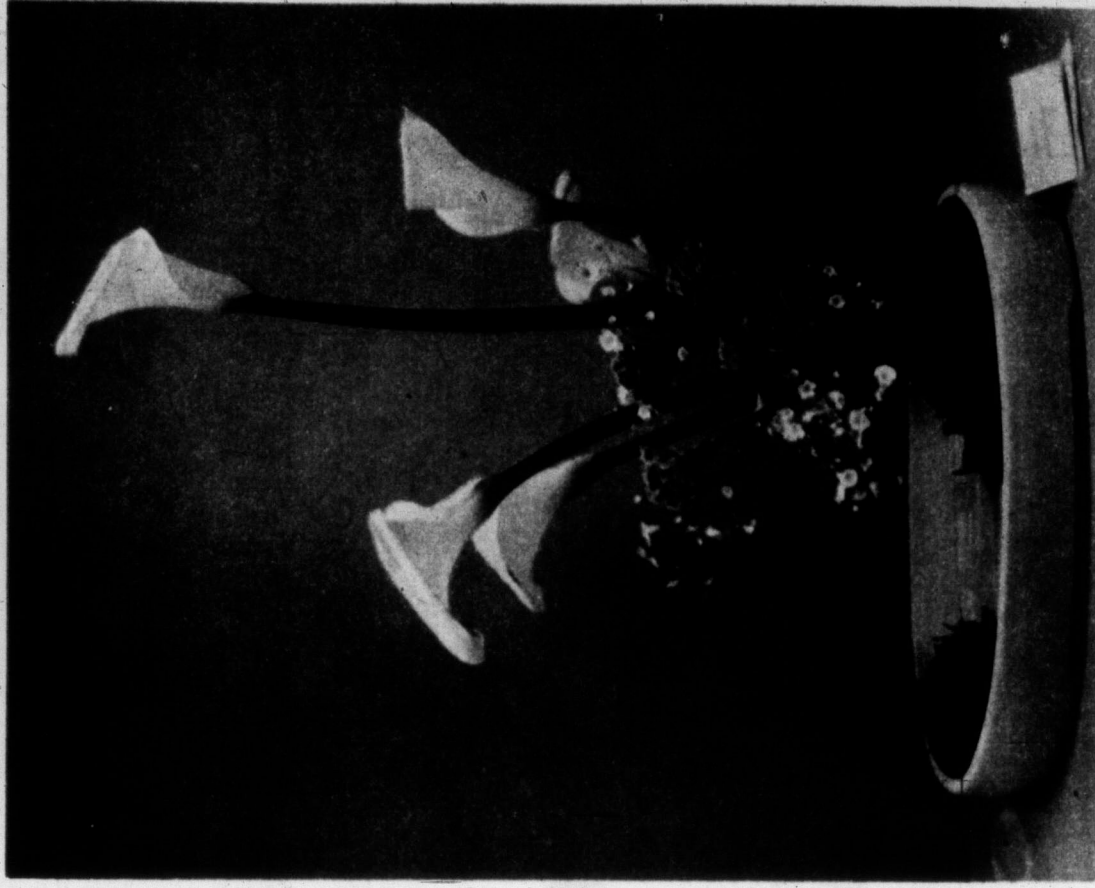
"For a solid week I've had my eye on a patch of lady-slippers. Yesterday I went out to get them. Just as I was about to pick them up, someone else had picked them. Just as I was about to pick them up, someone else had picked them. Just as I was about to pick them up, someone else had picked them."

At 11:30 A.M. the judges rounded up to put a stop to all arriving competitors left and judges took over. The obvious show-off or the strikingly unusual entry wasn't always a prize-winner since in awarding the coveted ribbons, the judges gave 25 points for design, 25 for distinction, 20 for color and texture combination, 20 for the relation of flower to container, and 10 for condition of materials. The prize for over-all excellence went to a simply-arranged basket of fruit and vegetables, which included in it asparagus, lettuce, avocado and lemons. In the showcase class two Japanese women won second and third prizes for restrained, uncluttered displays. They and four other members of a Japanese flower-arranging club had spent all morning on their precisely-planned entries, doing what the Japanese call Ikebana ("making flowers live").



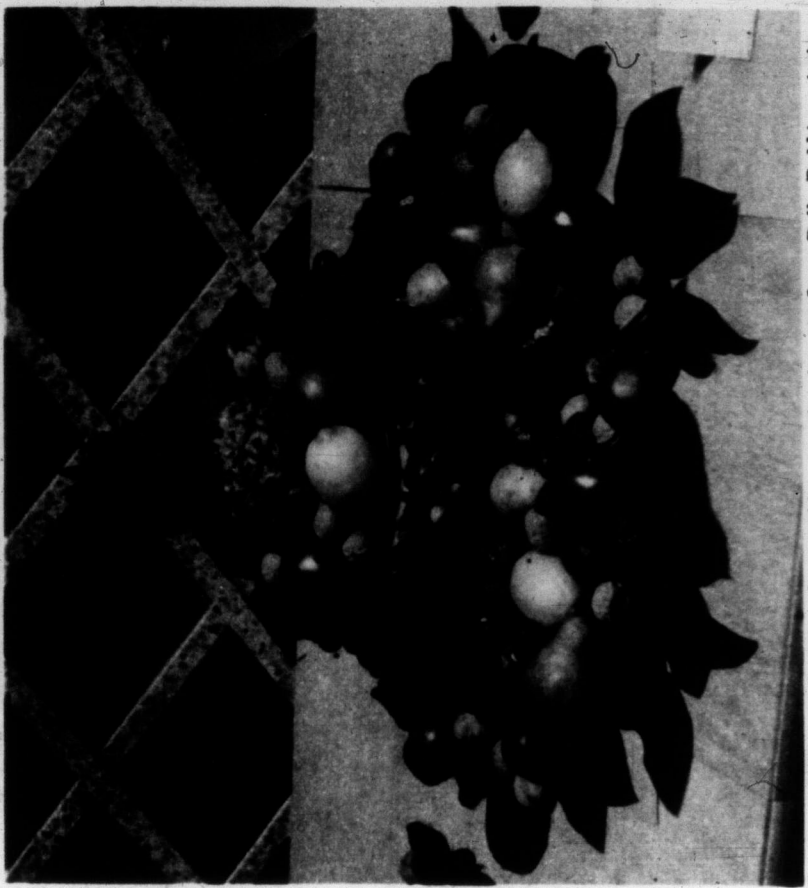
First prize in Giant Arrangement class was work of Mrs. Alexander Howatson (see first photo, page

15). One-fifth of the points awarded by judges was for the relation of flowers to the container.



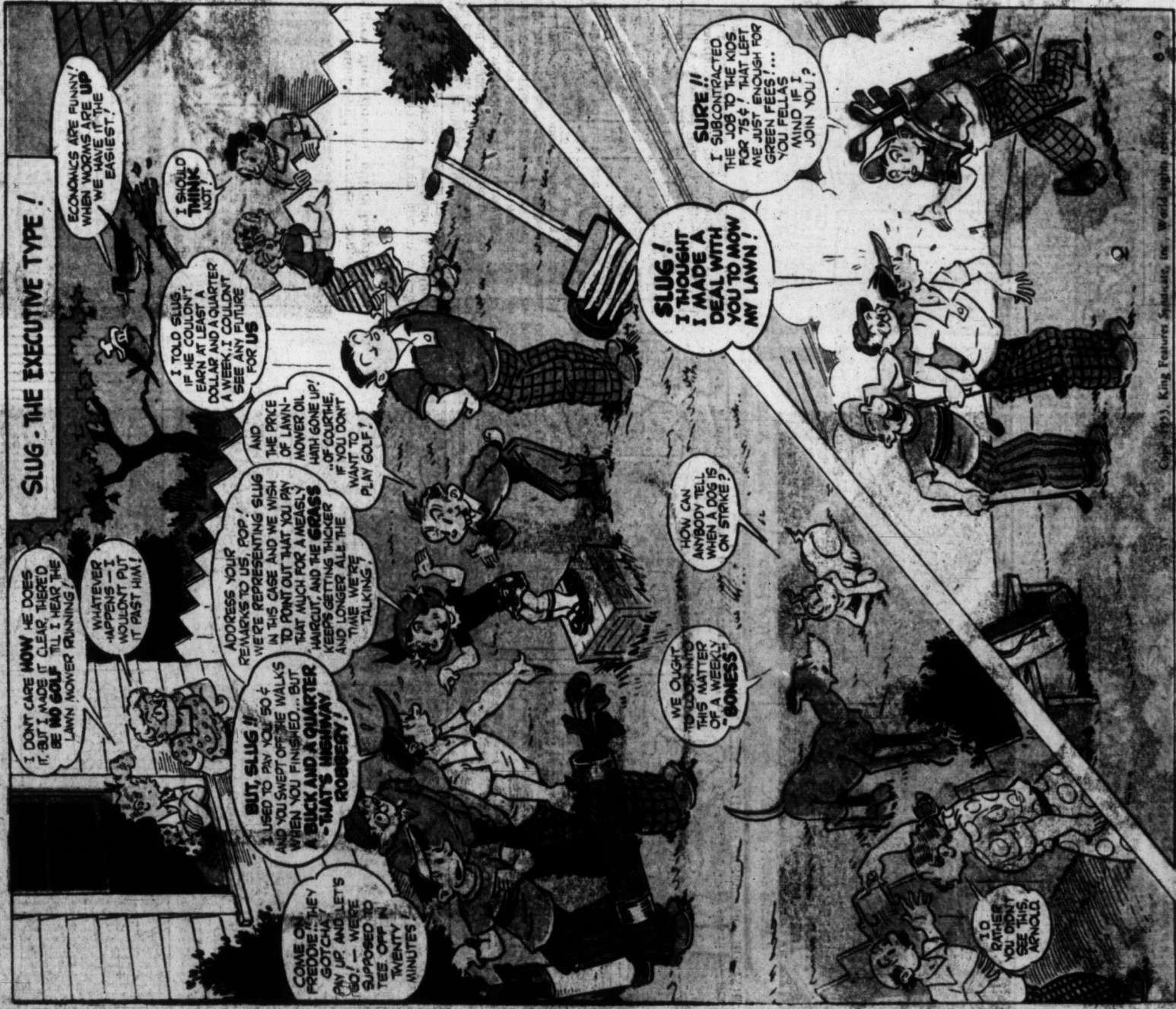
Typically Japanese is an arrangement of lilies, carnations, baby's breath, by Mrs.

M. Harisaki. The Japanese people have held flower shows since the 17th Century.



An arrangement of fruits and vegetables by Mrs. P. Osler is done in the style of a famous Luca Della Robbia painting. It won an honorable mention award.

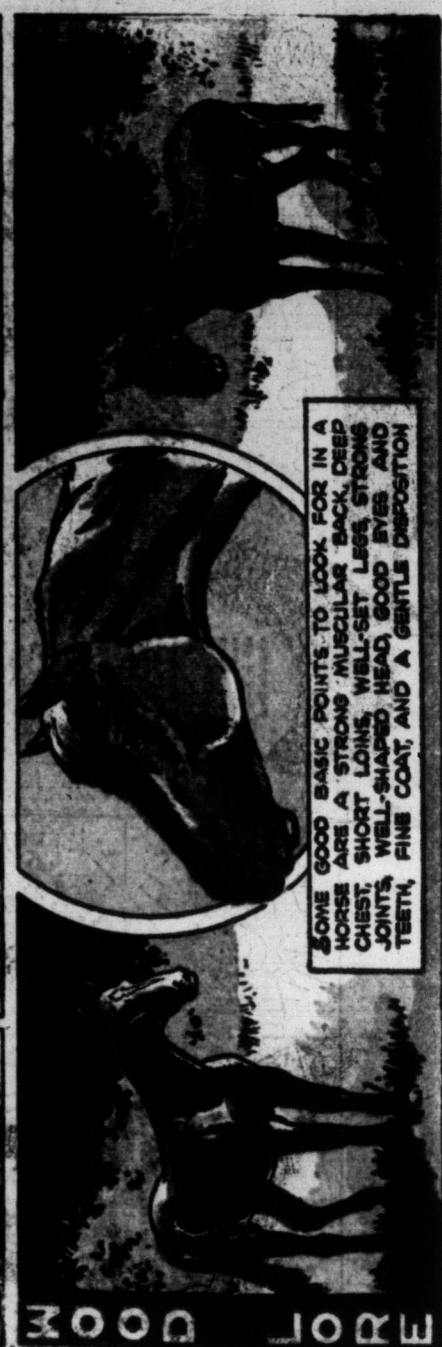
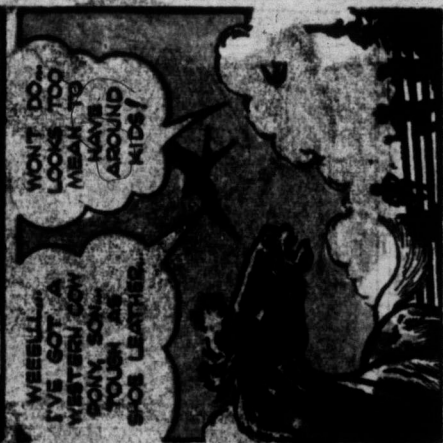
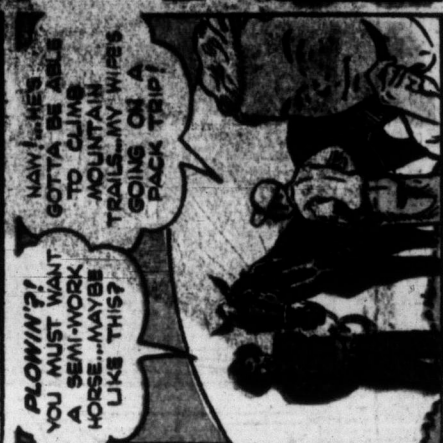
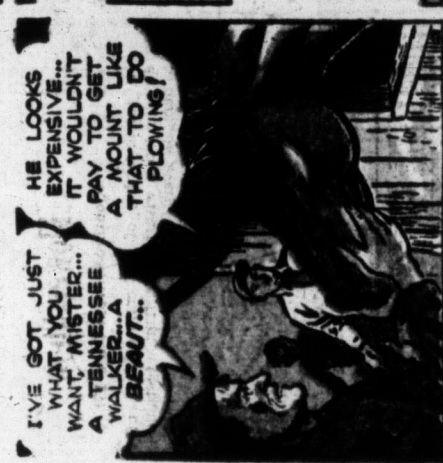
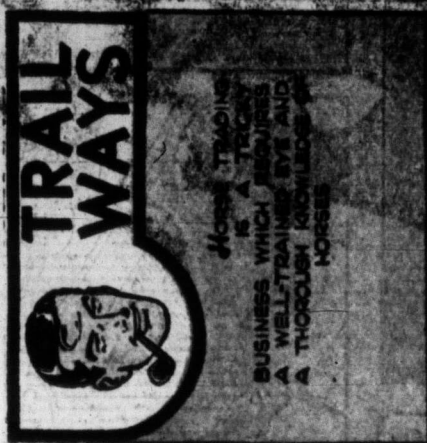
Right[®] Around HOME with MYRTLE



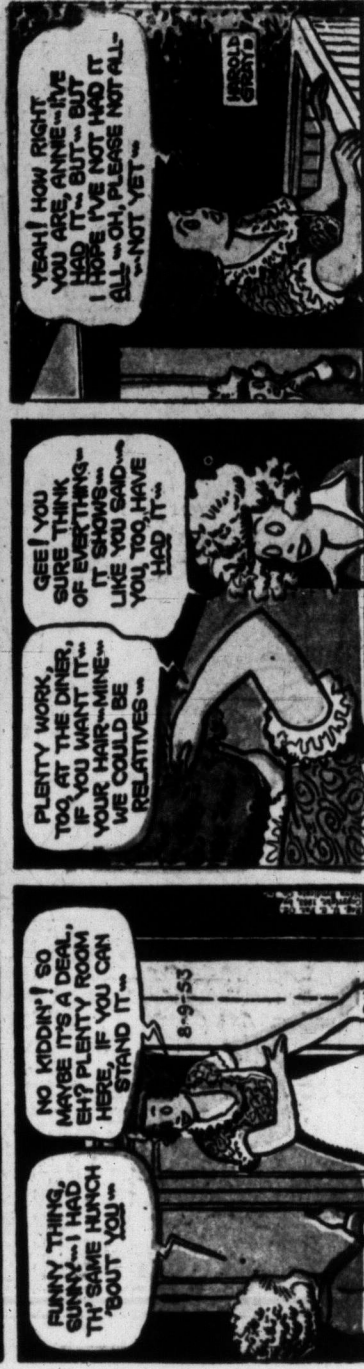
ECONOMICAL
and
EASY
TO COOK

SUNDAY Comics TIMES

AUGUST 8, 1953



BY ALFRED ANDRIOLA



FREE

Roy Rogers Metal Pin-on Buttons

Post's GRAPE-NUTS FLAKES

ONE IN EVERY PACKAGE YOU BUY OF Post's

You'll want the whole set of these SIXTEEN colorful Roy Rogers Buttons. One is extra large with Roy's own picture on it. The other 15 show Dale Evans, Trigger, Butler and other exciting Western subjects.

ROY ROGERS RING OF THE COMETS

Post's GRAPE-NUTS FLAKES

Marked on the front "Roy Rogers Button" • MOTHERS — How kiddies love the SUGARCOASTED flavor of Grape-Nuts Flakes! They're so nourishing, too. Ask your grocer for them today.

Post's GRAPE-NUTS FLAKES

PRINT your name and address on a 3x5 inch card and mail to: Post's Grape-Nuts Flakes, Box 100A, Fortville, Wis. 53124. Parents: Money will be refunded if "Grape-Nuts" are not delivered. A pack of General Foods.

Win your Roy Rogers Buttons on this SUPER BEANIE!

YOUTH for only 1¢

and the Top grand of a Grape-Nuts Pickle Wagon!

EASY TO GET

PRINT your name and address on a 3x5 inch card and mail to: Post's Grape-Nuts Flakes, Box 100A, Fortville, Wis. 53124. Parents: Money will be refunded if "Grape-Nuts" are not delivered. A pack of General Foods.

GET ALL 16!

COLLECT THEM! TRADE THEM!

61-33

WALT DISNEY'S TREASURY OF CLASSIC TALES

From the classic adventures novel
which inspired the film
THE KING OF THE BEANS



ANNOUNCED BY
HIS CAMEO IN THE
MOVIE 'THE KING OF
THE BEANS'...
AND BRANSON'S
CAMEO...

BILGE AND BEDLAM!
IT IS A GIRL!

A PRETTY LAD
FOR A PAGE!



HOW DARE YOU
TOUCH HER,
YOU WRETCH!



DOWN HIM,
HE LUBBERS!



CHARLES! CHARLES!
BEHIND YOU!



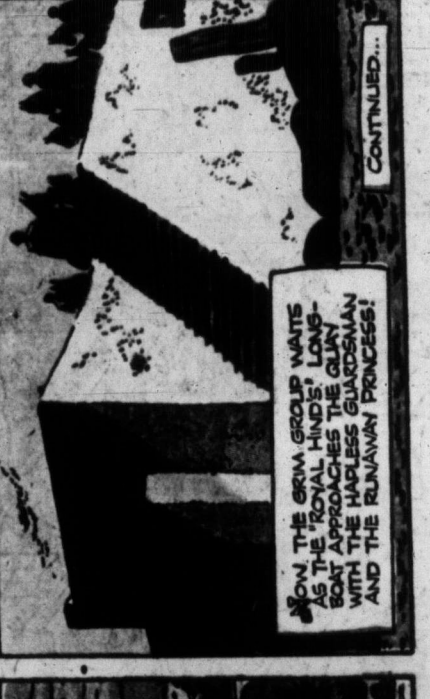
WITHIN A FEW MINUTES, BRANSON IS
OVERPOWERED BY A SNAKE OF
BRAWNY SEAMEN...



I COULD PUT YOU IN IRONS FOR
THE WHOLE VOYAGE, BUT NO JOYAH
OF A WOMAN SAILS ON MY SHIP!
I'M IN THE LONGBOAT!



IN BRANSON, A ROSE OF THE KNEE'S
LACERS CLATTERS THROUGH THE
OUTRIGTS OF BRISTOL...



ON THE GRIM GROUND, WATTS
AS THE 'ROYAL HINDS' LONG-
BOAT APPROACHES THE GUARDIAN
WITH THE HARLESS GUARDIAN
AND THE RUNAWAY PRINCESS!

CONTINUED...

For today's news today... Read The Times Every Day

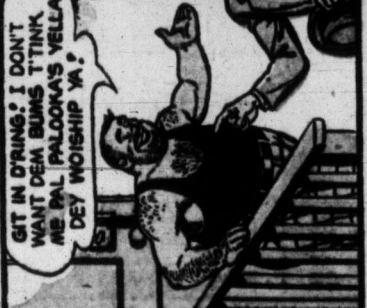
VICTORIA SUNDAY TIMES COMICS

August 8, 1953

JOE PALOOKA



YOU IDIOT!
GET OUT OF
THE WAY!
UNLOCK THAT
DOOR!



NUTTIN' DOIN'!
YER SONNA
FIGHT ME
LITTLE
NEPHEW!



SIT IN DRINKS! I DON'T
WANT DEM BUMS TINK
ME IN PALOOKA'S YELLA!
DEY WOISHIP YA!
INSANITY
NOW!

HERE'S
YER
GLOVES!
STARTED!
YELLA!



LOOK, YOU BIG
DAP... I DON'T
CARE TO FIGHT
START WIT'
YOU OR...
A FOUL...



ATTN!
MOODER
TINY!



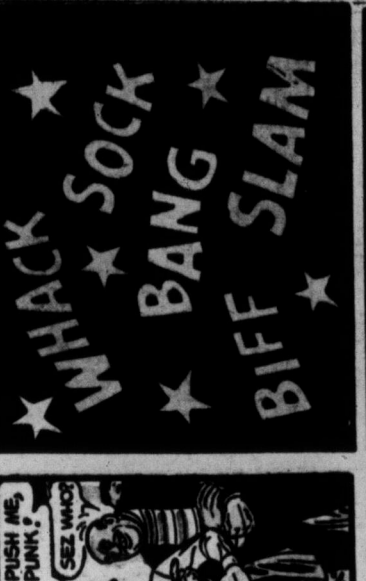
YIPPEES!
JOE FOULED
HE SHOULDA
SHOOK HANS!
NUTS!



YEA CANT DO THAT
I'MY LITTLE NEPHEW...



KILL 'YA!
DON'T PUSH ME,
VA PUNK!



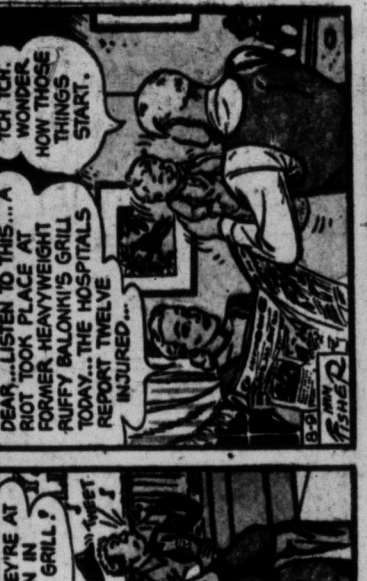
WHACK
SOCK
BANG
BIFF SLAM



WHEN I'LL NEVER
GO NEAR THAT
IDOT'S PLACE
AGAIN!



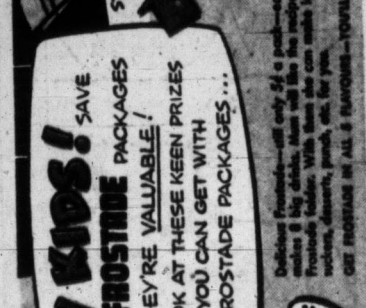
WHEN I'LL NEVER
GO NEAR THAT
IDOT'S PLACE
AGAIN!



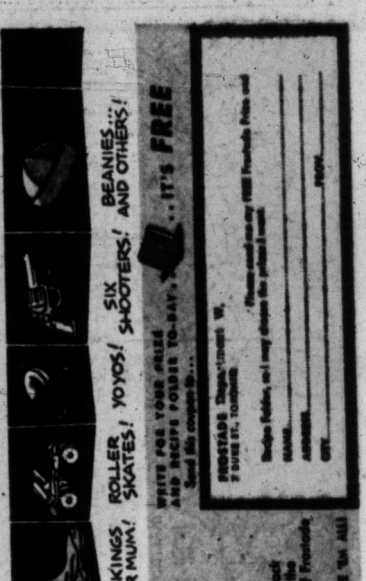
DEAR... LISTEN TO THIS...
A
RIOT TOOK PLACE AT
FORMER HEAVYWEIGHT
RUFFY BALONNI'S GRILL
TODAY... THE HOSPITALS
REPORT TWELVE
INJURED...



HEY KIDS! SAVE
YOUR
FROSTADE PACKAGES
THEY'RE VALUABLE!
LOOK AT THESE KEEN PRIZES
YOU CAN GET WITH
FROSTADE PACKAGES...



STOCKINGS,
SHOES,
FOR MUM!



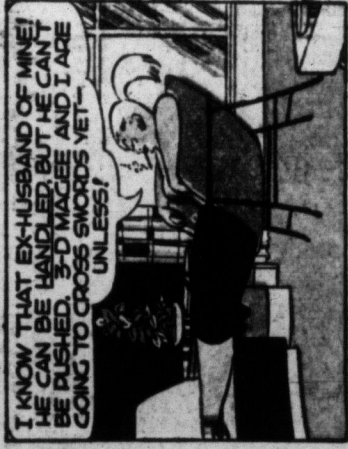
TOY TCH.
WONDER
HOW THOSE
RUFFY BALONNI'S GRILL
THINGS
START.

VICTORIA SUNDAY TIMES COMICS

August 8, 1953

DICK TRACY

BY CHESTER GOULD



From SAD SUSIE to SUNSHINE SUE!

SLICK TRICK FOR GRIMMIES—LEAD 'EM TO REAL BREAKFAST FLAVOR—GRAPE-NUTS! SWEET-AS-A-NUT—MADE FROM WHOLE WHEAT AND SWEETENED WITH FLAVOR.

GOLDEN KERNELS SWEET-AS-A-NUT—MADE FROM WHOLE WHEAT AND SWEETENED WITH FLAVOR.

DEEE-LICIOUS!

YIKES! MOMMA ACTS LIKE SHE'S TIED TO A REAL TASTY BREAKFAST!

WITH FLAVOR—PACKED GRAPE-NUTS FOR BREAKFAST EARLY AND OFTEN... GOODBYE MORNING GRIMMIES! (and with Grape-Nuts she'll benefit from carbohydrates, minerals and proteins)

Post's GRAPE-NUTS

FOR FLAVOR AND ENERGY

A Product of General Foods

Q-23

NEXT MORNING



For today's news today... Read The Times Every Day

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 8, 1953

15



BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

Everything's all right now, mother, you can turn the radio on again.
No more paid political broadcasts 'till next election.

The 48 hours immediately preceding balloting are the pleasantest of all.
It is so quiet and peaceful, with all the candidates silent at last.

Bill Dunford of the Vancouver Province has elicited an election promise from one of the mainland candidates which should be followed by ALL candidates.

Tom Goode, the Burnaby-Richmond Liberal candidate, has promised that on Tuesday, win, lose or draw, he will set out on a tour of the riding and tear down all his election posters.

How about that, Mrs. Campbell and Messrs. Fairley, George, Jukes, Seibert and Skillings?

No, Oswald, the sign in the appliance store, "Liberal Trade-Ins Here," has nothing to do with politics.

There have been some complaints about candidates using double-talk when asked to state their position on controversial questions.

Please don't condemn the candidate who clouds the issue.

He is probably in the dark himself.

The sparse attendance at most election meetings once more emphasized the fifth freedom so warmly cherished by Canadians—the freedom not to listen.

However, lack of audiences didn't discourage the candidates. They made enough speeches to stock the legislative library with a complete new set of books.
Books which, of course, should be both bound AND gagged.

Last thought before election: No Xcuses will be Xcepted from non-voters.

An observant young man who takes many of his meals in restaurants tells me our visitors from the United States have taken enthusiastically to the delectable and delicious crumpets available here.

But not for afternoon tea.
He reports the tourists order them in stacks at breakfast time, and consume them, pancake style, under an ocean of maple syrup.

It is not official, but I understand Dick Haymes is practicing a new theme song.
"I Can Hear You Callin', Argentine."

Sorry, I have been fighting against the impulse, but I can't resist it.
Headline in yesterday's paper: "GLAD EXPERT MAY SETTLE IN VICTORIA."
I'm SO glad you're glad.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

Kam Hong Lee, Victoria door-to-door vegetable and fruit peddler, was fined \$35 by Magistrate H. C. Hall in Oak Bay police court Friday after he pleaded guilty to a charge of careless driving. Charge arose when his truck collided with a parked car on Cadboro Bay Road recently. About \$30 damage was done to Kam's truck, but about \$300 to the parked vehicle, court was told.

The Fraternal Order of Eagles will hold its 34th annual picnic Sunday, at Eagle Park, Elk Lake.

Transportation will be available at the Eagle Home, View Street, at 10.30, 11.00, 11.30 and 12 noon.

Harold Evans of Victoria was elected first vice-president of the Canadian Dance Teachers' Association (B.C. branch) in Vancouver during its four-day convention just concluded. Grant Vincent, Vancouver, is president.

Former Victoria Stereotyper Dies
Basil Brooks, 48, well-known former Victoria stereotyper, who had been working in Vancouver for the past 14 years, died suddenly today.

Native of Saskatchewan, Mr. Brooks was associated with newspaper and engraving shops in B.C. for a number of years. He was a member of the Stereotypers and Electrotypers' Union locals in Victoria and Vancouver. He was associated with the Vancouver Sun for about 12 years before joining the staff of Cleland and Kent Engraving Co. Ltd. two years ago.

Survivors include his widow, a son and daughter. Funeral rites will be held Monday at 4 p.m. in Vancouver.

Woman Fails to Rally After Friday Collapse
Mrs. Emma Ware, about 75, of 143 Government, died after she had collapsed at Douglas and Dallas Road at 7.40 p.m. Friday, city police reported.
Death is believed due to a heart attack.
Police said Mrs. Ware was walking with Mrs. Edith Maxwell, 108 Douglas, when she collapsed.
Funeral arrangements are in charge of Sands Mortuary.

No entry is believed to have been made, but a side door of the Salvation Army Citadel, 757 Pandora, was jammed during the night, city police reported.

Word was received here today that Scout Don Ethell, 1141 Oscar Street, developed acute appendicitis and was admitted to a Winnipeg hospital today. The boy is one of the two service scouts from Victoria who attended the Boy Scout Jamboree in Ottawa earlier this summer.

He was on an extended trip when he developed appendicitis.

Victoria's blind boatbuilder, Arthur Barnes, 36, today launched a sailing craft for his own use.
The 15-footer, built by the young man who lost his right arm as well as his sight in a dynamite explosion some years ago, slid into the water from the Royal Victoria Yacht club ways this morning.

Mr. Barnes is now building boats full-time, has five small sailing craft on order from yacht club members.

No one was hurt, but damage was typed as medium by city police when cars driven by M. E. Hubbard, 871 Brett, and Walter Kassa, Edmonton, Alta., collided at Quadra and Fort at 7.50 p.m. Friday.

John Fenwick French, 22, of 3891 Saanich Road, was further remanded without plea to August 14 when he appeared in Oak Bay police court Friday charged with shopbreaking and theft.

He is alleged to have broken into Wilson Motors' garage at 2675 Windsor and committed theft last January. His counsel is James J. Proudfoot.

Other jobs available are sales vacancies for persons with specialized experience, and positions as stenographers, he said. The logging industry is also asking for millwrights and greenchain markers.

Elsewhere in Canada, Mr. Mudge said many fine jobs are available and these can be obtained through the office here.

Officers Urge Check on Vote Booth Monday

Lists Give Place To Cast Ballots

Federal candidates made their final platform appearances and last pre-election radio broadcasts Friday night.

For some of them it meant the end of nearly two months steady campaigning. Others were forced to conduct shorter campaigns since their nomination meetings were not held until later.

Now it's up to the voters who have their say Monday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Returning officers for both Victoria and Esquimalt-Saanich today urged electors to make certain where they vote. This information can be had by referring to the voters' lists, which were mailed to all urban homes earlier.

Anyone in doubt as to where to vote can contact the returning officers' headquarters or obtain the information from the office of any political party.

At Lake Hill Women's Institute Hall, 10 polling stations will be located. At Mount View High School there will be nine.

Anyone in doubt as to where to vote can contact the returning officers' headquarters or obtain the information from the office of any political party.

Young Sailors Face Charge of Looting Mainlander's Car

John A. Minshall and Fred J. Wright, 17-year-old naval ratings, appeared in city police court today charged with theft of articles from a visitor's car.

Transferred from juvenile court to the regular court by Magistrate H. C. Hall, they were remanded to Monday without plea.

The young sailors are charged with stealing two suitcases containing clothing, the property of Mr. and Mrs. J. Schellenberg, Vancouver.

The Schellenbergs reported to police that a variety of articles valued at between \$400 and \$500 was stolen from their car while it was parked on Boyd Street Wednesday night.

Police have arrested five persons following investigations in thefts and damage done to visitors' cars this week.

Hog Fuel Carrier Holed in Harbor

Slight damage was incurred by an Island Tug & Barge Limited hog fuel carrier when wind swung it against rocks near the Home Oil wharf at the Inner Harbor approach Friday evening.

The big barge was holed below the waterline and listed as it was towed into dock, spilling some of its cargo into Inner Harbor. The seaward was transferred to another barge today, and Island Tug workmen will effect repairs.

The accident occurred when the tug changed course to allow Mv. Chinook to pass the bow, and a sudden gust of wind carried the barge onto the rocks.

Domestic Servants, Waitresses Needed

There is a serious shortage of waitresses and domestic workers in Victoria, according to C. A. Mudge, manager of the National Employment office here.

Other jobs available are sales vacancies for persons with specialized experience, and positions as stenographers, he said. The logging industry is also asking for millwrights and greenchain markers.

Elsewhere in Canada, Mr. Mudge said many fine jobs are available and these can be obtained through the office here.



Young Bandsmen Back at School

Summer may be vacation time for some but it means musical school for a group of eager boys and girls from Greater Victoria school bands. They practice voluntarily for one and a half hours every week-day but Saturday under Rowland Grant, band director for Central and Victoria High Schools. He puts them through their musical paces so they will keep limber on their instruments during the summer. From left, Bruce Atkinson of Central Junior High; Laura Whittaker of St. James Douglas, and Denis Page of Monterey. (Times Photo.)

HOW B.C. WENT IN 1949 POLL

How British Columbia will go in the federal election after the sharp turnover in provincial affairs is one of the main points of interest on the coast, since all national prognostications point to re-election for the Liberal government.

For those guessing the B.C. outcome here are the detailed returns of the 1949 election in this province: Burnaby-Richmond—Goode (L) 12,848, Steeves (CCF) 12,553, Ferguson (PC) 6,097, McEwen (LPP) 1,558, Cariboo—Murray (L) 7,330, Irvine (CCF) 5,870, Coast-Capilano—Sinclair (L) 15,294, McKenzie (CCF) 6,253, Mahon (PC) 4,713, Comox-Alberni—Gibson (Ind.-L) 11,397, Cameron (CCF) 7,785.

Fraser Valley—Cruikshank (L) 12,587, Flowerdew (CCF) 5,573, Davidson (PC) 4,514, Kamloops—Fulton (PC) 7,682, O'Neill (L) 6,399, Larson (CCF) 5,091.

Kootenay East—Byrne (L) 5,546, Matthews (CCF) 5,448, Richardson (PC) 2,704, Kootenay West—Herridge (CCF) 9,794, Corner (PC) 8,319.

Nanaimo—Pearkes (PC) 17,507, Strachan (CCF) 9,772, Poupore (L) 9,196, New Westminster—Reid (L) 13,904, Irvine (CCF) 9,326, Christmas (PC) 8,338, McCallum (SC) 1,207.

Skeena—Applewhite (L) 5,847, Archibald (CCF) 4,183, Vancouver-Burrard—MacDougall (L) 10,967, Merritt (PC) 10,676, Webster (CCF) 8,705, Vancouver Centre—Campney (L) 10,299, Young (CCF) 6,382, Stevens (PC) 5,970, Rush (LPP) 952, Young (Ind.) 595.

Vancouver East—Angus MacInnis (CCF) 14,056, Reid (L) 10,154, Day (PC) 4,261, Stewart (LPP) 1,377, Vancouver-Quadrant—Green (PC) 16,661, Isherwood (L) 10,665, Mason (CCF) 5,908.

Vancouver South—Laing (L) 13,082, Grace MacInnis (CCF) 10,397, Cornett (PC) 9,462, Victoria—Mayhew (L) 19,324, Cameron (PC) 10,154, Caird (CCF) 5,048.

Yale-Jones (CCF) 13,298, Adams (PC) 11,562, McDowell (L) 5,576, Reid (SC) 902.

Totals—Liberals 11, PC 3, CCF 3, Ind. 1.

In the 1953 election four seats have been added, making a total of 22, through redistribution.

Island Polio Total Stands At 29; Worst Year on Record

Greater Victoria, battling its heaviest load of polio cases at any one time in its history, had today no new incidence to report in the past 24 hours.

Area medical health officials, however, felt they were in no position to say whether the peak had been reached or not.

Total for the area, including south Vancouver Island, still stands at 29, of which 14 came from the Belmont naval housing subdivision. There have been two deaths.

Eighteen cases were reported in Jubilee isolation Friday morning but the number is now down to 14, according to Dr. J. L. Murray Anderson, medical superintendent of the hospital.

An area medical health officer reported: "Everyone in isolation is doing well."

At present three patients are in chest respirators, a form of iron lung.

Jubilee has received equipment from the navy.

"We are also kept supplied with equipment as needed from the B.C. Polio Foundation, arranged through the provincial public health department," Dr. Anderson said.

Jubilee has received an infant respirator and "hot pack" equipment, he stated.

Unlike Vancouver General Hospital, Jubilee has not had to appeal to married nurses to help out temporarily during the polio outbreak. Dr. Anderson said the Victoria hospital has adequate staff.

At present three patients are in chest respirators, a form of iron lung.

Sidney Man Injured On Pat Bay Highway

Cars Wrecked In Collision

Two persons were injured today in one of the most spectacular car crashes on the new Patricia Bay Highway since it was completed.

A Sidney man, D. R. Reusse, was reported in fair condition at Rest Haven Hospital with multiple injuries including fractures of the collarbone and ribs, and severe shock.

Miss Ada Brewer, Telegraph Bay Road, was released from hospital after being treated for minor injuries.

Cars they were driving were in violent collision on the highway at Telegraph Bay Road intersection at 7.55 a.m.

Saanich police said an old-model coupe driven by Miss Brewer hit the side of a new German-make car driven by Reusse.

ENTERED MAIN LANE
Miss Brewer, they said, was travelling in a westerly direction on Telegraph Bay Road and entering the highway, while the other car was approaching Victoria.

The cars spun in the crash, and Miss Brewer's coupe careened off the road into a ditch at the northwest corner of the intersection.

The injured were taken to hospital by Vic Heal of Central Saanich Volunteer Fire Brigade.

Police said there have been 19 accidents on the Saanich section of the highway so far this year, and two on the Central Saanich portion, one of them fatal.

Awaiting Trial, On Fresh Charge Driver Arrested

James Earl McNaughton, 49, of 1347 Finlayson, was remanded without plea to Monday when he appeared in city police court today charged with driving a car while his ability was impaired by alcohol early this morning.

McNaughton is at present awaiting trial in higher court on three charges of breaking into apartment house storerooms and stealing articles belonging to tenants. Magistrate H. C. Hall set bail at \$500 on the new charge.

No Arson Evidence In Duncan Mill's Destruction Found

RCMP at Duncan reported today investigations into the early morning fire which totally destroyed Evans Lumber Company mill, on the Lake Cowichan Road, Friday, had not produced any evidence of arson.

Possibility of arson has not been discounted, however. Investigations are continuing.

R. McDonald, chief of the Duncan volunteer fire department, and Perry Ross, head of the North Cowichan municipal fire department, both have said they knew of no way the fire could have started by itself.

The mill, situated on Mount Prevost, was electrically operated and one of the most modern on the island. The fire caused a total of \$250,000 damage since 75,000 feet of finished lumber burned with the mill.

Owner Won't Confirm Sale of Davis Motors

A report that Davis Motors Limited, 900 Fort Street, is being sold to a Winnipeg firm, was not confirmed today by E. B. Davis, president.

He said he had "no comment" and "nothing for publication" when queried.



German-make car of D. R. Reusse, Sidney, had side stove in early today in Pat Bay Highway crash.

CAR LICENSE ALUMINUM UP FOR SALE

Decision of the provincial government to scrap the new five-year aluminum auto license plate system and return to steel plates has left the government with 1,000 pounds of scrap aluminum on its hands. Today the purchasing commission advertised the scrap for sale to the highest bidder.

Inquest Ordered In Duncan Death

An inquest into the death at Duncan Friday of B. John, East Indian lumber operator whose home was at Langford, was called for 2.30 this afternoon.

John was the victim of an early morning fire which broke out in his room at the Midway Hotel.

Coroner A. E. Green has indicated the inquest would be adjourned following identification of the body and reconvened Tuesday to hear circumstances of the fire.

Kahloke Withdrawn Briefly From Run

For the second time within a month, one of Victoria's transportation links with the mainland will be briefly interrupted early next week.

Black Ball Line's Nanaimo-Vancouver ferry, Mv. Kahloke, will be withdrawn from service for minor repairs and adjustments.

The following sailings will be cancelled: Monday, from Nanaimo at 6 a.m., from Horseshoe Bay at 8 p.m.; Tuesday, from Nanaimo at 6 a.m.

Long-Lost Tugboat Eludes Grapnels Of Hunting Vessels

Island Tug & Barge Limited officials today denied waterfront rumors that the sunken tugboat George McGregor had been located.

Two Island Tug harborcraft have been searching in the vicinity of Trial Island for an anchor and several fathoms of chain cable lost by the deep-sea freighter San Marino, and rumors have been circulating that the hulk of the George McGregor was located during the search. Divers have been standing by.

"We haven't found a thing but rocks," an official stated this morning.

The 101-ton ex-U.S. Navy tug George McGregor sank in heavy seas on the morning of November 26, 1949. Only one of the seven-man crew made shore safely.

It is believed the tug sank in about 30 fathoms east of Trial Island.

ASK The TIMES

Q—I have just read in Roger Tory Peterson's book, "Birds Over America," that there are 650 species of North American birds. Is it known how many species there are on Vancouver Island?—L. W. G.

A.—Ornithologists state there are approximately 250 species of birds known on Vancouver Island.

Q.—Will you please tell me what poison to use on the so-called Japanese clover, a wiry weed with a small yellow flower? I have used 2-4-D with unsatisfactory results.—E.W.C.

A.—B.C. Agriculture Dept. specialists suggest heavier applications of 2-4-D to this Japanese, hop or bird clover in your lawn, followed by applications of straight nitrogen, which may be put on in the form of ammonium sulphate, to bring the grass forward strongly.

Q.—How old is Monte Roberts?—W.P.

A.—Old enough to know better. He is a trap Victorian, having been born on Flaggard St., May 21, 1911.

HEADLINES OF THE WEEK

PRINCESS MAY WEAR NEW SHORT SKIRT

YES DERN, I SUPPOSE TWENTY YEARS AGO I MIGHT HAVE LOOKED AT IT A LITTLE DIFFERENTLY!



WEATHERMAN STILL PLAYS VILLAIN ROLE

GRANT SCOTT! MY BOY!... WHAT DID YOU EXPECT IN THE MIDDLE OF WINTER, HOT SPRINGS!...



WORRIED MAYOR SEEKS FIREBOAT THROUGH GD

I TELL YOU, VICTORIA WILL BE SUNK WITHOUT ONE!



CIVIL SERVICE EARLY BARDS CROWD SEATS IN RUSH HOURS

THE WORM!... ON THE CONTRARY, OLD BOY! I'D SAY HE GETS THE SARDINE!



BONNER WON'T SET DATE FOR COCKTAIL BARS

ON WELL, BUSINESS AS USUAL IN THE BACKROOM! SOME OF THE BOYS YIGGER! I SHOULD ENLARGE IT!



Women

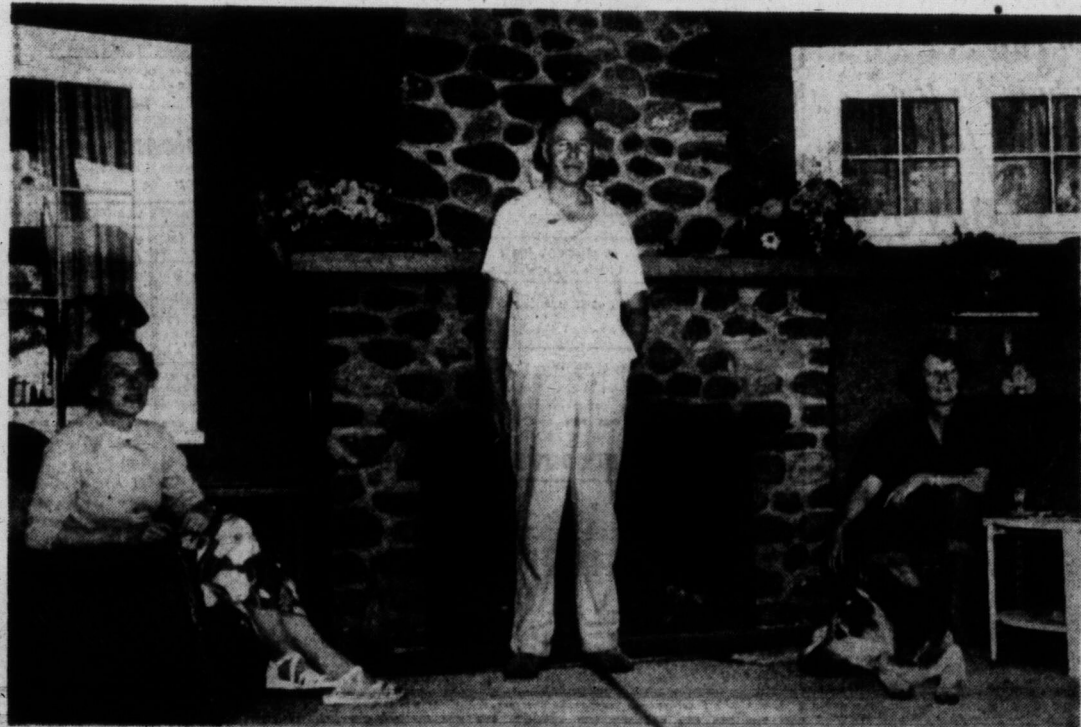
Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, AUG. 8, 1953 17



Mrs. H. H. German returned last week from a six-month tour of Europe. En route home she stopped in Ottawa, where she was joined by her granddaughter, Miss Dela German, who is now spending her summer holidays at "Boscavene," Mrs. German's home on the shores of Towner Bay. Dela is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. German.



Mrs. C. D. Donald, Joan and Ricky often eat their mid-day meal on their veranda overlooking Towner Bay. They live on Madrona Drive.



Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Wilson find their outdoor fireplace comes in for lots of use as a barbecue during the summer months. Left is Mrs. E. A. Robertson, Thorpe Place, Victoria, who is visiting the Wilsons at their Towner Bay home.



Towner Bay is the year-round residence of Brig. and Mrs. F. Cabeldu and family, but summer is favorite season for the young people . . . they can go swimming, water skiing and fishing almost from their back door. Having afternoon tea on the patio are John Cabeldu, Mrs. Cabeldu, Dulcie Cabeldu and friend, Dorothy Wilson.

Towner Park



In the quiet seclusion of tall trees on the shores of Saanich Inlet near Patricia Bay is this acreage of park-like land where many summer homes have been built in the past few years. Sand beaches and warm sea bathing add to the many other attractions of Towner Park.

Arranged By
ELIZABETH FORBES
Women's Editor

Photos By
IRVING STRICKLAND



Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Taylor are enjoying the sunny summer afternoons with their granddaughter, Miss Diana Taylor, daughter-in-law, Mrs. K. E. Taylor; grandson, Harry Taylor, all of whom live near them in Towner Park, and nephew, Jamie Taylor, who is visiting from Edmonton.



The Gordon Verleys have a summer home at Towner Bay. Pictured are Graham Verley, Carolyn Verley and Mrs. Verley.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST



Young Visitor at Jasper

Four-month-old Ian Douglas is sunning himself near the first tee of the championship Jasper Park Lodge golf course in the Canadian Rockies with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Galt, formerly of Victoria, and now of Edmonton. The baby's grandparents are Lt.-Col. A. W. Hunt and Mrs. Hunt, Beach Drive, and Mr. and Mrs. T. Galt of Vancouver. (Canadian National Railways Photo.)



Here From Whitehorse

Miss Penny Bissell, right, and her young sister, Candy, came from their home in Whitehorse, Y.T., in early June to visit grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Drysdale, Queens Avenue, and Mrs. Bissell at Glen Lake. Next week-end they leave with Mr. and Mrs. Drysdale to motor to Dawson Creek, where their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Bissell, will meet them and motor with them back to their northern home.

A Quartet of Attendants For Jean Allison Gilbert

A quartet of attendants preceded Jean Allison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Gilbert, Creston, B.C., as she walked up the aisle of St. Aidan's Church on the arm of her father this afternoon, to become the bride of Trelle Arlen Morrow, 543 Northcott Street, Victoria, son of Mrs. M. A. Morrow, Salmon Arm, B.C. Rev. J. Lyn Clertue heard the nuptial vows before an altar banked with baskets of pink and white gladioli. Percy Boorman played the wedding marches and Mrs. H. R. Tibbitt sang, "I'll Walk Beside You," during signing of the register. At the reception Mrs. Tibbitt sang "Through the Years," and Mrs. Ross Sturgeon sang "O Promise Me" and "Because."

A portrait gown in white duchess satin was worn by the bride. It featured a standing collar framing a sweetheart neckline, basque bodice and circular skirt flaring into a train. Her finger-tip veil was held by a coronet of flowers and she carried red roses in a cascade bouquet.

Sisters of the bride, Mrs. W. S. Van Horp, matron of honor, and Mrs. J. E. Crane, brides-matrons, were gownned alike in pink net over taffeta, with bodices and boleros of lace. Miss Donamae Morrow, Duncan, cousin of the groom, was bridesmaid in powder blue tulle and tulle gown. All wore Mary Stuart hats to match their gowns and mitts, and carried arm bouquets of cream and pink gladioli. Ann Crane, niece of the bride, was flower girl in yellow net over taffeta, with nosegay of yellow roses and mauve sweet peas and matching headband. Best man was John Anderson of Courtenay, and ushers were Harry Tibbitt, Victoria, and James Mitton, Vancouver.

A reception was held in St. Aidan's Hall, where mothers of the young couple assisted in welcoming guests. Mrs. D. L. Gilbert and Miss E. M. Gilbert, aunts of the bride, presided at a table centred with a three-tier cake and decorated with carnations and larkspur. Serviteurs were Miss Eleanor Bowes, Vancouver, Miss Joan Howorth, Miss Lois Watson and Miss Mary Witham, Duncan. Miss Anne Howorth, Drummondville, Que., was in charge of the bride's book, and a toast was proposed by D. L. Gilbert. For an up-island honeymoon, Mrs. Morrow traveled in a carmine red suit with white accessories and white carnation corsage. The couple will make their home in Victoria.

The bride's sister, Miss Cath-

erine Smith, was maid of honor in a gown of yellow nylon dotted Swiss over taffeta with full skirt, strapless bodice and bolero jacket. Bridesmaids, Misses Kathy Willard, Doreen Buckingham, and the groom's sister, Jeanie Burns, wore similarly styled gowns in aqua. They carried bouquets of shasta daisies and wore shell-shaped hats to match their dresses. The bride's niece, Miss Marilyn Smith, was flower girl in a yellow gown and coronet of daisies. She carried a colonial bouquet.

For traveling on honeymoon in the interior, Mrs. Burns chose a suit of blue dream-touch cloth with matching hat and corsage of pink roses. She wore navy accessories. The couple will live in Victoria.

Dinner at Government House

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Clarence Wallace will entertain at a dinner party in Government House this evening in honor of Gen. Robert E. Wood and Mrs. Wood of Chicago, who have come by private plane from the east to Vancouver Island with a party of friends.

En route the party spent several days in Vancouver, where they were extensively entertained. During their stay on the Island they will cross to Salt Spring to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Mitchell, son-in-law and daughter of General and Mrs. Wood.

Following the wedding rehearsal next Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. H. Barnes will entertain the bridal party at a buffet supper at their Beach Drive home.

Cousins Honor Miss Barnes

Miss Mavis Barnes was honored last Wednesday evening at a miscellaneous shower given by her two cousins, Miss Lorna Unwin and Miss Joann Kerr, who will be bridal attendants at her wedding next Saturday. The party took place at the home of Mrs. H. Kerr, 1765 Ross Street. Upon arrival the bride-to-be was presented with a corsage of white sweet peas and red roses, her mother, Mrs. J. V. Barnes, and Mrs. O. B. Taylor, mother of the groom-elect, received mauve sweet peas centred with pink roses. Gifts were placed under a decorated umbrella and presented by little Carol George, three-year-old cousin of Miss Barnes. Games were enjoyed and refreshments served from a table centred with a bowl of pink and mauve sweet peas. The Misses Joan Hodge and Joyce Craigie presided. Other invited guests were Mrs. E. Andrews, Mrs. D. Jenkins, Mrs. W. Unwin, Mrs. W. Taylor, Mrs. J. Maloney, Mrs. C. Brydges, Mrs. A. Unwin, Mrs. J. Unwin, Mrs. P. Noel, Mrs. J. Burbridge, Mrs. J. Rowe, Mrs. C. Quest, Mrs. W. Martin, Mrs. E. Thow, Mrs. T. Ainscough, Mrs. T. Craigie, Mrs. H. George, Mrs. N. Collison, Mrs. H. Barnes, Mrs. J. Whitwell, Misses B. Knott and J. Griffin. Miss Barnes was also honored recently when her aunt, Mrs. H. Barnes, entertained at the tea hour at her new home, 2880 Beach Drive.

Invited to Formal Opening

Many prominent Victoria and Vancouver people and theatre enthusiasts are among guests invited by Mr. Thor Arngren and Mr. Stuart Baker to attend the formal opening of Totem Theatre in Victoria next Friday evening at 8.30. Victorians include Judge J. B. Clearhue and Mrs. Clearhue, Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Edgelow, Sir Robert Holland, Miss Freda Small, Sir Frederick and Lady Maze, Miss Kathleen Agnew, Mrs. Walter C. Nichol, Miss Constance Ellis, Miss Millard, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barraclough, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Janowsky, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Percy George, Lt.-Col. and Mrs. Victor W. Mills, Mr. H. S. Hurn, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Markham, Capt. and Mrs. C. F. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Nicholson, Mr. and Mrs. C. Somerville-Allen, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Bigwood, Lt.-Col. and Mrs. T. C. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Ken McAllister, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Keate, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Halton, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Fox, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. K. English, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McGill, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bishop, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Hickman, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Johns, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Nickells, Miss Elizabeth Forbes, Mrs. T. W. Mayne, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Gardiner, Capt. and Mrs. D. J. Proudfoot, Mrs. Dorothy Wrotnowski and Mrs. Audrey St. D. Johnson.

Luncheon for Brides-Elect

Mrs. G. J. Jackson was hostess at a small luncheon at her home on Cedar Hill Crossroad on Friday to honor two brides-elect, Miss Charlotte Chisholm and Miss Martha McCarter, who are both to be married in late August.

Attending Supper Dance

Dancing to the strains of Billy Tickle's orchestra this evening at the Empress Hotel Supper Dance will be Mr. and Mrs. L. Politano, Vancouver; Mrs. N. Graffius, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. L. Kennedy, Edmonton, and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Politano, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Politano, Mr. and Mrs. A. Newton and Mr. and Mrs. C. Brown. Attending the dance in another party are Mr. and Mrs. G. Terry, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Campbell.

To Travel in the Orient

Miss Joey Wilson will leave Victoria in late August for San Francisco from where she will board the Ss. President Wilson on the first lap of a 10-week trip that will take her first to Japan and from there to Hong Kong by air. Returning to Hawaii by air, Miss Wilson will spend a week in Honolulu before continuing her journey home.

Luncheon for Daughter

Mrs. A. Oldnall was hostess Thursday at a luncheon at her home on Hereward Road, to honor her daughter, Miss Joan Oldnall, on her 17th birthday. Covers were laid for eight. Others present were Miss Oldnall's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Trace, Misses Marlene Pearce, Flossie Dewhurst, Marrian Oldnall and Karen Jubenville, a visitor from Cumberland, V.I.

Famed Artist Visitor

Aida Broadbent, world-famed dance director of Hollywood and New York, who has been on the coast for several weeks, directing ballet numbers for Theatre Under the Stars, has spent a few days vacationing in Victoria with her young daughter, Vicki Sue, before returning to California. While in this city they have been guests at the Empress Hotel. Recently, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Janowsky entertained for the visitor with a dinner at the Union Club and a small reception at their home, 1025 Pentrelew Place.

Smorgasbord Party

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McCarter are entertaining this evening at their country home on the Esquimalt Lagoon with a smorgasbord party to honor their daughter, Martha, and her fiancé, Mr. John R. Shields, who are to be married on Aug. 29. Other honor guests at the party will be Miss Charlotte Chisholm, who is to be married on Aug. 22, and Miss Isabel Thompson, a visitor from Scotland, who will be a bridesmaid at the McCarter-Shields wedding.

Gifts in Umbrella

A decorated umbrella held gifts for Miss Shirley Slade, Friday evening, when she was honored with a shower given by Mrs. E. Taylor and Mrs. H. Hooson, at the home of the former, 1422 Stanley Avenue. A shower cake centred the refreshment table and the bride-elect, and her mother, Mrs. F. C. Slade, received corsages. Guests present included Mrs. W. Griffin, Mrs. W. J. Griffin, Mrs. M. Weatherall, Mrs. N. Sanford, Mrs. R. Bowles, Mrs. C. Hallett, Mrs. K. Olding, Mrs. D. Johnston, Mrs. R. Hudson, Mrs. L. Bendall, Mrs. N. Taylor, Mrs. J. King, Mrs. V. Smith, Mrs. D. Kellow, Mrs. W. Gurney, Mrs. M. Metcalfe, Mrs. R. Weatherall, Mrs. S. Kruse, Mrs. S. Taylor, Mrs. M. Parker, Mrs. P. Makita, Mrs. B. Haynes and Misses B. Parker, June Taylor, Frances Taylor, Jean Smith and Billie Hooson.

Major A. W. Puddick and Miss Pat Puddick, West Vancouver, are spending a week on the Island as guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. LeQueune, Leigh Road, Langford.



To Make Future Home in Vancouver

Mrs. R. W. Purves, daughter Vicki and son Roger will leave Victoria next week-end for Vancouver where Mr. Purves, until recently financial officer on Vancouver Island with the B.C. Electric Railway, has been made personnel manager at the mainland offices.

Young Roger will enter University of British Columbia in the fall and Vicki will continue at public school in the mainland city. Mr. and Mrs. Purves are being extensively entertained by friends prior to their departure, and the man them.

Well-Known Victoria Pianist Weds; Mr. and Mrs. Doughty to Live Here

Pamela Cecilia Hartman, a brilliant Victoria pianist, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hartman, 1401 Fernwood Road, became a bride this morning when she exchanged marriage vows with John Herbert Doughty, 3251 Albion Road. Tall standard baskets of multi-colored gladioli and grey gypsophila had been placed in the Church of Our Lord where the ceremony was performed by Dr. J. G. Brown. Traditional organ music was played by J. Ingram Smith. White crepe and fine shadow lace adorned the lovely bride who entered the church escorted by her father. The floor-length gown was sculptured on full flowing lines, the bodice of lace having a mandarin collar, the three-quarter sleeves being complemented with long white nylon gloves. Her veil cascaded to the floor from a coronet of orange blossoms. Red roses, white carnations and maiden-hair fern formed her bouquet which was showered with streamers caught with rosebuds. A triple strand of pearls and matching earrings were her ornaments. Senior attendant was Mrs. Jack Fleming of Nanaimo, who as matron of honor, wore a floor-length gown of peach corded silk taffeta, fashioned with a petal peplum. Matching long gloves, a wreath of small flowers in her hair and a bouquet of peach and mauve gladioli and sweet peas completed her ensemble. Two little nieces of the bride, Sheridan Young and Marilyn Hartman, were flower girls, wearing twin floor-length dresses of pastel green and mauve silk taffeta. They carried colonial bouquets of pink and white carnations and wore flower wreaths in their hair. Rudy Hartman, the bride's brother, served as best man and ushers were S. Gibson and P. Weston. Parents of the bridal couple assisted in receiving guests at a reception held in Orange Hall, Courtney Street. Mrs. Hartman chose a gown of metallic grey taffeta with black and white accessories. The wedding party stood beneath an archway decorated with white bells; flowers and streamers and flanked with tall baskets of gladioli and fern. Buffet refreshments were served from a table centred with a two-tier cake, vases of carnations and pink and white candles.

S. H. Hopkins of Trail, proposed a toast to the bride, who later left for a motoring honeymoon in the United States, wearing a pale yellow gabardine suit with navy topcoat and accessories and purple orchid corsage. She also wore a rhinestone and golf-leaf necklace and earrings, the gift of the groom. Mr. and Mrs. Doughty will make their home in Victoria.

Bride, Attendant Choose Taffeta for Wedding Today

An afternoon dress of soft gladioli. Donald McLeod was best man.

Reception was held at Cherry Bank Hotel, where a three-tiered wedding cake centred the bridal table. The cake was surrounded by pink tulie and tiny rosebuds and flanked by tall pink candles. Pink and white sweet peas and scabiosa in a low bowl formed an attractive table decoration. Toast to the bride was proposed by Rev. Austin Angus. An Ancient Hunting Fraser tartan suit was Mrs. Smith's choice as a traveling outfit. With it she wore ostrich skin shoes and bag and a camelhair coat. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will live at Campbell River.

Standard baskets of white and pink gladioli formed the setting for the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. Austin Angus. Mrs. T. Dixon provided traditional organ music. The bride's only attendant was Mrs. Keith Scruggs, who wore an afternoon dress of pink nylon taffeta. The dress was fashioned with a full skirt, three-quarter length sleeves and soft neckline. She carried a bouquet of pale pink and white

Standard baskets of white and pink gladioli formed the setting for the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. Austin Angus. Mrs. T. Dixon provided traditional organ music. The bride's only attendant was Mrs. Keith Scruggs, who wore an afternoon dress of pink nylon taffeta. The dress was fashioned with a full skirt, three-quarter length sleeves and soft neckline. She carried a bouquet of pale pink and white

Acousticon
OF VICTORIA

HEADQUARTERS
for service, repairs and alterations
to all makes of hearing-aids.
Note: we loan you an instrument
FREE during repairs.

100 Victoria Bldg.
745 Yates Street
B 4524

EYESTRAIN

Eyestrain is the term generally given to a large number of troublesome eye symptoms.

Your eyes may be tired, sore, red, or they may ache, your eyelids may feel heavy, your head may be aching, all of these may be a result of what we commonly call eyestrain.

Eyestrain may be caused by improper glasses, improper co-ordination of the two eyes or any one of a large number of eye defects.

This common and very troublesome condition can be relieved by the fitting of proper glasses or by visual training or both.

Have your eyes examined at least every two years to avoid eyestrain and visual discomfort, and to be sure that you are obtaining maximum visual efficiency.

A. H. HEASLIP

OPTOMETRIST

1113 DOUGLAS—Opposite Eaton's Phone B 5713

Appointments: 9-5

Ukrainian Garden Party

Father O'Connell will officially open the Ukrainian Catholic Church annual garden party next Saturday afternoon, Aug. 15, in the church grounds at Cook and Caledonia. Conveners in charge of arrangements is Mrs. A. Gieskiew, assisted by Mrs. A. Shumka and Mrs. R. Plazag. There will be stalls of home cooking, superfluities, fancywork, candy, a postoffice and many other attractions. Afternoon tea will be served and the Ukrainian dancers will present a program in costume.

Out-of-town guests at the Roff-Kennaird wedding this afternoon included Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Whiteley, Mrs. M. Frank, Miss H. Horel, Mr. and Mrs. A. Forster, all of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Morrill, Cowichan Bay; Mr. and Mrs. R. Gillespie, Spring Island, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. Fraser Biscoe, Mr. Fred Biscoe, Crofton, V.I. and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hesselstine, Sooke.

Mr. Duncan MacBride, Liberal candidate in the forthcoming federal election was honored when women of Sooke district held a reception and tea at the home of Mrs. Irene Cains, last Wednesday. In addition to Mrs. Cains, co-hostesses at the affair were Mrs. D. J. deRoche and Mrs. L. D. Edgar. Guests were Mesdames S. Jones, G. D. Elgar, C. McVicar, W. Lindley, A. Wilson, J. Forrest, W. Cains, E. Morris and R. Baies.

Prescription Optical

COMPANY
Dispensing Opticians

233 Yarrow Bldg.
(Formerly Pemberton Bldg.)
625 Fort St.
G 5914

FINGER TIPS

are funny things.

- Gerard (Gerry) Rousseau's finger tips have magic in them... Third generation of a family of famous French "tapissiers"—they who deal with fabrics in the home—his knowledge is more than mere training... it's inherited.
- He uses double stuffing in his chairs and chesterfields... They can't bulge, buckle or otherwise disgrace you... It means a lot these days when materials are fantastically lovely, sometimes expensive and you've geared your scheme of decoration to their color and texture.
- "Gerry" handles the finest traditional furniture with the reverence and skill it deserves... but he enjoys making modern stuff too.
- Some time I'll tell you about his lamprequis and valances... they're wonderful.
- Yours for custom upholstered furniture.

Gua-Cool

★ MIRIAM COULTAS STUDIOS

Victoria, 825 Fort St.
Calgary, 630 17th West

Mr. Waldo Skillings, Social Credit candidate and his five sons.

This space donated by individual members of the Oak Bay Social Credit Campaign Committee.

Back, Waldo Sr., David, Waldo Jr., 2nd, Hugh, front, Roger, Patrick.

The bride's sister, Miss Cath-

DICK TRACY



NANCY



AROUND HOME



DOTTY



OSARK IKE



KERRY DRAKE



BUGS BUNNY



ALLY OOP



KING AROO



ORPHAN ANNIE



OUT OUR WAY



MARK TRAIL



BUZ SAWYER



JOE PALOOKA

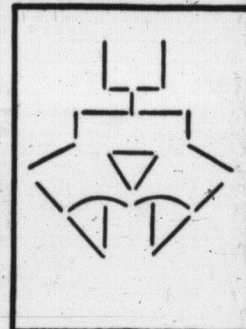


BOARDING HOUSE



TRICKS AND RIDDLES

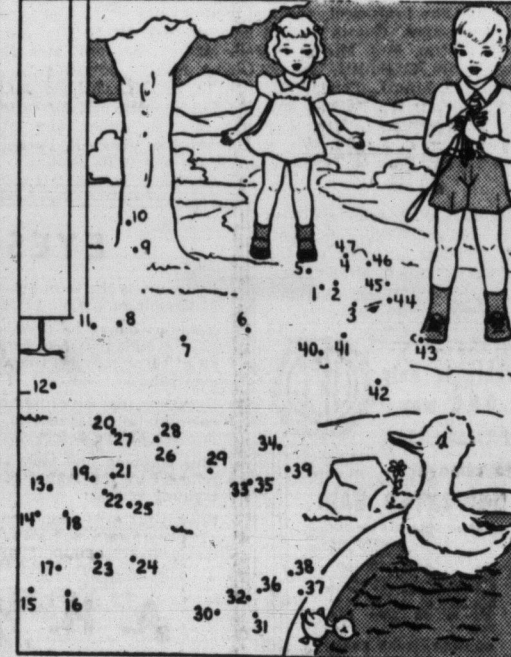
Clue-Doodle



Knights of old rode into these and fair ladies made their homes there. You can find one by drawing a continuous line that crosses, once, all but one of the lines in the above figure. Here is another clue: When in doubt, chess players often C-S-L. A solution is given elsewhere on this page.

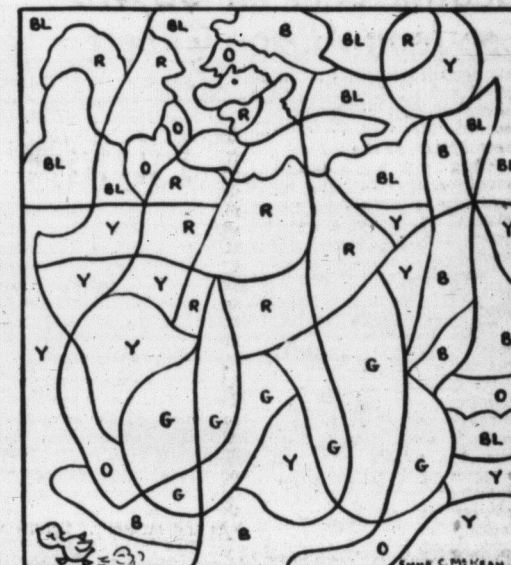
INTELOGRAM You don't have to be a fisherman to answer this one: What U.S. coin has a picture of a perch?

Fill in the Missing Pet



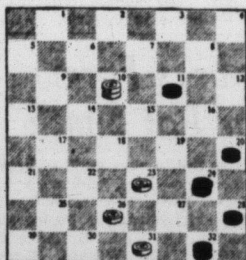
Another pet of Joan and Jimmie's, one with which they are taking a walk, is hidden in this dotograph. Determine what it is by drawing a line from dot to dot between dots 1 and 47. Where one dot is beside two numbers use the dot for both. After you have finished color the drawing with colored pencils or crayons.

Colorgraph for Juniors



Using colored pencils or crayons, shade in the various segments of the drawing above and discover an amusing circus scene. B stands for blue; R for red; Y for yellow; O for orange, and B for black. A similar effect can be obtained by those who do not have coloring materials handy by using an ordinary lead pencil to make different shadings.

Your Move



White wins this game by styming his opponent in a corner. He leads off, moving up the board, and wins in four strokes. Can you plan his strategy?

BRAIN TEASER

A bookkeeper has to know a word in which there are three double letters in succession. Can you figure out what word it is within five seconds?

WHAT'S THE ANSWER? If a specialist advised you that you needed a porcelain jacket, where would you wear it?

Solution to Clue-Doodle Puzzle elsewhere on this page.

What's Wrong?

The following inscription actually appears on a gravestone in the churchyard of Denham, Buckinghamshire, England. It contains an error. See how long it takes you to detect it. See if you can pick it out the first time you try.

Sacred to the memory of MR. EDWARD FOUNTAIN of this parish, who died on the 28th Oct., 1823: AGED 66 YEARS

Also of MRS. SARAH FOUNTAIN his widow, who died on the 23rd September, 1812: aged 82 years

YOU MAY WIN A \$1,500 HAWAIIAN HOLIDAY FREE At the Gladiolus Festival See Page 7

Liberal Victory Sure Says Island Candidate

Conservatives Playing Wrong Role As Traders Claims Duncan MacBride

Duncan MacBride, Liberal candidate in Esquimalt-Saanich, was plainly confident of victory when he addressed his final campaign meeting Friday night at St. Martin's Church Hall.

"I've worked to win, and I expect to win," he said. "We have everything in our favor."

The Liberal campaigner reviewed the record of the government; held Conservative promises were empty, and termed Social Credit theories "absurd."

He was most scornful of the Conservative charge that Liberals had been wasteful and extravagant. He noted that in any major business there were unavoidable and uncontrollable losses, and reminded his audience that the government was the biggest business in the land.

He vigorously opposed any suggestion of waste or extravagance, and wondered why Conservatives had not charged these things in Parliament if they knew of them.

OPPOSITION DUTY

"Her Majesty's loyal opposition has a duty and responsibility just the same as the government. If they knew of instances of waste and extravagance and had evidence of it they should have brought it up on the floor of the House; not held onto it until an election came."

He criticized Conservatives, too, for thinking full-scale trade with Commonwealth countries could be restored "just by visiting London and Washington."

Mr. MacBride said Liberals had given full study to dollar-sterling problems for two years and had got as far as agreeing to a suggested solution at the recent meeting of Commonwealth prime ministers. He said the U.S. had not agreed to the plan, however, and that until she did Canada was helpless to do more.

RESENTS SUGGESTION

Dealing with Social Credit, Mr. MacBride indignantly maintained the party was presenting its candidates as the only ones which were honest and possessed high morals.

"It's an insult to us as electors," he claimed, "because what they're saying is that the men you've elected to represent you in the past have not been honest and not of high moral character."

He was sure Social candidates in this area did not understand their party's monetary

'After-Hours' Gunman Robs Seattle Bank of \$5,477

SEATTLE (AP)—An "after-hours" bandit who backed up his demands with a snub-nosed pistol and a bottle he indicated contained high explosives robbed the Magnolia State Bank here Friday of \$5,477.

The gunman entered the bank shortly after 3 p.m. through a rear door. Inside, he forced six woman employees to lie face down under a table, telling them:

"Keep your eyes down unless you want to be cremated or shot."

They interpreted the reference to cremation to apply to the bottle of liquid.

He shed his hat, topcoat and handkerchief mask while going through cash drawers, apparently to avoid attracting attention from outside. After filling a shopping bag, the gunman, described by the women employees as young and good looking, left by the back door.

The women had been balancing the day's books when the man entered.

FAIREY'S PLEDGE

of
"No Personalities"

At the outset of the campaign, Liberal Candidate for Victoria, Frank Fairey, pledged that as far as he was concerned there would be no personalities. The voters will appreciate that never once has this promise been violated.

F. E. WINSLOW, O.B.E.
Fairey Campaign Manager

... "SEARCH'S END"

... a lovely lady blew in here yesterday, and it didn't take long for us to sense that she had "really been around." About town, that is, searching for a Chesterfield suite. "I don't want to be everlastingly hollering at the kids to 'KEEP OFF THE SOFA' ... after all, we L-I-V-E in our live-in room ... and yet at the same time I don't want to be embarrassed when we have our friends in. I don't want the arms all messed up with jam, so I'd have to throw a motor rug over it, or to cover up an ink spot." "Dear lady," we beamed, "come this way," and we showed her this new NYLON suite. "There," we said, "THIS IS THE ANSWER. Just wash it with warm water, and even those ink spots will come right off."

She flopped right in, her lovely hips sinking out of sight in the Goodyear Air-Foam Cushions. "Ah," she sighed, ... "SEARCH'S END."

At
HUIIBER'S
WAREHOUSE BEHIND THE P.O.

AIR-FOAM SET FOR AUGUST SALES

SHE HAD NO IDEA ... she could HAVE HER CHOICE ... either the Chesterfield Set ... OR ... \$199⁰⁰ a Bed Davenport Set at the same price, or 19.90 Down

MACKIE

(Continued from Page 1)

been the responsibility of government supporters under the British parliamentary system to vote to strengthen the opposition.

PARTY STANDINGS

The last parliament at dissolution had a membership of 262. The new parliament because of redistribution will have 265 members. The party standings at dissolution, following the appointment of senators on the eve of the election was as follows:

Liberals, 174; Progressive Conservatives, 48; CCF, 13; Social Credit, 10; others five and vacancies, 12.

The last election, June 27, 1949, saw the 262 member House divided as follows: Liberals, 193; Conservatives, 41; CCF, 13; Social Credit, 10, and Independents, 5.

No one in this election expects the Liberals will emerge with such an overwhelming majority.

To score heavily against the Liberals the Conservatives must make major gains in Ontario. Northern Ontario ridings appear safe for the Liberals. However, the Conservatives are predicting that they will make their big gains in the 18 Toronto and York seats and in the western Ontario seats, where the Liberals made such inroads into Tory Ontario in 1949.

CENTRAL CANADA

Mr. Drew has concentrated in rural Ontario on appealing to the farm vote to reject the Liberals on the grounds that a Conservative government would take immediate steps to try and regain British markets for Canadian farm products. In the Ontario dairy areas and cheese producing centres, he has capitalized on the United States' erection of import restrictions keeping out Canadian products. The Tory leader has promised to "get tough" with the U.S. on trade if the Americans don't reduce their trade barriers. "What is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander," he has threatened, and he has been enthusiastically ap-

COMPLETE TRAVEL SERVICE
HOTELS-RESORTS
AIR
RAIL **SHIP**
BUS
TICKETS
TOURS - CRUISES
Travel and Baggage Insurance
Money Orders - Traveller's Cheques
SEE US FOR THE LOWEST FARES
Western Canada Travel Service
600-602 Courtney Street B 4713
Between T.C.A. and Bus Depot
GEORGE E. WILLIS, Manager

plauded by Ontario and Quebec dairy farmers.

In Quebec, where the Liberals are known as rogues, and the Conservatives as bleus, the Liberals appeared to retain solid support. There were indications, however, that they might drop seats to the bleus and to Independents. In this province Mr. Drew campaigned largely on the issue of tax cuts and of provincial rights.

THE WEST

British Columbia is the mystery province for the party forecasters. They frankly admit they are puzzled over the political picture here. Early in the campaign there was talk that B.C. would go almost predominantly Social Credit, but in recent weeks reports emanating from west of the Rockies have encouraged the Grits and Tories, and they hope to hold some seats which they had previously given up as lost.

Few look for much change in Alberta and Manitoba. There have been reports that the Social Creditors were encountering trouble in their home province and this is borne out by the diligent manner in which the top Social leaders have concentrated on their Alberta ridings, leaving the party in the rest of Canada to take care of itself.

Saskatchewan has seen a

battle to the death between the CCF and Liberal forces. The Socialists hope to smash the Liberal hold on that province federally. The Liberals are equally determined to keep the Socialists from taking more federal seats. The Conservatives will be content if their present lone Saskatchewan MP, John Diefenbaker, can return to parliament.

MARITIMES

The Maritimes have produced

sharp conflict of opinion among Liberal and Conservative political analysts. The Tories are confident they will make major gains in the Maritimes, the Liberals claim they may drop three or four seats but no more.

Newfoundland may see the Conservatives losing the two seats they now hold in that new province, with the Liberals the odd-on favorites to capture practically all seats there.

The Yukon and Mackenzie

HONOLULU

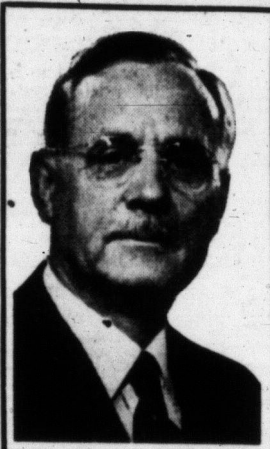
SPECIAL
EXCURSION FARE

\$240 RETURN

(Special Rate Oct. 1st to Dec. 10th)

FOR PARTICULARS, RESERVATIONS, SEE
HAWAII TRAVEL SERVICE

912 Government Street Phone B 4777
GEORGE PAULIN TRAVEL SERVICE



FRANK T. FAIREY

FRANK FAIREY
is the man
TO GET THINGS DONE
for Victoria

*He will uphold and further
the policies of*
**CANADA'S
GREAT LEADER**

All who know him or who have heard him during this campaign are unanimous in the opinion that Dr. Frank T. Fairey is a man admirably fitted to represent Victoria in Parliament. He is not the type of man to rant or to make extravagant, impossible promises. He has enjoyed a career in the service of this Province and particularly in the training of our youth without any improvised self-importance. As a distinguished educationist, a capable war-time soldier, as an administrator of such capacity that he was selected for service in Burma by UNESCO he has tackled big jobs and accomplished them with little show. In this man the electors of the Victoria Riding are offered the services of

A Man Who
GETS THINGS DONE

VOTING in a
FEDERAL ELECTION

Is Different—

NO ALTERNATIVE VOTING
NO SECOND CHOICE
NO NUMBERS

You vote for one
candidate only.

You mark your ballot
with an X.



RT. HON. LOUIS
ST. LAURENT
Prime Minister of Canada

Under our Liberal Government the average Canadian is better off today than ever before—the average income has far more than doubled since 1939. Canadians are better housed, better fed and enjoy more of the good things of life than ever before.

Let's not trade this prosperity
for the extravagant promises of
a party that has nothing to offer
but criticism.

ONLY THE LIBERAL PARTY CAN POSSIBLY FORM A GOVERNMENT

August 10th, Mark Your Ballot

VOTE
FOR

FAIREY and

Keep Victoria IN the Govt.

THE VICTORIA RIDING includes OAK BAY and ESQUIMALT TOWNSHIP

FAIREY
FRANCIS T.

X

FOR TRANSPORTATION TO
YOUR POLLING STATION
ON AUGUST 10th

CITY
B 0231
B 8251
B 8253

OAK BAY
B 0211
B 0132

ESQUIMALT
TOWNSHIP
B 0232

VICTORIA LIBERAL ASSOCIATION.

River ridings may be divided to discuss the election or declare how he or she intends to vote. This unusual alliance is what makes politicians worry and wonder until the final tabulations are made and the results known.

HOME TO EUROPE FOR CHRISTMAS!



JOHN family and friends in the homeland for this joyous, festive holiday season! Sail on ships designed for comfortable and economical Tourist travel—famous for good food, good service and immaculate cleanliness. Here you have virtual run-of-the-ship privileges at low third season Tourist rate of \$160 up. First class (50 passengers) from \$225.

Book EARLY with your Travel Agent.

Holland-America Line

MONTREAL • TORONTO • WINNIPEG • VANCOUVER

VICTORIA: GEORGE PAULIN, LTD., GENERAL AGENTS, 912 GOVERNMENT ST., TEL. B 4777

2nd Annual Christmas

MAASDAM Nov. 25
direct from HALIFAX
(from New York Nov. 23)
to Southampton, Le
Havre, and Rotterdam for
all Europe.

Personally conducted by
BART MENAGE
Manager of Holland-
America's Winnipeg of-
fice, and your genial
host for the voyage. He
will take care of all travel
arrangements on the
Continent—and will see
that everybody enjoys a
happy prelude to Christ-
mas in the homeland!

Other personally con-
ducted Christmas sail-
ing from New York:

RYNDAM Dec. 12
to Ireland, England,
France, Holland.

LAWN MOWER SHARPENING

ATCO Power Lawn Mowers
NATIONAL MOTORS LTD.
Tractor Division
2312 Douglas Street G 31

ELVES & SON
621 Pandora Key Shop B 5

LIGHTER AND SHAVER REPAIRS
RONSONS REPAIRED WHILE YOU
wait. One-hour shaver service. 707 Yates

PAINTERS AND DECORATORS
CLARK & PATTISON
Interior and exterior painting, text
work, paperhanging, etc. Our price

RAY MOORE
Painters and Decorators
Interior and Exterior
First-class workmanship at prices
can afford. Special price on all inter-
ior work. Have those rooms done new
save. All work guaranteed. No
too small. Phone E 6-1111

SUMMER SPECIALS. FREE ESTIMATES
on paperhanging and painting. Your
choice of new colors and patterns at
low prices. Your job can be done
immediately. Phone G 9753 and Ke-
ring 130-F.

FIRST-CLASS PAPERHANGING. PAINTING

WEBB & SON GARDEN 6827, PA
hanging painting. Quick, clean,
liable. First-class workmanship. Th
years' experience Victoria.

PAINING AND DECORATING
special prices on roof spraying. Ph
E 2643; evenings, G 6955.

\$35 UP STUCCO HOUSES PAINT
waterproofed. B 3837, E 7627 - D. Smy

FIRST CLASS PAINTING DONE W
care and courtesy. Wells, E 7959.

HIGH-CLASS PAINTING-SIGNS

murals work. Phone Volquitz 299M, B 8
E - JONES - PAINTING AND PAINTING

PHOTO ENGRAVING
Half-Tone, Line and Color Engraving
Commercial Art

ISLAND ENGRAVERS
2024 Douglas Street Phone B

PLUMBING AND HEATING

ACE PLUMBING AND HEATING
Repairs Contracts Free Estimate
Harry Smith — Bob Muir
B 5849 B

RELIABLE PLUMBING CO.
"A Good Plumbing Service"
G 1641—Day or Night

RADIO REPAIRS

PEARCE AND ATKINSON

Guaranteed Service and Repairs
to all makes of radio and TV
B 8521 620 Fort St

WE FIX RADIOS AND TV IN YOUR
own home, day or evening. Home R
and TV Service, B 1831 days; B
evenings.

ROOFING AND INSULATION

ROOFING INSULATION SIDING C
ters and Styrofoam.

VICTORIA ROOFING & INSULATION

VICTORIAN ROOFING & INSULATION COMPANY
848 Fort Street Phone B
DUROID OR JOHNS-MANVILLE ROOFING
Insulation, Sidings and Eavestrous
PARKER JOHNSTON LTD
1314 Broad St. B 6332, Eves. E 5961. B
DUROID JOHNS-MANVILLE, BARR
BROCK ROBERTSON
2100 Douglas Day E 9644, Night, E
SAW SHARPENING

BAND SAWS BUTT-WELDED
IRA BECKER SAW SHOP
612 Cormorant Street
REED'S SAW REPAIR
1053 View and 1120 Cook Streets, E
TREE SURGERY
SCIENTIFIC PRUNING AND SPRAY
of shade and fruit trees. Trees for
chain saw Chemical spraying. b
GRASSES. weeds
B 1676 CHARLES A. COWIE E

WASHING MACHINE SERVICE
BETWEEN-WASHDAY SERVICE
Experience plus exact factory
make the difference—Good service
946 Yates **MODERN APPLIANCES E**
WRINGER ROLLS OF ALL MA
electric washers. Taylor & Co.,
Fort Street.

HAROLD'S REPAIR SHOP
Maintenance—We guarantee—B 3

WASHING MACHINES
REPAIRS TO ALL MAKES WITH
FACTORY-TRAINED SERVICE MEN
ONLY FACTORY REPLACEMENT
PARTS USED
McLennan, McFeely & P
Phone G 1111 — Service Department
1409 GOVERNMENT STREET

SERVICES

CONVALESCENT HOMES

THE PRIORY CONVALESCENT AND HOSPITAL

For medical, post-surgical and chronic patients. Specializing in the care of elderly people. Excellent nursing service. Happy home atmosphere.

Postal address:
BOX E. LANGFORD P.O.
Belmont 378

OAK LODGE - PRIVATE HOSPITAL
medical, convalescent and chronic
patients tended with kindness and
solicitous care. Graduate nurses in
attendance day-night. 4036 Quadra. B

CLOVELLY PRIVATE HOSPITAL
Fully staffed graduate nurses. Men
convalescents, chronics. 1190 Cl
Terrace. E 7814.

CHIROPRACTORS
JOHN M. STURDY
"Specific Chiropractor"
Neurocalometer
1123 Blanshard Street

ELECTROLYSIS
MOLES, WARTS, SUPERFLUOUS
permanently and safely removed. Dr.
Hanman, 303 Scollard Bldg. G 7643

21 PERSONAL

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
TAKE NOTICE that I did not
any connection with the preparation,
printing or distribution of an
headed, "Vital Message to Social
itors" signed by persons other
myself, and dated August 4, 1953, nor
I give approval thereto or consent
the use of my name in connection
therewith.

DATED at Victoria, B.C., this 7th
of August, 1953.

100
914.

L. HOLKER,
2535 Killarney
Saanich, B.C.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
P.O. BOX NO 1 OR 333 VICT
EMPIRE 9151
NIGHTS AND HOLIDAYS G 23

YOUNG MAN, EXPERIENCED PRI
chauffeur, returning east. Se
available free. B 9171.

21a BUSINESS PERSONAL

HAVE YOU A MORTGAGE OR agreement for sale that you monthly payments from and are to sell to realize your cash? As

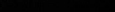
POLIO INSURANCE AT PREMIUM
you can afford. Call or phone us for
mediate cover given. Do not delay.
PEMBERTON, HOLMES LTD
1002 Government Street

CLOCKS AND WATCHES EXPERT
repaired at the Clock Shop, 1037
Street. E 9251.

TAILORING-LADIES' AND GENTS'
own material made up. Expert re-
sulting - 3630 Douglas. E 2035

CLOSED FOR STAFF HOLIDAYS
August 3 to August 15 inclusive.
dell's Bakery, 1004 Hillside Avenue

BUDGET PRICES FOR YOUR
Ing! 1512 Cook Street at Pandor
ATTENTION FOR A CO
overhaul of your sewing ma
O 3021. Taylor & Co. 816 Fort
UMBRELLAS REPAIRED PRICE'S
Shop. 847 Fort Street. O 6231.
INVISIBLE MENDING REWEA
alterations, dressmaking. 1030 Fort.



1083

99

00
00
00
—
rk
b-
of
57.
D.
—
a-
ce.
28
—
22

AGO

758	
ME and ys-	
DS, ser-	
2.25 per	
AND	
D.	
3.20	
3.85	
5.75	
6.60	
7.70	
8.64	
12.88	
13.20	
14.32	
15.12	
16.40	
13.65	
ALL	
y	
12.00	
25.00	
25.00	
25.00	
25.00	
29.00	

75.00
75.00

\$9.80
10.80 2c
11.80 3c
12.80 18c
13.50

T

\$7.99
\$9.99
\$8.95 99c
\$3.95
\$1.98
\$7.25
\$9.50
Ivory,
Edusa
ment,
and
\$1.95
\$2.19
\$1.63
\$2.55
HOME
ation,
to the
day-
new
material

5

2012

AY

e naff
 t in
 with
 -joint
 rolled
 d de-
 easy.
 n 30
295
ATED
 erters
 B 5187

CO.
PLIES
 y-mit
 prod-
 woods
 with
 5178

Wilson

Wilson

HOUSES FOR SALE

\$2300 DOWN THREE BEDROOMS HOT-WATER HEAT

1300 Square feet, hot-water Radiant heat. Through hall plan. Large living room L-shaped to dining room, cabinet kitchen, three bedrooms four-piece bathroom, utility room, laundry tubs, storage room, patio car port. More right monthly payments. \$11,400

FAIRFIELD THREE-BEDROOM BUNGALOW \$2350 DOWN BALANCE \$50 PER MONTH AT 5%

Well situated, handy to schools, bus, beach and shopping district. Has receiving hall, living room, dining room, modern cabinet kitchen, utility room, three bedrooms and bathroom. Full basement, space for two cars. Hot-air heat. Copper piping, gas, electric, insulated Venetian blinds and some fixtures included. \$8,500. Just listed. Quick possession. Full price \$7250

STEWART CLARK & CO.
G 1011 - G 0317
314 YARROW BLDG.
Evenings: Mr. Art Stokes, G 2140

RITHET Our 82nd Year — B 4251

THREE BEDROOMS TERMS

Nice THREE-BEDROOM HOME on a quiet street in Spanish close to the high and public schools. Spacious living room with fireplace. Large cabinet kitchen with modern. Three-piece bathroom and three bedrooms. DOUBLE GARAGE AND WORKSHOP. Immediate possession. Taxes \$85. Reduced for quick sale to \$6500

A PERFECT PLACE TO DUPLEX

BRIGHT, SPOTLESSLY CLEAN SPACIOUS. An ideal family home or one which could very easily be converted into a profitable duplex. Through hall to living room with fireplace den with fireplace, large dining room, large kitchen, breakfast room, pantry. Open stair to master bedroom with fireplace, three other large bedrooms, lavatory, bathroom. Full basement. Good furnace, live-in garage. Nice garden with fruit trees. This is one of the most appealing places we have seen for some time. Excellent location. JUST OFF OAK BAY \$9950

Call Mr. Speed, B 4251; Eves. E 8095

Rithet Consolidated Ltd.
(Member Real Estate Board of Victoria)
706 FORT STREET PHONE B 4251

OAK BAY NORTH

WHITE SIDING BUNGALOW
Four rooms, all large and bright, also furnished room upstairs and one in basement. Automatic coal furnace, good garden, reasonable taxes. \$6800

Please ask for Mr. Ramsey

HIGH GORGE

Five-room stucco bungalow, hardwood floors, etc. Basement, furnace, garage. Fruit trees and good garden. View \$7900

Please ask for Mr. Ramsey, E 1187; Evenings, G 0872

MEHAREY & CO., LTD.
623 VIEW STREET

HOUSES FOR SALE

SMALL HOME In d's LOVELY SETTING FURNISHED

Attractive 1 1/2-room stucco bungalow, fully furnished, sink and toilet, but no bath. Exceptionally pleasant location on 1/2 acre with profusion of bulbs and flowers. Three-mile circle. Vacant possession. \$1,400 each \$4. Price \$3650

Please ask for Mr. Bacon, eves. G 4751

ESQUIMALT

Four-room stucco bungalow. Living room with fireplace, two bedrooms, Pembroke bathroom, large kitchen. Full cement basement, central heat. Excellent value. Terms \$5975

HIGH QUADRA—4 YEARS

Most attractive four-room cedar siding bungalow. Lovely living room with fireplace and oak floors. Two nice bedrooms, large cabinet kitchen with bar and dining space. Basement and furnace with attached garage. A most delightful home. Price \$7450

Please ask for Mr. Hall, Eves. Bel 185 Q

FERNWOOD

Lots of Value in This One
Duplex Oil-Q-Matic heating, two-car garage, two lots, separate entrances. Rental value a year at \$3000. Three bedrooms in lower suite. Price on terms \$9200

TRIPLEX

James Bay Three self-contained suites, separate entrances, kitchens and bathrooms. Full cement basement. Steel furnace. Revenue \$115 a month at low price with terms \$8500

Please ask for Mr. Bagshaw, Eves. E 2548

H A HUMBER LTD.

1220 Broad Street, E 3252, E 8113

P. R. BROWN

& SONS LTD. EST. 1900
1112 Broad Street Phone G 7171

ESQUIMALT

A modern grey shake five-year-old four-room home situated on two lots close to transportation and stores. This compact home has full cement basement and hot-air heat. It is a real bargain for only \$5250

2706 HERON STREET \$5500 DOWN—SIX ROOMS

We are pleased to offer you this attractive modern three-bedroom home. A first-class exclusive listing comprising wide entrance hall and through-hall, spacious living room and dining room, an attractive kitchen with nook plus utility room. The basement is high with rumpled room and drive-in garage. Situated close to the "Uplands" transportation, beach stores and school. Please make appointment to view only by contacting E. F. Burton Jr., E 1291, evenings.

Stucco duplex, all recently remodelled, close to Royal Jubilee Hospital; also large rumpled room with fireplace in basement. Price \$10,500

Terms can be arranged.

Two lots beautifully landscaped with rose garden, greenhouse heated, fruit trees, etc. These grounds are a picture to look at with a very nice stucco bungalow. Large living room with L-shaped dinette, two bedrooms, Pembroke bathroom, cabinet kitchen wired for electric range, hot-water heating, also copper tank for hot water. Good basement, separate garage. Priced right \$9300

Evenings, call Mr. Clark, E 8067

H. G. DALBY & CO. LTD.

634 VIEW ST. E 6241

VIEW ROYAL WATERFRONT

Five-room modern home—Tudor style, on 1 1/2 acres nicely landscaped grounds. Double plumbing, full cement basement, auto-oil heat, large L-shaped concrete patio. \$19,700

Please call George Griffin Eves. E 8471

PENBERTON, HOLMES LTD.
1062 Government Street G 8124

HOUSES FOR SALE

RITHET Our 82nd Year — B 4251

VACANT OPEN FOR INSPECTION

2804 INEZ DRIVE

SATURDAY, AUG. 8
2:30 to 5:00 P.M.
6:30 to 8:30 P.M.

The owner of this charming bungalow now LIVES IN CALIFORNIA and has instructed us to SELL IMMEDIATELY. With sweeping view of the George Waters this home comprises of the fireplace; cozy dining room, and the most modern cabinet kitchen, complete with electric range, built-in refrigerator and breakfast nook. The master bedroom has a built-in BUREAU and DRESSER WITH RUGS. The second bedroom will take two beds. A large Pembroke bathroom has tile floor and pedestal sink. There is a full basement with inviting Roman tile fireplace and concrete storage space. Extra toilet. Drive-in garage. The OIL-Q-MATIC HOT-WATER HEATING plant is in perfect condition and cost over \$2,000 to install. Nicely landscaped grounds complete this desirable home for which the master bedroom owner is asking \$14,500 (All offers will be submitted)

Call Mr. Killo, B 4251; Eves. E 1880

Call Mr. Speed, B 4251; Eves. E 8095

Rithet Consolidated Ltd.
(Member Real Estate Board of Victoria)
706 FORT STREET PHONE B 4251

GEORGE RANDALL LIMITED

I URGENTLY NEED

Small houses in James Bay and Esquimalt districts with low down payment and good monthly payments. Also four-room house with basement, not over 13 years old, in good district for \$6,500 cash. Phone T. Smith, G 9109; eves. G 7325

HAVE YOU?
Yes, have you been looking without much success for a certain type home in a particular district? We may have the HOME.

Please call Mr. Smith, G 8108 Evenings, G 7325

GEORGE RANDALL LTD.
1309 DOUGLAS STREET

HOUSES FOR SALE

OIL-Q-MATIC BUNGALOW

Four-room stucco, three rooms in full basement. Less than five years old. Lovely kitchen wired, through hall, attached garage. Price \$9950

TRI-PLEX CLOSE IN

Completely self-contained—heat, hot water, meters, entrances, even basements and furnaces. Two, three rooms and one, four. Shows over 12% net. Price with terms \$11,000

Evenings: Mr. Fleming, E 4762

ALTON & FLEMING

1006 BLANSHARD ST. PHONE G 8113

WANTED TO BUY—HOUSES

EARLY POSSESSION TWO-BEDROOM bungalow, general vicinity midway Victoria-Sidney. Must be reasonable. No agents. Box 606, Victoria Press.

SUMMER COTTAGE WATERFRONT

On water side of Spanish Peninsula. Suitable for small children. \$8995

GEORGE RANDALL LIMITED

I URGENTLY NEED

Small houses in James Bay and Esquimalt districts with low down payment and good monthly payments. Also four-room house with basement, not over 13 years old, in good district for \$6,500 cash. Phone T. Smith, G 9109; eves. G 7325

HAVE YOU?
Yes, have you been looking without much success for a certain type home in a particular district? We may have the HOME.

Please call Mr. Smith, G 8108 Evenings, G 7325

GEORGE RANDALL LTD.
1309 DOUGLAS STREET

WANTED TO BUY—HOUSES

OUR CLIENTS URGENTLY NEED Cedar Hill-Shubourne or Mt. Tolmie—Two-bedroom house, to \$8,500. Cash for three-bedroom house with view. James Bay—To \$9,000. Four or five rooms, modern. C. N. MONTAGUE CO. G 8318, E 3067

LET ME HANDLE THE SALE OF YOUR home. No fuss or bother. Alex Fleming, G 8112; residence E 4762

A. & MILLER

1308 BLANSHARD ST. PHONE B 0622

59 PROPERTY FOR SALE

ACRE WATERFRONT LOTS—THREE lots remaining on Emerald Drive, across from Hall's Boathouse, Malahat. Lots have 100 ft. frontage on beautiful Finlayson Arm. \$100 discount for cash. Full price, \$800 each. Contact Newstead Realty Ltd., 708 Fort Street, E 1184

OAK BAY CLOSE TO SCHOOLS

and transport, good level building lot, Box 553, Victoria Press.

SEAPRONT DUPLEX, PRIVATE WHARF

and boat. Agents protected. For particulars, call Box 633, Victoria Press.

64 FARMS FOR SALE

GEORGE RANDALL LIMITED
FARM BARGAIN \$5500

Five acres and modern five-room stucco bungalow, 10 miles out on Old West Road, City Hill, never-falling water supply. Mostly uncultured land, but nice location. Worth more. Very nice home five years old. \$5500

Call Mr. Twamley, G 8108; Eves. B 9903

GEORGE RANDALL LTD.
1309 DOUGLAS STREET

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF ESQUIMALT

Tender for 105 Cu. Ft. Compressor

Sealed Tenders will be received up to 5 p.m., Thursday, August 13, 1933, for the supply of one 105 cubic foot capacity, gasoline powered, trailer type, Compressor or similar machine.

Price quoted to be F.O.B. Municipal Yard, Esquimalt, and to include trade-in price, if any, on a gas engine foot Le-Roi Compressor, Victoria, at the Municipal Yard any week day except Saturday.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

J. GRAEME, Municipal Engineer, Municipal Hall, Esquimalt, B.C., August 6, 1933.

NOTICE TO GENERAL CONTRACTORS

Plans and specifications to General Contractors ONLY may be obtained from Whitaker & Wagg, Architects, 635 Fort St., Victoria, on payment of a deposit of \$25.00, which sum will be refunded upon their return in good order.

A marked cheque on a chartered bank of Canada for five per cent (5%) of the tender must accompany each tender, and which may be forfeited if the successful tenderer fails to go ahead with the work when called upon to do so. Such marked cheque to be replaced by a performance bond as specified, within 30 days of the Contract date. Marked cheques will be returned to unsuccessful tenderers.

Ten per cent (10%) retention will be held on each Progress Estimate for a period of 90 days after acceptance of the whole of the work by the Architect.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

HAROLD CHORLEY, Secretary, Board of School Trustees, School District No. 78, Ucluelet, B.C.

Victoria Daily Times 27

SATURDAY, AUG. 8, 1933

RINGERS PLAY

Play in the Greater Victoria Horseshoe Picking Association "A" and "B" Conformation series will resume at the club's Mason Street grounds Sunday morning at 10.

TENDERS FOR BOOKMOBILE

Sealed tenders will be received by the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Victoria, B.C., up until noon on Wednesday, September 3, 1933, for construction and supplying one Bookmobile to the Victoria Public Library in keeping with plans and specifications which may be obtained from this office.

Each tender to be accompanied by a certified deposit cheque equal to 5% of the amount of tender, made payable to the City Treasurer, and enclosed in a sealed envelope marked "Tender for Bookmobile."

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

G. F. SHARPE, City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Victoria, B.C., August 7, 1933.

LAND REGISTRY ACT

IN THE MATTER OF Lot 2, Block 21, of Section 6 Range 3 West, North Saanich District, Plan 1904.

PROOF having been filed in my office of the loss of Certificate of Title No. 17705-1 to the above mentioned land in the name of FRANK W. ACKER and bearing date the 24th October, 1927.

I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE of my intention, at the expiration of one calendar month from the first publication hereof, to serve to the said Frank W. Ackers a Provisional Certificate of Title in lieu of such lost certificate.

ANY PERSON having any information with reference to such lost certificate of Title is requested to communicate with the undersigned.

DATED this 31st day of July, 1933, at the Land Registry Office, Victoria, British Columbia.

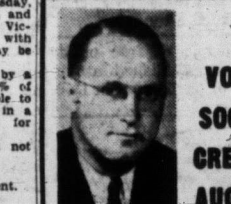
A. HOWARD, Deputy Registrar, Victoria Land Registration District.

Five Arrested

FARNHAM, Que. (BUP) —

Police disclosed today five men had been arrested for the \$50,000 theft of buns and equipment from the Farnham military camp in 1929.

A sixth man, whose identity is known, was being sought in this town in Quebec's eastern townships.



WALDO SKILLINGS
Social Credit
Candidate

Mr. Skillings says

"HIS SOLE RESPONSIBILITY IS TO THE ELECTORATE OF THE VICTORIA RIDING"

MARK YOUR BALLOT AUG. 10TH

SKILLINGS, Waldo X

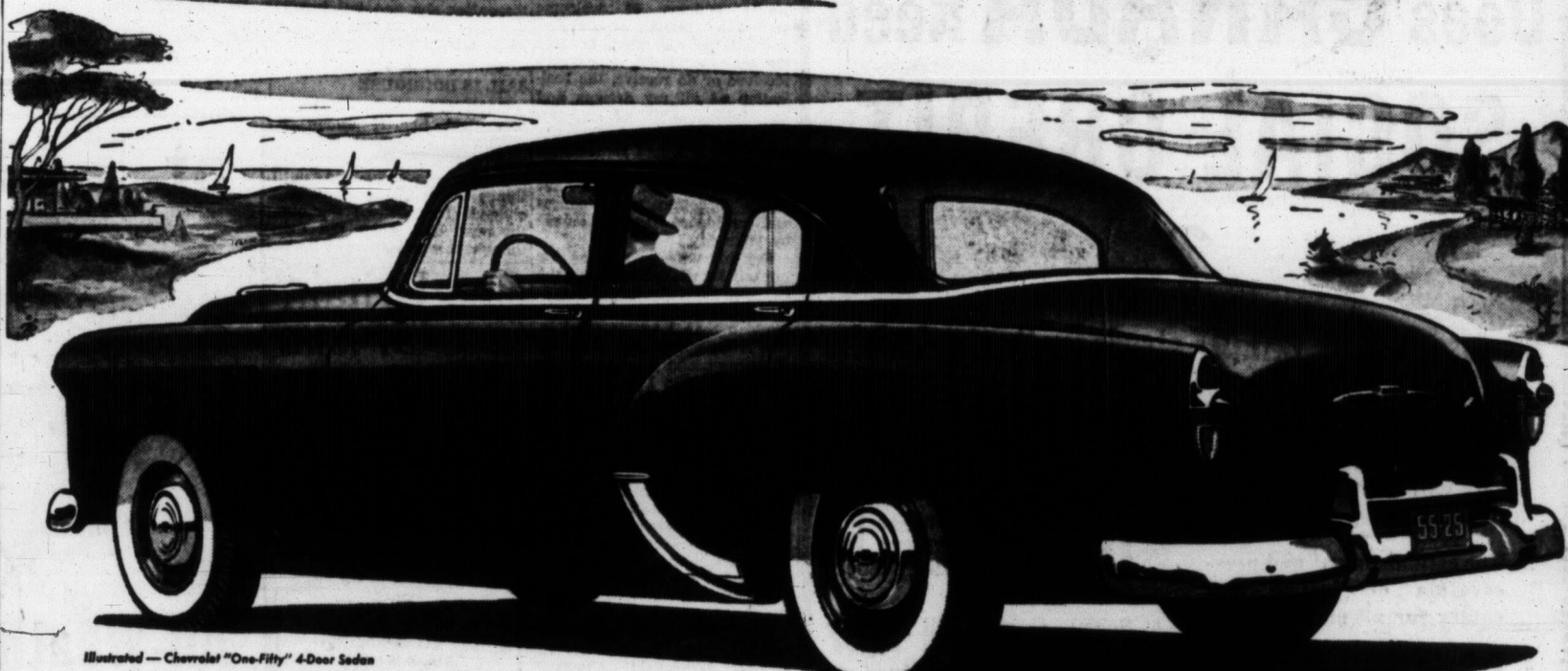
NUMBER SEVEN OF A SERIES Why I Would Like To Serve You



"I want most earnestly to use my financial training and experience in a sensible approach to cutting the waste and extravagance in government, that make necessary the burdensome income and hidden taxes that you and I are being forced to pay."

JAMES GEORGE
PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CANDIDATE
FOR VICTORIA
Published by the Victoria Progressive Conservative Association

Any way you look at it
THERE'S NO VALUE LIKE
CHEVROLET VALUE!



Delivered in VICTORIA For Only

Retail price \$2111.53

Dominion sales and excise tax 348.47

DELIVERED PRICE \$2460

Price quoted above is the suggested delivered price for a Four-Door Sedan in the "One-Fifty" Series but does not include license fee, gasoline, provincial or municipal taxes where they apply.

POWERGLIDE and POWER STEERING!
Unequaled in the Lowest Price Field!

Chevrolet's new Powerglide, optional at extra cost, on the Bel Air and Two-Ten Series, is the newest, most advanced automatic transmission in its field. A new automatic starting and passing range gives you flashing getaway from a standing start, or for passing in city driving. Power Steering — optional at extra cost with Powerglide — lets you steer and park with finger-tip ease, and drive with greater safety everywhere.

HIGHEST TRADE-IN VALUE OF ALL!

Chevrolet's great popularity and durability mean added value to you all along the line. They mean added value when you buy Chevrolet, they mean added value when you drive Chevrolet — and they mean added value when you trade your Chevrolet in, because Chevrolet superiority is recognized Coast to Coast, so that it consistently leads its entire field in high trade-in allowance.

UNSURPASSED in ECONOMY and VALUE!

This year's Chevrolet brings you the most important gain in economy in Chevrolet's entire 40-year history! You go much farther on every gallon of gas (regular gas, at that). You save on over-all costs of operation and upkeep. You save every mile you drive with this great new '33 Chevrolet. Yet, with all its higher quality and new features, Chevrolet is still Canada's finest low-priced car!

YEAR AFTER YEAR, and again in '33, Chevrolet sales outstrip all competition. Yes, public preference continues to keep Chevrolet the undisputed leader.

BECAUSE MORE PEOPLE buy Chevrolet than any other car, Chevrolet can maintain its traditionally high quality and lower prices—more honest-to-goodness value for your money.

THE UNSURPASSED BEAUTY, deep-seated comfort, economical operation and advanced features of the 1933 Chevrolet have created a public demand unparalleled in automotive history. For thousands and thousands of Canadians, no other car will do.

MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR!

WILSON MOTORS LIMITED
909 YATES ST.
E1107

TOO MANY KIDS
KEENE, N.H. (UP)—The annual Elliot Community Hospital Bay Day was cancelled this year because of the rise in number of babies. In previous years, all babies born at the hospital in the preceding 12 months were invited back for a reunion. But more than 600 are born each year now, and the hospital can't cope with such a reunion.

The principle of free public libraries was established in Britain by act of parliament in 1850.

Big Savings on your VACATION TRIP

See More—Save More

from Seattle
18 Trips Daily to CALIFORNIA
9 Trips Daily to ALL THE EAST

Inquire about bus-ferry service to Seattle.

Vancouver Island Coach Lines
Travel Bureau

629 Broughton St.
VICTORIA
Empire 1172

GREYHOUND

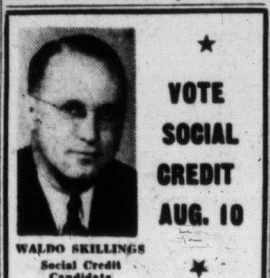
VIGNETTE OF POLITICAL HISTORY

Victoria First in West To Elect Prime Minister

BY W. S. HENDERSON

As the clamor of the 1953 federal election campaign dies down and the citizens prepare to exercise their supreme function, at least one certainty emerges. The voters of Victoria on Monday will not parallel an earlier generation's action at the polls. On October 22, 1878, Victorians then sent a prime minister to represent them in the House of Commons.

Although their province had been only eight years in Confederation, Victorians set up a record that can never be equalled. They made Sir John A. Macdonald the first prime minister.



VOTE SOCIAL CREDIT AUG. 10

Mr. Skillings says

"HE IS NOT A 'YES' MAN, HE WILL ANSWER TO HIS CONSCIENCE."

MARK YOUR BALLOT AUG. 10TH

SKILLINGS, Waldo X

later to represent a constituency west of the Great Lakes. The doughty cabinet head was elected for a riding he had never even seen and which he had never seen him. Through its uniqueness this will remain one of the highlights of early Canadian politics.

By sitting for four years for Victoria, Macdonald created another precedent. He was the only prime minister of Canada to represent a two-member constituency. Amor DeCosmos, a Conservative who had first been sent to Ottawa in the general 1871 election, the year British Columbia came into Confederation, was re-elected with Macdonald in 1878 and sat till the general election of 1882. In this year Macdonald ceased to represent Victoria, being nominated and elected in Carleton and Lennox constituency in Ontario. For the greater part of his career, both in pre-Confederation days and afterwards till his death June 6, 1891, he sat for Kingston, Ont. Victoria ceased to be a two-member riding in 1903.

How came it that Sir John

found himself representing Victoria in that House of Commons, with whose creation he had had so much to do in the forging of Canada's constitution? He had been in opposition since 1873, when his administration was defeated by the Liberals under Alexander Mackenzie, as a result of the so-called "Pacific scandal." In the general election September 17, 1878, the Conservatives came back into power, but Sir John himself was defeated in Kingston.

With his party once more in the ascendant, it was inevitable Sir John A. would quickly find a seat. The electors of Marquette, Man., honored him with an acclamation. Some question arose as to whether he could sit for that riding, as the Manitoba Legislature had passed a law that only a voter in a constituency could represent in the House of Commons. The Parliamentary Companion of 1901 records that he vacated Marquette "on acceptance of office as Premier and Minister of the Interior on October 17, 1878."

That opened a debate in which several of the city's most

Drafted to Victoria Seat

But Macdonald's success in Victoria was of a more enduring nature. "A ver," numerous attended meeting of the electors," says a newspaper report of that time, "was held on the evening of September 18 in Philharmonic Hall to offer the hon. gentleman a seat in the House of Commons for Victoria district. Many of the best known men of this district were on the platform. Hon. A. Bunster read a telegram he had forwarded to

Sir John A., which said: 'You will be elected for Victoria City without contest. Answer tomorrow.' "He said that perhaps he had taken a great deal on himself in sending this dispatch, but he felt certain the electors would endorse his action by returning Sir John A. at the head of the poll. He would therefore move a resolution reading to the effect "that this meeting pledges itself to return Sir John A. Macdonald for Victoria district."

That opened a debate in which several of the city's most

600 Miles on Cowcatcher!

On the evening of July 30, 1886, Sir John addressed in the Victoria Theatre what the Daily Times described as "the largest, most fashionable and most appreciative audience that ever assembled in any edifice in this city." In response to a warm address of welcome signed by Mayor James Fell and all the aldermen, he told his hearers: "Here, it seems, I received or do receive, the realization of all my dreams and the fruition of all my expectations. . . . In 1878, when the constituency I had represented for years, rejected me, I took refuge in Victoria, and I have never forgotten the kindness and confidence bestowed on me by your city."

For his wife as well as for himself he wished to thank the city for its reception. "She is a greater British Columbian than I am, if possible. She is an enthusiastic admirer of scenery, and you may fancy that is so when I tell you that for 600 miles she sat on the cowcatcher in order not to lose a single beauty along the line of our journey. I was not prepared at the time, at all events, to look for another wife. I was afraid she would lose her life, but with woman's pertinacity she clung to the cowcatcher. I am happy to say, without great injury to her health in any way, but with one accident—she killed a pig."

With this bit of humor, in which he was famous, directed at Lady Macdonald—toward whom his conduct had always been of the tenderest solicitude—he approached the end of his speech, promising that if he should be able to detach himself from the terrible grind of politics he would come again to Victoria.

It was during the 1886 visit that Sir John drove the last spike on the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway.

Thus, a month and a half after the 86th birthday of Canada, Victorians are able to recall that it was with this city the



SIR JOHN A. MACDONALD
... was MP for Victoria

prominent citizens, including Mayor R. Finlayson and including also men who up till then had been mentioned in conversations about town as "possibles," from among whom the next candidate would be nominated.

The result of that meeting has long since been history. It led to the Conservative chief, then making Victoria the only constituency in British Columbia which has ever had a prime minister, and incidentally enabling him to take up again the tasks he had dropped while his party was in opposition, among them the driving of the CPR to the B.C. coast.

In the historical section of his "Year Book of British Columbia," R. E. Gosnell records that it was not until July 24, 1885, that Sir John A. first saw Victoria. He arrived after crossing Canada on the CPR. It is believed he had not come till then because, as Prime Minister of Canada, he felt he should not travel part of the way through the United States.

His second visit to Victoria, in midsummer of 1886, attracted much more attention. At that time he had been 42 years in public service and his health had not been of the best.

at EATON'S

See Britain first - BY RAIL
In Coronation Year!
Make the most of your holiday in Britain—use fast, frequent, comfortable, rail services! Scotland, Cornwall, Wales—all Britain is just a few hours from London. See your Travel Agent for complete transportation, reservations on trains, channel steamers, at hotels, before you leave.

NEW 9-Day "Guest Ticket"
For UNLIMITED Rail Travel Only \$24.00 Third Class \$36.00 First Class
Not obtainable in Britain—Purchase before you leave
Wide variety of day and night rail and channel steamer routes to Ireland and the Continent.
For literature and complete information, please write Department 2B2 at British Railways Office.

BRITISH RAILWAYS
80 Yonge Street, Toronto 2, Tel. 5-2129

Canada Signs Pact For Korea Action

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada signed a pledge last month with 15 other United Nations allies to resist any new attack in Korea, the external affairs department said Friday.

However, an external affairs department spokesman said that there would have to be full consultation between the 16 signatory nations before any action is taken in the event of a breach of the armistice.

The agreements, signed July 27 in Washington, said that the 16 nations with armed forces in the UN command in Korea "affirm in the interests of world peace that if there is a renewal of the armed attack, challenging again the principles of the UN, we should again be united and prompt to resist."

"The consequences of such a breach of the armistice would be so grave that, in all probability, it would not be possible to confine hostilities within the frontiers of Korea."

The spokesman said that this latter part of the agreement does not mean that Canada is committed to an armistice now in effect in Korea.

In the event of an outbreak of armed conflict in Korea, there would have to be consultation among the 16 nations before any action is decided on, the spokesman said.

The UN itself would have to decide whether the armistice had been broken and Canada, as a UN member, then would be obligated to "be prompt to resist."

LONDON (Reuters)—Britain has made it clear that her signature to the United Nations warning on Korea does not commit her automatically to war against China if the Communists break the armistice.

A foreign office spokesman, asked to comment on the declaration, said that during its

O'Brien Punches Cameraman as He Ships to Brazil

GENOA, Italy (Reuters)—M. Patrick O'Brien boarded a ship for Brazil Friday on what he hopes is his last ocean voyage. The 38-year-old veteran of 11 months' Far Eastern ferry-riding left Italy as he arrived—in bad spirits.

He knocked down a cameraman who tried to take his picture at the pier and strode up the gangplank to the French ship Bretagne muttering angrily.

drafting Britain was "careful to make clear her view that decisions which might have grave consequences should be taken only at the time and in full knowledge of the circumstances."

"The declaration does not imply any advance commitment to any precise course of action in hypothetical circumstances," he said.

EXTRAORDINARY PLUS-OFFER

TO ALL PLYMOUTH DODGE PONTIAC CHEVROLET STUDEBAKER FORD METEOR BRITISH CAR OWNERS

Yes, we're sincere—and to prove it we are offering

EXTRA SPECIAL ALLOWANCE to all Plymouth, Dodge, Pontiac, Chevrolet, Ford, Studebaker, Meteor owners who become owners of a Plymouth or Chrysler.

SPECIAL ALLOWANCE offered, because we need used cars and require them immediately.

TERMS TAILORED TO SUIT YOUR INCOME

OLSON MOTORS
Yates at Cook
Chrysler Motors
Paris
Headquarters

WHY Does CANADA Need SOCIAL CREDIT ?

Because SOCIAL CREDIT stands for these principles

1. The right of every citizen to choose his own way of life, provided he does not interfere with the similar rights of others.
2. The establishment and preservation of justice and equity for all men.
3. Fair treatment to all and special privileges to none.
4. Social Credit is the answer to excessive taxation, extravagant government spending, and will abolish patronage and waste.
5. Social Credit will stimulate economic and industrial development in order to progressively raise living standards while providing more and more opportunities for gainful employment for Canada's expanding labor force.
6. Social Credit will assure home market and export markets for the produce of Canada's farms, factories, mines, fisheries and lumber industries.
7. Social Credit plans the progressive reduction and eventual liquidation of public debt.

IN COMOX-ALBERNI	WATSON Robert H.	X
IN ESQUIMALT-SAANICH	ROBERTS James	X
IN NANAIMO	HODGSON Leonard F.	X
IN VICTORIA	SKILLINGS Waldo M.	X

VOTE THE PEOPLE'S GOVERNMENT SOCIAL CREDIT

This advertisement issued by the Social Credit Campaign Committee



EATON'S August Fur Sale

Muskrat Flank (dyed) In Trotter and Full Length

Coats with fashion excitement in every line—beautifully dyed in Labrador and Alaska Mink shades. Richly flaring backs, tiny scroled or wing collars, smart new sleeve and cuff treatments combine to make the Muskrat Flank the coat of the season. Sizes 14 to 40 . . . in trotter or full-length styles.

August Fur Sale Price, each

248⁰⁰

NO DOWN PAYMENT during the month of August only.

Monthly Payments as low as 12.25

EATON'S—Furs, Second Floor

What's New at Eaton's

Shades of Vivid, look what just turned up in our Accessory Department . . . Tights! And for all they looked when the buyer showed them to us they might have been fish net or winter underwear or almost anything . . . but those fabulous new pinplings of the Theatrical world. By what we hear these little items are worth their weight in uranium because they are pretty hard to come by here on the West Coast . . . so if you want to cut a pretty figure behind the footlights this season hop a bus for EATON'S to pick up a pair of these long lovelies while we still have them.

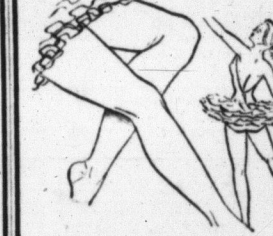


Danskin Tights

Are the kind ballerinas, figure-skaters and circus performers pour themselves into. They are completely elasticized from the waist to fit like a second skin, to give absolute freedom during leaps, twirls and other gyrations dancers are given to. Come in nude and natural, in medium size only. Pair 8.95.

Nylon Tights

Ooh la la, black net tights . . . just the get-up for dancing the newly revived Can-Can! And while we're getting frivolous we might mention that you could wear them for fancy dress parties with brief-clad costumes. Made from elasticized nylon so that they wash easy, dry quick . . . in suntan or black. Pair 8.95.



Opera-Length Nylons

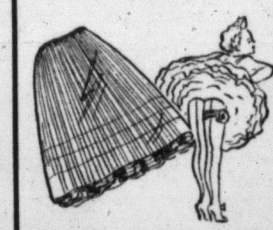
No, these are not our answer to Dior's short skirts . . . but they are the answer to a lot of dancers' prayers! Opera-length nylon hose that go all the way up to there, that look for all the world as if you had no stockings on at all because they are seamless, come in a complexion sheer 15-denier, 54-gauge weight. Black or nude in size 9½. Pair 4.95.

Accessories, Main Floor



Nylon Net Gloves

Designed to match the black net tights . . . you can buy them separately too. In opera length to wear for formal evening occasions, these gloves are of arm-hugging elasticized nylon in black only. Pair 3.50.



Can-Can Petticoats

For dancing strictly for fun . . . wear a gay petticoat under your fullest skirt. EATON'S has them in crisp rayon taffetas and crinolines in frilly styles . . . crinolines in white only, sizes 24 to 28, each 6.95. Taffetas in red or black and stripes, each 7.95 to 14.95.

Lingerie, Second Floor



Phone For It!

You'll find all these fascinating items on our Main and Second Floors, displayed so that you can check every detail for yourself. But if you can't get into town to shop . . . just pick up the phone, Dial B-7141, and ask for the order line. Your order will be carefully and promptly filled, and delivered in jig time.

EATON'S Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Wednesday: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. — Phone B 7141 — T. EATON CO. CANADA LIMITED

Russia Claims to Have H-Bomb

WHAT THE EAST THINKS

Liberal Win With Smaller Edge Predicted

Quebec, Ontario Hold Key Factors In Canadian Election on Monday

By VICTOR MACKIE, Times Ottawa Correspondent

TORONTO—Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent is expected to be returned to office Monday with a considerably-reduced majority. That was the prediction heard on all sides throughout Ontario and Quebec during the election campaign just closed.

4-Cent Milk Price Slash Said Possible

VANCOUVER (BUP)—R. G. Bush, general manager of the Lactan Milk Company, testified Friday that a four-cent drop in milk prices might well result if decontrol is ordered.

Such a drop would reduce the price per quart in Vancouver to 18 cents. Bush told the B.C. milk board's decontrol hearing that his firm would establish a two-cent differential as an experiment and then try to increase the amount another two cents.

N. Korea Executes 10 'Plotters'

LONDON (AP)—Moscow radio Friday announced death sentences have been imposed on 10 top North Korean officials accused of plotting armed rebellion and plotting for the United States.

Two other North Korean officials were jailed. The sentences were handed down by the military collegium of the North Korean Supreme Court following a purge trial in the Red tradition with all 12 accused "confessing" guilt.

Former justice minister Lee Sung Yop, accused as the ring-leader in the purported plot, headed the list of those sentenced to die.

Also doomed, the broadcast said, were Cho Yun Nyong, former deputy propaganda minister; Pak Hong Wong, former foreign minister and vice-premier; Rhee Won Cho, former deputy propaganda chief of the Korean Communist party, and six others.

To End Rioting Leaders in Appeal

PRINCE RUPERT (CP)—Apprehensive church and Indian officials joined civic officials today in appealing to citizens to halt Saturday night demonstrations that have rocked this northern B.C. coastal city for two successive week ends.

RCMP brought in reinforcements to patrol city streets tonight. Three of Prince Rupert's religious leaders, Bishop Anthony Jordan of the Roman Catholic diocese; Canon B. S. Procter of St. Andrew's Anglican Cathedral, and Major W. C. Poulton, Salvation Army, made a joint radio appeal for order tonight.

The central provinces are the key provinces in this election. On that point there is generally agreement among politicians of all stripes. They appeared also to be agreed that Mr. St. Laurent and his Liberal colleagues would have to hold Quebec and retain at least half the Ontario seats if they are to have a comfortable working majority in the next Parliament.

The consensus seems to be that the Liberals will succeed in keeping the great majority of the Quebec seats on their side. Ontario poses a more difficult problem for predictions, but most politicians conceded that the Liberals should hold half or perhaps slightly less than half of the Ontario seats. This, of course, would mean real gains in that province for George Drew, leader of the Progressive Conservatives.

One fact that has the Liberals worried during the campaign was the upthrust towards the election encountered across the country. The last time Canada had a summer election Ontario was the only province that recorded a drop below the average in the percentage of electors turning out to cast their votes.

Indications are the same decline will be registered Monday, and perhaps it will not be confined to Ontario.

CAMPAIGNERS WORRIED Another factor causing the Liberals concern is the apparent conviction on the part of many voters that a Liberal government will be returned to office. This has produced two reactions according to the findings of the party workers. First that there is no need for Liberal supporters to get out and vote because there is no doubt about the outcome. And secondly, some who would ordinarily vote Liberal will vote Conservative, CCF or Social Credit, in order to strengthen the opposition.

The latter possibility has the Liberals really worried. They know only too well of other experiences in Canada's election history when electors have voted to strengthen the opposition only to find the morning after that they had elected a new government.

Gets 7 Years

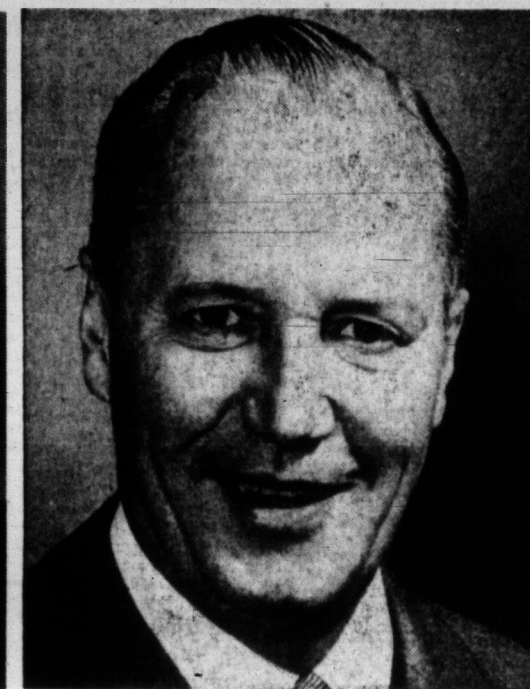
VANCOUVER (BUP)—John Petryk, 28, was sentenced to seven years in the penitentiary Friday on charges of attempted robbery with violence.

Petryk was arrested Monday after trying to rob the main branch of the Imperial Bank of Canada with a toy pistol. He pleaded guilty before Magistrate Oscar Orr in police court the following day.



Await Monday's Decision of Voters

Canada's summer election campaign came down to the wire today, ready for the voting on Monday. Voters will decide whether Prime Minister St. Laurent, left, will continue the office he has held since 1948,



or whether Progressive Conservative leader George Drew will replace him. No other party has enough candidates running to give any reasonable chance of winning.

ELECTION FACTS

Voting: From 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., Victoria time. Where to vote: 211 stations in Victoria; 134 in Esquimalt-Saanich. Ballot marking: An "X" should be marked opposite choice; not "1, 2 or 3," as in provincial election. Candidates: (Victoria) Frank Fairley, Liberal; James George, Tory; Mrs. Mary Campbell, CCF; Waldo Skillings, Socred; Major A. H. Jukes, Independent Socred; Thomas Selbert, LPP. (Esquimalt-Saanich) Duncan MacBride, Liberal; Maj. Gen. Geo. Pearkes, VC, Tory; Robert McIntosh, CCF; James Roberts, Socred.

U.S. Food Contains Polio Germ, Say Reds

BERLIN (UP)—The Communists today issued "warnings" that the American food, distributed in West Berlin, is contaminated with polio germs. United States authorities here said the "polio scare" warnings were being published in the provincial press in the Soviet zone of occupation.

The Soviets and Communist East German government stepped up their campaign to wreck the distribution of free American food to hungry East Germans, in spite of their own admissions that vital food crops are rotting in East German fields due to a shortage of transport.

The Communist press said the transport shortage threatened a new potato famine in East Berlin, where the price of vegetables has soared between 200 to 300 per cent. About 150,000 East Germans defied Soviet bans and crossed into West Berlin to pick up Eisenhower food parcels. They raised the total of recipients of the parcels to 2,000,000 in the 13-day-old relief program.

To avoid being attacked, many East Germans left their packages in West Berlin with friends who promised to mail them across the border.

French Strike Sputters Out

PARIS (AP)—French civil servants began trooping back to work today as the country's worst general strike since 1936 sputtered toward a close.

Walkouts in the big government-owned gas and electric power services were scheduled to continue until midnight tonight. The government's postal, telegraph and telephone services also remained unmanned as workers remained away from their jobs for the third consecutive day.

Although the walkout by some 400,000 employees of the government-owned railroads was scheduled to end last midnight, the Communist-led General Confederation of Labor added confusion to an already bewildering situation by calling on all rail workers to continue their strike until midnight tonight.

Laniel and his cabinet worked until early today drawing up decrees which are expected to be submitted for approval Sunday and put into effect the following day.

If the premier carries out his rumored plan, the big unions are expected to call another general strike, this time of unlimited duration.

Six Nations Approve Federation of Europe

Foreign Ministers Agree to Establish 'Community of Sovereign States'

BADEN BADEN, Germany (UP)—The six foreign ministers of nations associated in the European army and Schuman industrial pooling plans agreed today that Europe should proceed swiftly toward political federation.

The foreign ministers announced their agreement to establish a "community of sovereign states" which shall exercise all the supra-national powers already granted to the six-nation Schuman coal and steel pool.

The six nations also have agreed to a step-by-step integration of their economies by the creation of common markets.

Another meeting of representatives of the nations concerned will be held in Rome on September 20.

Informed sources said the decisions taken by the ministers here can be regarded as an answer to the Soviet note of last Tuesday complaining against the "militarization of west Germany."

But Dulles told a news conference later the joint declaration with Rhee did not mean the United States intended to repeat the Korean war automatically if the conference failed.

(See Canadian, UK position, page 28.)

Opinion Poll Shows Strength Like 1949

TORONTO (Special)—The Liberal party will hold a decided edge in popular voting strength in Monday's election, according to the latest report of the Canadian Institute of Public Opinion (Gallup poll).

Based on interviewing which ended early in the past week, final institute studies of a cross-section of eligible voters showed voting intentions at that time to be:

Liberals	45%
Progressive Conservatives	27%
CCF	11%
Social Credit	10%
Others	5%
Undecided	12%

The table shows 12 per cent had not made up their minds at the time of institute interviewing. No foolproof method has yet been devised for determining the behaviour of this group on election day.

However further probing by

U.S. Monopoly No Longer Exists Says Malenkov

MOSCOW (Reuters)—Premier Georgi Malenkov today renewed his appeal for talks among the great powers and for United Nations membership for Communist China.

He said there is a great public demand for high-level talks among the major powers.

MOSCOW (Reuters)—Russia gave the world notice today that she has mastered production of the hydrogen bomb.

Premier Georgi Malenkov said "The United States no longer has the monopoly of the hydrogen bomb."

He told cheering deputies in the joint session of the Supreme Soviet (Russia's parliament) that Soviet scientists mastered its production a long time ago.

He said the Soviet military budget provided for an improved defense capacity "to give a

crushing blow to any aggressor who wants to violate the peaceful life of the Soviet Socialist republic."

The Soviet premier's appearance at the session came as a surprise. It had not been announced beforehand.

The Soviet policy of peace through negotiation was not a diplomatic tactic but the general line of present Soviet policy.

Malenkov's Speech Lasts an Hour

Malenkov's speech lasted an hour. It was his first speech since March 14 when he addressed a session of the Supreme Soviet that ratified the appointment of his administration after Stalin's death.

The hydrogen bomb is a development of the atom bomb but many times more powerful. The United States atomic energy commission is believed to have exploded the world's first hydrogen bomb in a series of tests at the Eniwetok atoll in the Marshall Islands last year.

The commission announced Nov. 11, 1952, that it had made tests with weapons "contributing to thermo-nuclear weapon research." Experts said this was a veiled reference to the hydrogen bomb.

Malenkov also disclosed that Russia will grant 1,000,000,000 rubles worth \$250,000,000 at the agreed Western rate for rehabilitation in Korea.

Malenkov also promised increased production of consumer goods. He said the government was prepared to make a major effort in this direction.

Malenkov gave a lengthy breakdown of statistics showing Soviet industrial expansion.

He said 1953 targets included: 38,000,000 tons of steel; 320,000,000 tons of coal; 52,000,000 tons of oil; 16,000,000,000 kilowatt hours of electricity.

The Soviet premier took the occasion to review against the broad background the present domestic and foreign policies of the government.

U.S. Chiefs Reserve Comment

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower and the atomic energy commission heard without comment today the news of Soviet Premier Malenkov's announcement that the United States no longer has a monopoly on the hydrogen bomb.

The president was informed of the Moscow report, press secretary James Hagerty told reporters, adding that there would be no comment at this time.

AEC officials likewise declined to discuss the matter. A spokesman said chairman Lewis Strauss was out of town and that efforts were being made to reach him.

The United States never has said that it has developed a hydrogen bomb. AEC announced today.

Rita Will Stand By

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (UP)—Actress Rita Hayworth is expected to stand by her latest romance, crooner Dick Haymes, in his fight to avoid deportation. It was reported today.

From the start of the campaign it was apparent that popular interest in the election was less than at the time of the 1949 election, and this may have a bearing on turnout.

The turnout still presents one of the great unlicked challenges to this type of sampling, as no way has yet been devised to ascertain, almost a week ahead of voting day, whether or not an individual will actually go to the polls. In most elections, from a third to a quarter of the eligible voters don't vote in elections, whereas, of necessity, the institute's sample is based on all eligible voters.

In a light turnout, party organization gets its best chance to operate, because in individual ridings a well-organized effort to get out the vote might easily reverse the popular vote trend.

Apart from any effect which the time of year might have on turnout, the institute reported that electors were hard put to it to find any clear-cut issue to be decided in the vote.

Finally, in reading the above figures it should never be overlooked that they are based on the sampling principle, and that all sampling is subject to some margin of error. The only claim ever made by modern polls is that they constitute the most accurate method yet devised for assessing public attitudes, short of a complete census.

(Copyright by Canadian Institute of Public Opinion.)

Index to Inside Pages

Langford Lake Frolic for Young and Old	2
Socialist Claims Liberal Trade Concessions for Funds	2
Fear of Stamp Spoiled Election, Says Bennett	3
Canada Signs Pact for Korea Action	28
Liberal Victory Sure, Says Island Candidate	21
Slidway Man Injured in Pat Bay Highway Crash	15
Returning Officers Urge Check on Polling Places	15
As We Live	18
Ask the Times	15
Books	6
Bridge	22
Building	12
Churches	16
Classified	22
Comics	20
Entertainment	7
Financial	13
Hodges	5
Home Gardens	13
Hutchinson	4
Island Digest	12
Penny Saver	18
Prairie	25
Round-Up	27
Radio and TV	23
Roberts	15
Sports	8, 9, 10
Why Grow Old?	18
Women	17, 18, 19
Your Horoscope	25

Canadians Lead Tennis

MONTREAL (BUP)—The Canadian doubles team of Lorne Main and Paul Willey swept the first two sets in their Davis Cup match against Orlando and Reynaldo Garrido of Cuba today, 6-3, 6-4.

They are expected to win the match.



Every time a hydrogen bomb goes off there'll be considerably less world for the winner to take over.

Them communist war prisoners ripplin' off their uniforms as they git exchanged ought to take that old advice—'Rend yer hearts an' not yer garments.'

Funny how one il' voter with one il' "X" kin cancel out two months o' steady gabblin'.

Your Vote Is Worth a Holiday Interruption

DEB CLAIM H-BOMB

FINAL BULLETINS

Canada Wins Cup Tie Against Cuba

MONTREAL (CP)—Canada today won the semifinal North American zone Davis Cup tennis tie by defeating Cuba in the doubles. Canada won two singles matches Friday. In the doubles, Lorne Main and Paul Willey won in successive sets, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.

U.S. Customs Rules To Be Simpler

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower signed today a bill authorizing the treasury department to simplify U.S. customs regulations.

In a statement the president said the new law, favored by the administration, completes a "major portion" of the legislation needed for this purpose.

Edmonton Police Hunt Rapist

EDMONTON, Alta. (BUP)—Police said today they have launched a search for a rapist who attacked a seven-year-old girl in one of the city's "worst cases on record."

The assault occurred Thursday while the girl was picking berries with her brother in a sparsely-settled bush area of Edmonton's north end. Police did not reveal the attack until today.

N.Z. PM Says Korea War Futile

WELLINGTON, N.Z. (Reuters)—Prime Minister Sidney Holland said today the Korean war "has proved to be costly, futile and pointless."

He issued a statement to a press conference upon his return from an extended overseas tour.

Holland said one of the "most pressing necessities" of the day is a four-power conference, preferably with Britain's Prime Minister Churchill attending.

Battered Foursome Rescued at Sea

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UP)—A couple and their two children were rescued by the Coast Guard 13 miles off Atlantic City today after their storm-battered yacht drifted helplessly in heavy seas for 14 hours.

The family was identified by the Coast Guard as Mr. and Mrs. George E. Nickerson, Old Lyme, Conn., and their two sons, about four and six years old.

Vancouver Boy in Poor Condition

VANCOUVER (CP)—A three-year-old boy bounced from a chestfield through an open window today and survived a fall of 35 feet to the ground.

Hospital authorities said the boy, Andrew Hooper, suffered a fractured skull and is in "very poor" condition.

The parents of the boy were preparing to move to another apartment at the time. The chestfield was the only article of furniture left in the room where Andrew was playing.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

VANCOUVER

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
9476 Ethel Valley (Marines) 117
Handsome Dan (Schmidt) 117
9430 Vesta Sue (Anderson) 117
9444 Captain Doo (Sivewright) 117
9406 Bristley (Rosenberg) 117
9414 Wild Tide (Ventrella) 117
9473 Robar's Boy (Ventrella) 117
9479 Royal Black (Philchuk) 117
9437 Pendero (Suares) 117
9434 Corda Queen (Graham) 117
Also eligible:
9418 Polkash (Martinez) 117
9412 Twink (Suares) 117
9442 Deja (Ventrella) 117
9439 Dutch Baby (Ventrella) 117
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
9476 La Nave (Williams) 117
9451 Island Warrior (Dye) 117
9458 Buck Private (Philchuk) 117
9453 Broken Arrow (Ventrella) 117
9459 French Tower (Ventrella) 117
9479 Bristley (Rosenberg) 117
9429 Bristley (Rosenberg) 117
9446 Golden Den (Ventrella) 117
9435 Land Babe (Schmidt) 117
9443 Vito Star (Ventrella) 117
THIRD RACE—Five and half furlongs:
9409 Irish Tom (Richards) 117
9477 The Roundup (Ventrella) 117
9441 Rust Collector (Richards) 117
9479 Flying Pussan (Martinez) 117
9472 Goldwater (Anderson) 117
9444 Rusty Rose (Williams) 117
9451 Wren Take No (Dye) 117
9444 Canfield (Ventrella) 117
9479 Bristley (Rosenberg) 117
9444 Bristley (Rosenberg) 117
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
9458 Lea C (Ventrella) 117
9458 Lea C (Ventrella) 117
9458 Lea C (Ventrella) 117
9458 Lea C (Ventrella) 117
9458 Lea C (Ventrella) 117
9458 Lea C (Ventrella) 117
9458 Lea C (Ventrella) 117
9458 Lea C (Ventrella) 117
9458 Lea C (Ventrella) 117
9458 Lea C (Ventrella) 117

DEL MAR

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
9476 Ethel Valley (Marines) 117
Handsome Dan (Schmidt) 117
9430 Vesta Sue (Anderson) 117
9444 Captain Doo (Sivewright) 117
9406 Bristley (Rosenberg) 117
9414 Wild Tide (Ventrella) 117
9473 Robar's Boy (Ventrella) 117
9479 Royal Black (Philchuk) 117
9437 Pendero (Suares) 117
9434 Corda Queen (Graham) 117
Also eligible:
9418 Polkash (Martinez) 117
9412 Twink (Suares) 117
9442 Deja (Ventrella) 117
9439 Dutch Baby (Ventrella) 117
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
9476 La Nave (Williams) 117
9451 Island Warrior (Dye) 117
9458 Buck Private (Philchuk) 117
9453 Broken Arrow (Ventrella) 117
9459 French Tower (Ventrella) 117
9479 Bristley (Rosenberg) 117
9429 Bristley (Rosenberg) 117
9446 Golden Den (Ventrella) 117
9435 Land Babe (Schmidt) 117
9443 Vito Star (Ventrella) 117
THIRD RACE—Five and half furlongs:
9409 Irish Tom (Richards) 117
9477 The Roundup (Ventrella) 117
9441 Rust Collector (Richards) 117
9479 Flying Pussan (Martinez) 117
9472 Goldwater (Anderson) 117
9444 Rusty Rose (Williams) 117
9451 Wren Take No (Dye) 117
9444 Canfield (Ventrella) 117
9479 Bristley (Rosenberg) 117
9444 Bristley (Rosenberg) 117
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
9458 Lea C (Ventrella) 117
9458 Lea C (Ventrella) 117
9458 Lea C (Ventrella) 117
9458 Lea C (Ventrella) 117
9458 Lea C (Ventrella) 117
9458 Lea C (Ventrella) 117
9458 Lea C (Ventrella) 117
9458 Lea C (Ventrella) 117
9458 Lea C (Ventrella) 117
9458 Lea C (Ventrella) 117



Await Monday's Decision of Voters

Canada's summer election campaign came down to the wire today, ready for the voting on Monday. Voters will decide whether Prime Minister St. Laurent, left, will continue the office he has held since 1948,



or whether Progressive Conservative leader George Drew will replace him. No other party has enough candidates running to give any reasonable chance of winning.

WHAT THE EAST THINKS

Liberal Win With Smaller Edge Predicted

Quebec, Ontario Held Key Factors In Canadian Election on Monday

By VICTOR MACKIE, Times Ottawa Correspondent

TORONTO—Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent is expected to be returned to office Monday with a considerably-reduced majority. That was the prediction heard on all sides throughout Ontario and Quebec during the election campaign just closed.

The central provinces are the key provinces in this election. On that point there is generally agreement among politicians of all stripes. They appeared also to be agreed that Mr. St. Laurent and his Liberal colleagues would have to hold Quebec and retain at least half the Ontario seats if they are to have a comfortable working majority in the next Parliament.

The consensus seems to be that the Liberals will succeed in keeping the great majority of the Quebec seats on their side. Ontario poses a more difficult problem for predictions, but most politicians conceded that the Liberals should hold half or perhaps slightly less than half of the Ontario seats. This, of course, would mean real gains in that province for George Drew, leader of the Progressive Conservatives.

One fact that has the Liberals worried during the campaign was the spathy towards the election encountered across the country. The last time Canada had a summer election Ontario was the only province that recorded a drop below the average in the percentage of electors turning out to cast their votes.

Indications are the same decline will be registered Monday, and perhaps it will not be confined to Ontario. Many industries in Ontario shut down for two or more weeks during the first part of August. Some campaign workers were predicting Saturday that they would be lucky if they could get 35 to 40 per cent of the vote out to the polls.

Another factor causing the Liberals concern is the apparent conviction on the part of many voters that a Liberal govern-

ELECTION FACTS

Voting: From 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., Victoria time.
Where to vote: 211 stations in Victoria; 134 in Esquimalt-Saanich.

Ballot marking: An "X" should be marked opposite choice; not "1, 2 or 3" as in provincial election.

Candidates: (Victoria) Frank Fairley, Liberal; James George, PC; Mrs. Mary Campbell, CCF; Waldo Skillings, Secord; Major A. H. Jukes, Independent Secord; Thomas Seibert, LPP.

(Esquimalt-Saanich) Duncan MacBride, Liberal; Maj. Gen. Geo. Pearkes, VC, PC; Robert McIntosh, CCF; James Roberts, Secord.

Six Nations Approve Federation of Europe

Foreign Ministers Agree to Establish 'Community of Sovereign States'

BADEN BADEN, Germany (UP)—The six foreign ministers of nations associated in the European army and Schuman industrial pooling plans agreed today that Europe should proceed swiftly toward political federation.

The foreign ministers announced their agreement to establish a "community of sovereign states" which shall exercise all the supra-national powers already granted to the six-nation Schuman coal and steel pool.

The six nations also have agreed to a step-by-step integration of their economies by the creation of common markets.

Another meeting of representatives of the nations concerned will be held in Rome on September 20.

Informed sources said the decisions taken by the ministers

here can be regarded as an answer to the Soviet note of last Tuesday complaining against the "militarization of west Germany."

Sign Pact

SEOUL, Korea (UP)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and President Syngman Rhee signed a mutual defense treaty today and agreed to walk out of the Korean peace conference together after 90 days if agreement with the Communists appeared hopeless.

The table shows 12 per cent had not made up their minds at the time of institute interviewing. No foolproof method has yet been devised for determining the behaviour of this group on election day.

However further probing by interviewers indicated that of this 12 per cent, 2 per cent leaned towards Liberals, 2 per cent towards Conservatives, and 2 per cent towards CCF, Social Credit and other parties combined, leaving 6 per cent still undecided, or non-committal.

If it is assumed that this final group will either not vote, or divide the way the rest of the

U.S. Monopoly No Longer Exists Says Malenkov

MOSCOW (Reuters)—Premier Georgi Malenkov today renewed his appeal for talks among the great powers and for United Nations membership for Communist China.

He said there is a great public demand for high-level talks among the major powers.

MOSCOW (Reuters)—Russia gave the world notice today that she has mastered production of the hydrogen bomb.

Premier Georgi Malenkov said "The United States no longer has the monopoly of the hydrogen bomb."

He told cheering deputies in the joint session of the Supreme Soviet (Russia's parliament) that Soviet scientists mastered its production a long time ago.

He said the Soviet military budget provided for an improved defense capacity "to give a

crushing blow to any aggressor who wants to violate the peaceful life of the Soviet Socialist republic."

The Soviet premier's appearance at the session came as a surprise. It had not been announced beforehand.

The Soviet policy of peace through negotiation was not a diplomatic tactic but the general line of present Soviet policy, said Malenkov.

Malenkov also promised increased production of consumer goods. He said the government was prepared to make a major effort in this direction.

Malenkov gave a lengthy breakdown of statistics showing Soviet industrial expansion.

He said 1953 targets included: 38,000,000 tons of steel; 320,000,000 tons of coal; 52,000,000 tons of oil; 16,000,000,000 kilowatt hours of electricity.

The Soviet premier took the occasion to review against the broad background the present domestic and foreign policies of the government.

Malenkov also disclosed that

U.S. Chiefs Reserve Comment

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower and the atomic energy commission heard without comment today the news of Soviet Premier Malenkov's announcement that the United States no longer has a monopoly on the hydrogen bomb.

The president was informed of the Moscow report, press secretary James Hagerty told reporters, adding that there would be no comment at this time.

EC officials likewise declined to discuss the matter. A spokesman said chairman Lewis Strauss was out of town and that ef-

orts were being made to reach him.

The United States never has said that it has developed a hydrogen bomb. AEC announcements have said only that there have been experiments in certain thermonuclear devices.

This has been taken to mean that work has been done on hydrogen bomb-like explosives.

Rumors of a successful H-bomb explosion followed a series of tests last year in a Pacific island group.

Some sailors wrote letters home telling of entire islands disappearing.

The Communist press said the transport shortage threatened a new potato famine in East Berlin, where the price of vegetables has soared between 200 to 300 per cent.

About 150,000 East Germans defied Soviet bans and crossed into West Berlin to pick up Eisenhower food parcels.

As it has in the past, the key province of Quebec remains a Liberal stronghold, although the Conservatives show gains over 1949.

In the key province of Ontario, the fight is much closer, although here again the institute

tabulations give Liberals the edge.

ONTARIO ONLY

Liberals 47%
Progressive Conservative 41%
CCF 11%
Social Credit 7%
Others 1%

Provincial figures are subject to a wider margin of error than the national, due to the size of the sample.

The above figures indicate in terms of popular vote, the Liberal and Progressive Conservative party will each obtain approximately the same relative support from the electors of Canada as they did in the last general election, June 27, 1949.

The CCF support appears to

(Continued on Page 2)

Your Vote Is Worth a Holiday Interruption